

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

57th Year No 82

STREETSVILLE, PEEL GO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1925.

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DISTRICT NEWS

Mrs. Jos. O'Connor and two children of Regina, are visiting friends around Streetsville. It is twelve years since she was here.

Rev. W. J. Kitching dispensed the sacrament of the Lord's Supper for the first time at Bethel United Church, Drumquin, last Sunday, when a number of Union Presbyterians from Omagh Church joined in the service.

Oakville collected \$70,000 on their first instalment of municipal taxes for 1925.

A one day fair will be held at Oakville this year. It was formerly a four-day event.

Adna Vradenberg, of Niagara Falls, paid his first visit in 45 years to Brampton last week, where he learned the blacksmith trade.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ashley of Brampton, celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding on July 25th.

Will Haines of Brampton was presented with a club bag by Brampton Odd Fellows prior to leaving on a trip to England.

M. L. McLean, Oakville, has been awarded the contract of building 22 miles of road from Timagami to Latchford in Northern Ontario.

The Harris woollen mill at Rockwood, established in 1867, has been closed down.

The first instalment of Brampton's taxes has been collected amounting to \$83,700 out of a possible \$90,000.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Horne, Kendal Avenue, and Miss Frankie Horne, Port Credit, left on Saturday last for a two weeks' motor trip to Georgian Bay and other points.

Louie Warren of Toronto, struck a sunken log when he dived into the Humber at Bolton Summer Resort and received severe wounds to his head and face. Fourteen stitches were necessary to close the wounds.

The death is announced of Wm. Thomas Squier (Dock), son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Squier of Toronto. Funeral at Park Lawn Cemetery on Wednesday. Deceased conducted the Ontario Hotel in Bolton for some years before moving to Toronto.

T. A. Shore, principal of Woodbridge Public School, at the last meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge, was elected D.D.G.M. of Toronto District "D," which includes the lodges in this district as well as Toronto lodges. Mr. Shore is a native of Albion township and well qualified for the position to which he has been elected.

Mr. G. E. Brown and family, of Port Nelson, have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in the death of the wife and mother. The family formerly resided on the third line, near Streetsville, and many of their old friends from here attended the funeral, which took place on Sunday at Burlington Cemetery. Mr. Brown is a member of Streetsville Masonic Lodge.

Apples plentiful and wondrously free from insects; plums having one of their best years; tomatoes sadly decreased due to the ravages of a cold spring—this is a consensus of a fruit report gathered from farmers hereabouts to-day.

The weather that has made the plums a great success was what blighted the tomato crop, according to the growers. The first and second blooms of the tomatoes were in many instances killed by cool weather in the early spring and had to be replaced. Just now the same brand of weather is holding back all ripening.

To the dryness of the spring at the time when the trees were in blossom is attributed the remarkable freedom of this year's apples from skin diseases and worms. With this advantage, the winter apples are coming along in fine shape and a good crop is expected.

PORT CREDIT

It is stated here upon good authority that the Dominion Government will in the near future fill in the ten-acre marsh, long an eyesore and breeding place for mosquitoes, which comprises part of the village motor park to the rear of the Lakeview Hotel. The fill-in would be effected by bringing sand taken from the bottom of the Credit River, and in this regard a few residents declare that one day last week they saw a Government boat on the river taking soundings.

At present the land is leased annually by the Village Council from the Dominion Government, owner of the property, which was purchased in connection with the harbor which the Borden Government planned to build here just before the war. Residents of the village feel that, with the marsh filled in and the reclaimed land made into a park, a great improvement would be made to the general appearance of the community.

ADVERTISEMENT

LIBERAL CANDIDATE IN PEEL LAUDS RECORD OF GOVERNMENT

Has Increased Revenue While Reducing Taxation—Foreign Trade Now Double What It Was in 1914 and Large, Favorable Balance Shown

from 1911 to 1921, upwards of 750,000 Canadians crossed the line to settle in the U.S.A., and in the years 1916 and 1917 there were upwards of 100,000 each year.

As a matter of fact, in the years 1923 and 1924 the movement was considerably stimulated by the coming into force of the quota laws, which stopped, in a measure, the supply of workmen from other countries. Moreover, the correct figures are 150,000 for 1924 and in the eleven months ending February, 1925, 34,000 returned.

The speaker pointed out that other illuminating passages in Mr. Meighen's budget address were a distinct pronouncement by him in answer to a question—that if he came into power he would at once raise duties on agricultural implements, and, in effect that he would be prepared to do away with the British preference as now constituted. "I can hardly believe he was serious in these statements," asserted Mr. Parker. "Again and again efforts have been made to persuade the British people to put on a protective tariff in order that they might give preference to Canada and the other dominions. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, not long ago, endeavored to persuade the British people to do this, as a result of which he went out of office and the Labor government came into power in England.

"The whole thing is a chimera, and no one knows it better than the leader of the Conservative party—in fact, his whole declaration does not ring true.

Did Not Use Own Panacea

"Now, let me sum up this part of my argument by pointing out that Mr. Meighen in office did not apply his cure-all of a higher tariff than has been, and he does not now explain why he did not. In 1921, in office, the Conservatives left the tariffs alone. In the same year in the election campaign they advocated high tariffs the same as to-day. Is this, then, merely talk? Is it a long-distance cure-all—one never to be used at short range?

King Carried Out Pledges

"The pre-election pledges of the King government in regard to reducing the tariff have been carried out so far as it was expedient to advance in that direction, having regard to the necessities of raising public money and creating the least disturbance to industry. These reductions affected food, clothing and housing, and the plant, machinery, supplies and raw materials in the four basic industries of agriculture, fisheries, products of the forest, and mining.

"The National Railways, which were in a state of chaos, were amalgamated into one system, and entirely reorganized.

"Under this consolidation and the management of Sir Henry Thornton, deficits on operating expenses have been turned into surpluses. In 1923 this favorable balance was \$25,000,000, and in 1924 \$17,000,000. This year with favorable crops all over the country, it is possible that a much greater surplus will be earned."

Mr. Parker stated that the King government, by persistent efforts, was able to secure the removal of the British embargo against Canadian cattle, he had it on the best authority that this had meant a betterment in the price of every head of cattle which had passed through the Union Stockyards since that time, of probably two cents per pound.

Among other achievements of the administration was that government inspection of banks had been brought into effect, and provisions had been made in regard to the returns furnished the government, which made it improbable that any bank failure such as that of the Home Bank, can ever occur again.

"The farther I go in this campaign, the more confident I feel of the return of the government, and I think it will be greatly in the best interests of the country to return them with an independent working majority," remarked Mr. Parker, "as during the ten years of their administration,

celebrated 91st Birthday. An old and respected resident of Dundas Street, Trafalgar, celebrated his ninety-first birthday on Wednesday. This was Godfrey Bentley, who has lived there continuously for seventy-eight years and witnessed many changes from the old stage coach and mud roads to the palace auto on the paved road.

The celebration was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Bentley, near Brampton, where fifty or sixty members of the family gathered. There were children, grand children and six great grandchildren. Most of the family connection are still living in Trafalgar. Mr. Bentley is yet hale and hearty and has a remarkable memory—Oakville Star.

Keep 'Em At Home

In one of its announcements recently a leading Canadian Bank said to its customers: "Keep your dollars in your home town. Part of every dollar you spend in your home town goes to pay taxes and increases the welfare of everyone living in that community. Also, the dollars deposited in your home town bank are used to develop home town industries. The dollars that go elsewhere do the same for strangers. For your own sake and the sake of your community, buy in your home town and bank in the paved road.

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BALD SPOTS IN THE GARDEN

BY AMELIA LEAVITT HILL

About the middle of the summer we often find that our gardens, in many ways at the height of their beauty, have sad surprises in store for us, due to the "bald spots" left by the dying down of spring and early summer flowers.

In place of actual nothingness some departed blossoms have left behind a mass of greenery, peaceful and decorative, it is true, and satisfactory enough in effect for the average gardener. But some enterprising flower lovers aspire to introduce among this nest of verdure some suggestion of its earlier glory and, by a skillful management of flower grouping, to insure a succession of bloom throughout the entire summer.

Chief among the blossoms which leave unfortunate gaps crying aloud for filling are the spring bulbs—daffodils, hyacinths, tulips and narcissuses—which have not only ceased to bloom, but which are literally gone and yellow by July.

With the exception of the tulips, none of these is likely to be lifted, and though tulips are not lifted by many gardeners, others feel that in order to insure the best results they should be dug up after they have ripened. We need not go into a discussion of the relative merits of the different methods here; the point is, in the present case, the replanting of the bald spots to the best advantage.

Most experienced gardeners make provision for midsummer's quota of greenness or bareness by the planting of a seed bed of annuals, from which flowers which have yet to bloom may be moved to beautify the desert wastes of passed spring loveliness.

SEEDLINGS THRIVE ON MOVING.

If you have already planted annuals throughout the garden, however, it is possible that even without such preparation you will have a supply of extra seedlings which will answer the same purpose. Most annuals thrive all the better for one or two moving, so that your efforts to keep the garden bright will accordingly benefit both plants and vacant spaces.

Petunias, balsams, marigolds—either the low-growing red-and-orange French variety or the tall yellow African marigold—prince's-feather and nicotiana are especially well adapted to such use, since they are both decorative and prolific.

If the place to be filled be sunny, portulaca will fill the void charmingly and the annual aster will provide many cheery blossoms for autumn cutting. Obviously we may note that late-blooming flowers are particularly well adapted to bald-spot use, since they provide color at a time when this is at a minimum, have ample time to become established after their installation and are too small at the time of transplanting to interfere with their dying neighbors.

In this connection cosmos may be mentioned, although this, to obtain the best results, should be transplanted while still small. The reason for the selection of annuals in filling in, apart from their almost immediate effect, is simply that they are not so deeply rooted as to interfere with the plants among which they have been placed.

When your spring plants, therefore, begin to leave you, set rows of annuals between them to carry on the bloom. If the plants which the annuals are to replace are not to be moved, the annuals may be set more thickly, but, for example, if tulips are to be lifted—which, if done at all, will be as soon as they are ripe—the newcomers must be so placed as to allow ample room for digging without becoming actively involved in the process themselves. As the foliage of the departing plant shrinks and yellows the smaller ones will increase in stature until the ultimate withering of the foliage which marks the ripening of the bulb is itself concealed by the prolific new plants.

Seed, too, may be sown in the required spots; the slight foliage of the bulb plants will not interfere with the seedlings, nor will the latter attain a size which will interfere with them until their bloom is past.

PROVIDING CONTINUOUS BLOOM.

The gorgeous Oriental poppy leaves a void which calls for decoration when its bloom is over, but care must be exercised in providing it with a neighbor. Though one of the liveliest additions to the garden, it is exceedingly temperamental, being hard to establish and, even when established, very jealous of interference. I have known these plants to be set in the same bed with the perennial coreopsis, which completely concealed the unsightly gaps left by the passing of the poppies, and the result was perfectly satisfactory; but it was obtained only at the price of ruthlessly weeding out and breaking off the coreopsis plants, which ventured to trespass too near the poppies when they began to stir from their summer sleep early in September.

The iris, which remains a cool, soft mass of green long after its flowering is over, really needs no aid in adding effect to the garden, unless you are desirous of color everywhere. Its season may be considerably prolonged by the combining of the so-called German and the Japanese varieties, for the latter will take up the tale when the earlier variety is passed.

The iris may be given color by scattering throughout a clump of gladioli,

be to so little purpose and to terminate with our own needs or those of our gardens.

VARIATIONS IN EGG QUALITY.

Eggs when laid vary considerably in size and color, and somewhat as to shape. Size is a matter of very great importance because of the fact that eggs are sold by the dozen and not by the pound. It is generally accepted that a standard dozen eggs should weigh one and a half pounds, or an average of two ounces for each egg.

If the current price is based on two-ounce eggs, the consumer has a right to expect some reduction in the price of eggs smaller than the standard. Similarly, the producer has a right to expect a premium for eggs that are uniformly larger than the standard, provided all are equally good in other respects.

Color of egg depends, for the most part, on the breed of the hen laying them. Certain breeds lay white-shell eggs, whereas it is equally characteristic of other breeds to lay eggs having brown shells. Of course there are to be found all gradations between the pure white egg at one extreme and the very dark brown shell at the other.

Consumers, naturally, have individual preferences with respect to shell color just as they have with respect to the color of roses or neckties or any other commodity in which color variation exists. In certain markets the preference for either white or brown shells is so general and so marked that the daily quotations for eggs show a consistent difference in price between brown and white eggs of equal size and equal interior quality.

While the casual buyer of eggs is indulging his preference as to shell color, the shrewd housewife, who knows that chemically there is no distinguishable difference in the interior quality as related to shell color, is looking for other measures of quality while making her purchases.

DON'T WAIT TO CULL.

The annual culling season is here and care should be taken to start the elimination of the layer hens just as soon as any of them appear. The real poultryman is no longer satisfied with one or even two cullings a year. He is finding it pays to make a culling every two weeks for a considerable period in order to get the boarders out of the way, as soon after they stop laying as possible.

In making these early cullings all that is really necessary is to be able to tell a laying hen from one that is not.

This can most easily be done by examining the vent, the abdomen and the spread of pelvic bones.

The vent of the non-layer, whether she be a good or a poor hen for the year, will be more or less dried and shriveled in comparison with the large moist vent of the laying hen.

If a yellow-skinned breed is being observed the return of yellow color to the vent will materially in picking out the vacation hens. Similarly the abdomen loses its soft velvety condition when the hen stops laying.

The pelvic bones are always fairly well spread when a hen is laying but close up when she stops. The non-layer can easily be identified by this condition.

The hen that stops laying in July is usually not much of a hen, provided she has had a fair chance and good management.

She can be culled by the three points suggested. In the later cullings more care must be exercised and hence more factors considered.

SEED WHEAT.

Experiments at the O.A.C. show that for the best returns it is important to sow seed wheat which is (1) large; (2) plump; (3) well matured; (4) unbroken and (5) unrooted.

In the average of ten years' experiments wheat sown at the College from the 26th of August to the 9th of September has been more productive than that which was sown at later dates.

Winter wheat sown on summer fallow or after clovers or alfalfa gives better results than that sown after timothy, buckwheat, etc.

Larkspur will bloom a second time if cut back when the first bloom is over, as will phlox if the flower heads are removed as soon as they begin to fade. Pansies, so popular in the spring and so yellow and hopeless later, may be coaxed into a longer lease of life if in late July or early August the straggling stems be cut severely back.

Forget-me-nots may be kept green and fresh-looking by removal of the seed pods, but this will be at the cost of the lavish crop of self-grown "babies" which will next year more than make up for any winter mortality, and which are dearly bought at such a price.

Of course if flowers be cut profusely the seed-pod problem will not present itself so soon.

I have known of communities, where literally everyone boasted a garden, in which this fact was attested by the garden owners who, armed with scissors, wending through their domains cutting off blooms, which were left on the ground to die because the house was already filled with flowers and there was no one in town who was not similarly well supplied.

Of course such cutting does prolong bloom, and in the case of roses adds a supplemental pruning as well, which is beneficial to the plant. When many railroads, however, offer free transportation to flowers which are traveling to hospitals or missions, it seems almost cruel to let our cutting

IF YOU ARE A BLONDE.

The changing of pretty, light-blond hair into that despised "dishwater" shade can easily be avoided and without the least injury to the hair. I am well—past thirty and still have pretty, light hair.

Sleep two dunces of camomile in two quarts of water until the tea is quite strong. After the last rinsing of the hair pour this tea, well over, and into the hair. Do not dry thoroughly with a towel, but rather let the hair dry slowly, thus gaining the full benefit of the camomile.

If the hair has been wrung well after the last rinsing the camomile solution can be bottled for use in the next washing. If you object to the faint odor which will remain for a few days, add some powdered orris root to the tea. The camomile rinse will not bleach or lighten the hair—it merely gives it the original shade.

Never use tar soap if you are blonde. It will surely darken the hair. So will petroleum, olive oil and the majority of hair tonics. I have found that a good soaking of the scalp once a month with kerosene will keep it clean and not harm the hair or its color. For the shampoo scrape some pure soap into a little water, let dissolve, and pour onto the hair. Rinse well, being sure that no soap remains.

A little borax or soda can be used, if the hair is very dry and brittle after washing discontinue their use. I wash my hair once a week and have never found it injurious. The injury in frequent washing lies mostly in using the wrong soaps or hair lotions and in improper rinsing.

If possible, always wash in soft water and dry the hair in the sun. As a general thing, blonde hair looks its best when waved or curled. I roll mine up with rags, preferably cut-up old stockings, and if this is done before the hair dries after a washing, the curl will stay much longer.

Be sure the curls and waves are large and soft; frizziness is infinitely worse than straight hair. If you succumb to the bow, don't have the hair cut close to the head or shingled. That is for brunettes. A blonde will always look better with a rather long, straight Buster Brown cut and the ends softly curled.

Really pretty, light hair on adults is rare and well worth preserving. Try the camomile for a year—you will be pleased with the result.

DOLL DISHES.

On her birthday my daughter asked for a set of doll dishes big enough to eat from when her little friends came to play. We went shopping for them in toy departments of stores and found such sets expensive. But in the house-furnishings section we bought from open-stock china better dishes at 1/2 the price.

We bought six bread-and-butter plates of a dainty flower pattern, six after-dinner cups and saucers, the smallest meat platter, an individual teapot, sugar bowl, and cream pitcher. My daughter says any pieces left after doll days she is going to put away to form the nucleus of her own house-keeping dishes.

A POPPY BOUQUET.

Do not deny yourself the pleasure of a beautiful bouquet of rich red poppies right in the house where you can see them. Early in the morning cut your poppies and be sure to get freshly opened ones.

Dip the tips of the stems immediately in very hot water, then arrange them in a large pitcher or crock of cold water and set them in the cellar for the day. They will droop at first but straighten up later and if they do not need to be moved about will often last two or three days.

INCHES OF TIME.

We housewives are often held in the kitchen, watching the progress of whatever may be over the fire, waiting for things to get done. I used to chafe at these wasted moments. But I don't waste them now—not since I thought of establishing in my kitchen, on a convenient shelf, a worthwhile book to read at those times. I have read in this way a number of fine books that I could not have gotten through with otherwise.

Busy women who think they have no time for reading will find that they can accomplish much in that time if they really wanted to, just by using their inches of time.—Alice A. Keen.

OUR VACATION AT HOME

BY GRACIA SHULL

Last year we spent a most enjoyable and profitable vacation, and we never left home.

A quarter of a mile back of our farmhouse on a beautiful knoll is our large orchard, and at the foot of the slope is a brook fed by a spring as clear as crystal. In the centre of the orchard we constructed a "cook shack"; about twenty feet away we made a platform of rough boards, measuring 16 x 20 feet, and then pitched a tent over the platform. The tent was waterproofed and then painted a dull moss green to eliminate the glare.

This was our dining room and living room—whenever we could prevail upon anyone to stay inside. Meals were carried from the cookroom to the dining tent on a huge tray; only two trips were needed to carry the entire meal for the seven of us.

Wash water and water for cooking purposes were carried from the spring. We slept under the apple trees in hammocks or on cots and even on rugs on clear nights, but on damp or rainy nights the women slept on cots and pallets in the tent and the men slept in a large hay barn just at the edge of the orchard.

We closed up the house as though we were going away for a long visit and promptly forgot all about it. We took old, plain dishes—mostly tinware—plenty of cooking utensils, all of our old cotton clothes, dressed the youngsters in rompers, overalls and sunbonnets and turned them loose.

Horses were turned out to pasture, but the men had to milk eleven cows twice each day, feed and water the hogs, tend 150 hens and about 200 young chickens and other poultry. Occasionally a little weeding in the garden was indulged in or a little wood gathered and cut for our camp, but not one stroke of unnecessary work was done.

The men went on fishing trips nearly every day. We women gathered, preserved, pickled and canned nearly 500 quarts of berries, grapes, watermelon rinds and tomatoes. We made forty gallons of the finest apple butter from windfalls and sold the greater part at two dollars a gallon to tourists and summer camps. We

CLIPSE FASHIONS

Exclusive Patterns



BOY'S NORFOLK

This type of suit will appeal to parents who dress their young sons smartly and sensibly, and the young boy will wear it with pleasure. The box-plants in front and back fit under a yoke. The yoke fits closely to the neck, and the sleeves may be long and gathered in, or short. The patch-pockets are generous in size and will hold many treasures. The trousers are cut in knee-length, with side pockets. Sizes 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 6 years requires 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material.

Our new Fashion Foursome contains many styles showing how to dress boys and girls. Simple and safe for well-dressed children of all characters; and individually for the junior folks are hard to buy, but easy to make with our patterns. A small amount of money spent on good materials, cut on simple lines, gives children the privilege of wearing adorable things. Price of the book 10 cents; the copy, 15 cents. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

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Write your name and address clearly, giving number and size of pattern as you want. Enclose 25c in stamps or coin (use preferred) and mail carefully for each number and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 12 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Lice and mites are parasites which suck away bodily fluids. It is a good investment of time and money to keep them in check.



This photograph, taken in Trafalgar Square, London, shows the opening of the first exhibition of Canadian peacock feathers, donated by Mr. W. Ormiston Roy of Montreal and shipped in cold storage.

THIRTEEN INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION ON HIGHWAY NEAR ST. THOMAS

A despatch from St. Thomas, Ont., says:—Thirteen people were injured on the highway Wednesday night last week in a head-on collision between a heavy touring car and a light sedan a few hundred yards north of the village of Union, between St. Thomas and Port Stanley. Five of those taken to the hospital when the two cars collided are still there. C. L. Weidman, 58-Gerrard St., London, Ont., is in the worst condition, one hip being either dislocated or fractured. X-ray photographs were made to learn just what the extent of Weidman's injuries are. Weidman was also badly bruised about the body, and his back and chest hurt. The others in the hospital are: Mrs. D. Mann, Frank Wisnioski, aged five years, Earl Walker and Roy Howarth, all of this city. The two cars are a total wreck. Fire completed the destruction of the touring car about 2 o'clock in the morning. The touring car was driven by Wil-

iam Howarth, Jr., of this city. He claims that he was on his right side of the road and that the other car headed straight for him, turning to the other side of the road at the last minute, but too late to avoid a collision.

With Howarth were Earl Walker and Frank Wisnioski in the front seat, and his mother, Mrs. Mann, Roy Howarth, Audrey Mann of this city, and Savilla Schultz and Wesley Schultz, 12 and 5 years old, of Rochester, N.Y., who were visiting with Mrs. Mann, their grandmother. All the occupants of the back seat were thrown from the car by the force of the impact. Savilla Schultz being rendered unconscious. Shortly after being taken to the hospital she regained consciousness, and then was taken to the home of Mrs. Mann. With Weidman were his young son and Ethel and Margaret Marshall, all of London. They were taken home. Mr. Mann is at present working in Detroit.

The touring car was driven by Wil-

THE MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.72½; No. 2 North, \$1.70½; No. 3 North, \$1.64½; No. 4 wheat, not quoted.

Man. oats—No. 8 CW, not quoted; No. 1 feed, 54c; No. 2 feed, 52c.

All the above c.f.f. bay ports.

Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.24.

Millfeed—Del. Montreal freights, bags included; Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

Ont. oats—48 to 50c, f.o.b. shipping points.

Ont. wheat—\$1.25 to \$1.30, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 74 to 77c.

Buckwheat—No. 3, 78c.

Rye—No. 2, nominal.

Man. flour, first pat., \$9.10, Toronto; do, second pat., \$8.60, Toronto. Pastry flour, bags, \$6.10.

Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent. pats. per barrel, in carlots, Toronto, \$5.70; seaboard, in bulk, not quoted.

Straw—Carrots, per ton, \$8 to \$8.50.

Screenings—Standard, recleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$21.

Hay—No. 2, per ton, \$13 to \$14;

No. 3, per ton, \$11 to \$12; mixed, per ton, \$9 to \$11; lower grades, \$6 to \$9.

Cheese—New, large, 24 to 24½c; twir., 24½ to 25c; triplets, 25 to 25½c; Stiltons, 26 to 27c. Old, large, 28 to 29c; twins, 29 to 30c; triplets, 29 to 31c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 40c; No. 1 creamery, 40c; No. 2, 37½ to 38c. Dairy prints, 27 to 29c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 41 to 42c; loose, 40 to 41c; fresh firsts, 37 to 38c; seconds, 32 to 33c.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 30 to 35c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs, 22 to 24c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 20c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 27 to 30c.

Beans—Can., handpicked, lb., 6½c; primes, 6c.

Maple produce—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 13½c; 5-lb. tins, 14c; 2½-lb. tins, 15½c to 16c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 32 to 38c; cooked hams, 47 to 50c; smoked rolls, 22c; cottage, 23 to 25c; breakfast bacon, 30 to 34c; special brand breakfast bacon, 37c; backs, boneless, 36 to 42c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$22; 70 to 90 lbs., \$20.50; 20 lbs. and up, \$19.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$29.50; heavyweight rolls, \$24.50 per barrel.

Lard—Pure tierces, 18 to 18½c; tubs, 18½ to 19c; pails, 19 to 19½c; prints, 20 to 20½c; shortening, tierces, 14½c; tubs, 15c; pails, 15½c; blocks, 16½c.

Heavy steers, choice, \$8 to \$8.25;

do, good, \$7.25 to \$7.75; butcher steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.25; do, good, \$6.50 to \$7; do, med., \$5.50 to \$6; do com., \$4.50 to \$5.25; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25; do, med., \$5.50 to \$6; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5.25; butcher cows, choice, \$4.50 to \$5; do, fair to good, \$4 to \$4.50; cappers and cutters, \$2 to \$2.50; butcher bulls, gd., \$4.50 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$3.75 to \$4; bologna, \$3 to \$3.50; feeding steers, good, \$6 to \$6.25; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5.25; calves, choice, \$9.50 to \$11; do, med., \$7 to \$9; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5.50; milk cows, choice, \$70 to \$80; do, fair, \$40 to \$50; springers, choice, \$75 to \$90; good light sheep, \$5.50 to \$6.50; lambs and bucks, \$5.50 to \$4.50; good lambs, \$16.50 to \$15.75; do, med., \$15 to \$15.25; do, bucks, \$13 to \$13.75; do, culs, \$11 to \$12; hogs, thick smooths, fed and watered, \$13.60; do, f.o.b., \$13; do, country points, \$12.75; do, off cars, \$14; select premium, \$2.55.

MONTREAL

Oats—Can. wests., No. 2, 69½c; do, No. 3, 62½c; extra No. 1 feed, 63½c. Flour, Man. spring wheat pat., firsts, \$9.10; seconds, \$8.60; strong bakers', \$8.40; winter pats., choice, \$6.20 to \$6.40. Rolled oats, bag, 90 lbs., \$3.65 to \$3.75. Bran, \$28.25. Shorts, \$30.25. Middlings, \$36.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14.

Cheese, finest wests., 21% to 22%; finest easts., 21% to 21½c. Butter, No. 1, pasteurized, 38c; No. 1 creamery, 37 to 37½c; seconds, 36 to 36½c.

Eggs, fresh extras, 4c; fresh firsts, 38c.

Cows, med. quality, \$3.60 to \$4; calves, fairly good, \$8; do, common veals, \$6; mixed lots of com. drinkers and grassers, \$5; lambs, med., \$18; hogs, mixed lots, \$14 to \$14.25; sows, \$10 to \$10.50.

Her Sensitive Husband

She was one of the old-fashioned wives. And she spoke as one.

"Yes," she said, speaking of her husband to a friend, "he's a wonderful man, but so sensitive. Why, do you know, every time he sees me chopping kindling he has to go and shut himself indoors!"

CHARTER PRESENTED TO YOUNGEST CITY

North Bay Attains New Status in Presence of Large Reunion Crowd.

North Bay, Aug. 8.—North Bay's charter of cityhood was officially presented to Mayor J. H. McDonald at 12 o'clock to-day by Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines in the Ontario Government. The largest gathering ever seen in North Bay assembled at Memorial Park about 11:30, where ex-Mayor John Ferguson, President of the Old Home Week Committee, introduced the Minister to the citizens of Ontario's youngest city.

After reviewing the history of the municipality, Mr. McCrea said the founding of a city here was of tremendous importance to the future of the country. He urged the citizens to be jealous of the rights of cityhood, and to see that they were kept in the same state as when presented.

Before presenting the charter to his Worship the Mayor, Hon. Mr. McCrea added a final word to the citizens of Ontario's newest city:

"By your works in the future you shall be known among your sister cities, and it is my hope, my wish and my prayer that the escutcheon of this charter will be kept as clean in the future as it is on this the day of its birth." The conclusion of the address was greeted with round after round of applause.

Following the invocation by Rev. Father Chapleau of North Bay and Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson of Cooke's Church, Kingston, formerly of North Bay, his Worship Mayor McDonald addressed the gathering, and extended the freedom of the city to the old boys and old girls who have returned for the celebration. Other speakers were: E. A. Lapierre, M.P., of Sudbury; Harry Morel, M.P.P., of Mattawa, and Hon. Senator Gordon of North Bay.

The key of the Gateway City was presented to the Queen of the Carnival, Miss Nellie Baxter, by his Worship, and Miss Baxter in turn presented it to North Bay's pioneer resident and physician, Dr. A. McMurphy.

2,277,712 Bushels of Grain Loaded in Day at Montreal

Montreal, Aug. 3.—Grain figures issued by the Harbor Commission on Saturday show that all grain shipment records were broken by one day's delivery of 2,277,712 bushels of grain to outgoing ships.

The four harbor elevators were working at top speed all day, loading more than 15 vessels, 12 of which sailed for British and European ports over the week-end.

Harbor officials declared that this was the first time in history that grain shipments in one day have exceeded the two-million mark.

Coast Safeblowers Rob Safe of \$18,000

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 3.—Sunday night two bandits broke into Spencer's store here, bound and gagged the night watchman and, having blown open the safe, made off with between \$16,000 and \$18,000. J. L. Griffiths, the watchman, was found to-day by the engineer of the building still bound and gagged with sticking plaster, on the top floor of the building.

Remarkable Feat in Ship-building by English Firm

London, Aug. 3.—A remarkable feat in rapid ship construction has been accomplished by the Furness Shipbuilding Co. at its ship yard on the Tees River, where the company laid the keel of a steamer for the Canadian lakes trade 16 weeks ago and the vessel is now completed and is being loaded with her first cargo.

Genders.

Teacher—"Johnny, will you define the genders."

Johnny—"There are two genders, masculine and feminine. Masculine is divided into two parts, temperate and intemperate, and feminine into torrid and frigid."

Prince of Wales Has Arrived at St. Helena

St. Helena, Aug. 3.—H.M.S. Repulse, which is carrying the Prince of Wales from South Africa to South America, anchored here to-day.



Chief Bull Head Earl Haig. This photograph of the famous British soldier was taken at the Calgary stampede.

BEATTY SUGGESTED TO SUCCEED BYNG

London Daily Express Would Have Admiral as Canada's Next Governor-General.

London, Aug. 3.—Earl Beatty, Admiral of the Fleet, whose term at the Admiralty expires next autumn, is being mentioned here as a probable successor to Lord Byng as Governor-General of Canada when the latter leaves Rideau Hall at the close of his period of service in the Dominion. The suggestion is given powerful backing by Lord Beaverbrook, the

EARL HAIG AND PARTY GET HEARTY SEND-OFF

Filed Marshal Expresses Desire to Visit Canada Again.

A despatch from Montreal says:—Earl Haig, famous British Field Marshal, concluded a tour of Canada, during which he has worked for the consolidation in Canada into one branch of the British Empire Service League, a biennial convention of which was held under his presidency in Ottawa this year.

A military guard of honor, a military band and hundreds of civilians assembled to give the Field Marshal a send-off at Montreal. He was accompanied by Countess Haig and a group of delegates from all parts of the British Empire to the League's convention in Ottawa.

"I have enjoyed my visit more than I can tell," said Earl Haig, as he went aboard the liner "I am more than satisfied that the thousands of brave Canadian ex-service men will join in the British Empire Service League.

"You have all been so kind to me that I shall put forth every effort to come again. You have a wonderful country and as I said in a recent speech, we consider Canada the cornerstone of the Dominions.

"It's not good-bye, but au revoir," he said to his guard of honor, as he shook their hands.

Toronto Young Man Drowned in Muskoka

Bala, Aug. 3.—James Thomson, aged 26, of 139 Westmount Avenue, Toronto, was drowned at Bala, Muskoka, to-day. Shortly after breakfast Mr. Thomson went swimming in the Mill stream, and it is presumed that he was taken with cramps, as no cry for help was heard.

Mr. Thomson was formerly a teller with the main branch of the Royal Bank, Toronto. He is survived by his parents, who reside in Scotland, and a sister, Mrs. R. C. George, of 139 Westmount Avenue, Toronto, and a brother in Detroit. Mr. Thomson came to this country from St. Margaret's Hope, Orkney Islands, about five years ago. It is understood that he served with the Scottish troops during the Great War.

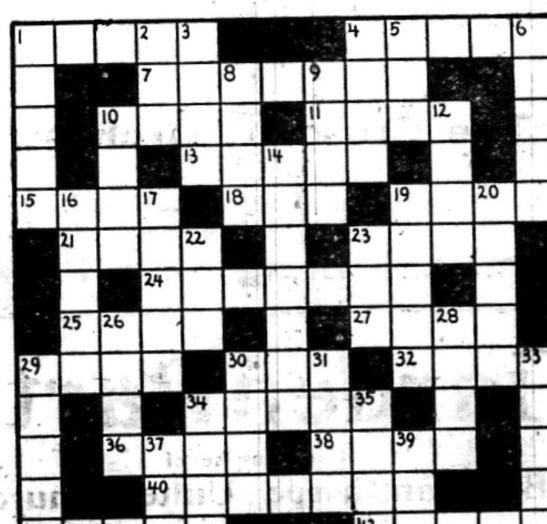
First Divorce Granted in Northern Wilds

A despatch from Edmonton says:—His Honor Judge Dubuc, acting as Stipendiary Magistrate for the Northwest Territories, who has returned to the city from Fort Smith, has granted the first divorce ever given in the far North.

Sitting at Fort Smith, Judge Dubuc heard the application of Ernest Gowen, Hudson's Bay post manager at Fort Good Hope, for a divorce from his wife, on the usual statutory grounds. A decree to become absolute in three months was granted.

Fort Good Hope is on the MacKenzie River, 1,300 miles from the end of steel, at Waterways, and 1,600 miles north of Edmonton.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



© THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES
Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Torture
- 4—Circles
- 7—Springy
- 10—To pierce
- 11—To make level
- 13—To pucker
- 15—Petition
- 16—Little child
- 17—A ditch
- 21—Recess in a church
- 23—Organ of body
- 24—Disputant over trifles
- 25—Hard fat
- 27—Donated
- 29—Small barrels
- 30—Regaled
- 33—Culinary herb
- 34—The jury
- 35—Belonging to you
- 36—To scrutinize
- 40—Destroyer
- 41—Herculean
- 42—Fairy

VERTICAL

- 1—Dowdyish woman
- 2—Still
- 3—Sudden blow
- 4—To split asunder
- 5—Frozen dessert
- 6—Slope
- 8—To border upon
- 9—Trial
- 10—To fix a mast
- 12—Midday
- 14—To make rough
- 15—To pass by degrees
- 17—The waste from burning
- 19—Placed on a wall
- 20—To coincide
- 22—To corrode
- 23—Sailing distance in race
- 26—Unbeautiful
- 28—Outlet
- 29—Hillock
- 30—Diet
- 31—A table
- 32—Two-masted vessel
- 34—Low murmuring sound
- 35—Fabrications
- 37—To be under obligation
- 38—Swarm of young fish

DAMAGE FROM FIRES IN ONTARIO ON DECLINE

Fire Marshal's Half-Yearly Figures Show Drop

The Garden Party at Erindale

When we get our mail, the first thing we do, is to read all the news, in The Streetsville Review, about two starting life, with feelings so tender, and some journey ended, by some old auto fender. We see all who visit, and we read all the jokes, and the United Church Garden Party, to be held at Vokes'. This will cause us some trouble, for it sure is some fix. For we are mixed up, in a family of six. And this family, were all determined to go. For we all heard Miss Ward, the pianist, and William Joe. But last week we paid, an instalment of rent, And we could not go, for our money was spent.

To city people, it must seem sort of funny, The way country people, have to make money. In the country we never, do things by halves. So we went to Toronto, with some hogs, and some calves. The night of the party, we cracked up the Ford, And some had to stand out on the running board. Through Linton and Streetsville, and the towns we went through. Were all starting off, for this great party too. We were pleased to view, the grounds before dark, For it was all like, a beautiful park.

There was a musical treat, from the Orchestra, Port Credit Band, And they had to repeat, we thought it was grand. Joe's Bert's and Miss Ward's parte, were acted so clever, We thought we could listen, for ever and ever. We think old and young, all laughed so heartily, We will never forget, Vokes' great garden party. For a garden party, if a crowd you would fitch, Get Joe Williams, Miss Ward, and also Bert Petch. SANDY.

GRAND Garden Party

under the auspices of

The Bible Class of Streetsville United Church

will be held at the residence of Mr. Andrew Jamieson
Lot 4, Con. 3, Toronto Township, 1 mile east of Streetsville

Wednesday Evening

Aug. 19, 1925

A splendid program will be rendered by the following artists:

Mr. C. LeRoy Kenney,

A. T. C. M., Entertainer

Miss Margaret Kenney

Accompanist and Entertainer

Miss Evelyn Fortner

Elocutionist, Toronto

Alex White

Boy Singer, Weston, (called the Second Harry Lauder)

Miss Margaret Hewson

Accompanist, Toronto

First class music will be furnished by

The Crescent Orchestra

Admission—25c, & 15c.

Refreshments for sale on the Grounds

REV. S. J. T. FORTNER, Chairman

Come and Bring Your Friends

Garden Party

Under auspices of

Burnhamthorpe United Church

on the Public School Grounds

Saturday Evening

August 15th, 1925

PROGRAM

Albert David, Tenor

Percy David, Comedian

Loula David, Entertainer

Malcolm Woods, Pianist and Instrumentalist

Chairman—Rev. Harry Pawson

Admission—Adults 35c.; Children 20c.

Grounds open at 7.30 P.M. Refreshment Booths

Brampton

When her father backed his car into A. H. Milner's car at the four corners in Brampton, yesterday, a little girl fell out on the pavement and was injured.

Descendants of John and James Douglas, Scotch pioneers, who settled in the Streetsville district in the early days of the country, held their third annual reunion at Eldorado Park Monday. Members of the clan from Ottawa, Peterboro, Forest Ont., Brandon and Cromer, Man., and from various points in Ontario were present. Those who travelled the greatest distance to be present were Mrs. T. Douglas and family of Brandon, and J. H. Douglas, Cromer. R. F. Douglas, Toronto, secretary of the organization, was in charge of the affair.

Rather than worry his wife, who is seriously ill in a Guelph Hospital, Hugh Logan of Terra Cotta, sought out Magistrate Moore in connection with the case against him of unlawfully having liquor, which was to have been tried at Brampton on Saturday morning, and which Logan would have defended. The charge was changed to one of being intoxicated, and Logan, pleading guilty, was fined \$50 and costs of \$11.

The Women's Auxiliary of the 74th Battalion, Toronto, held their annual picnic to Brampton, and had a most enjoyable time, some seventy members attending. On arrival at Brampton they were met by officials of the Dale Estate and conducted over the beautiful greenhouses, each lady being presented with a bouquet of roses. Lunch was served in the park, after which a fine program of sports took place. The winners were as follows Walking race, Mrs. Barclay; skipping contest Mrs. M. Gray; peanut race, Miss Mabel Harding; balloon race, Mrs. Giles. The 74th being a Peel battalion, the visit of the auxiliary was greatly appreciated by the citizens. After dinner the whole party returned to Toronto in the T.T.C. coaches, very pleased with the day's outing.

Port Credit

Midnight attempts at theft have been reported by campers at Port Credit. Two United States tourists claim that their tent was entered and some goods taken, only recovered after a long chase, in which the thief escaped. Similar incidents have been reported to the police.

Some 600 attended the local L.O.L. garden party in St. Lawrence Park Monday. Col. Tom Kennedy presided over a concert in the evening, when an excellent program was given by Toronto talent. Sam Charters, M.P., gave an address. The Lodge will have a good balance after paying expenses.

Erindale

The Orange Garden party held at the residence of Mr. Edgar Adamson Saturday night was a great success, about 1000 people being present. A splendid program was rendered by the Fax Fan Co. of Toronto, including "Jimmie" Fax, the funny man, who tickled everybody nearly to death; Miss Thelma Oswin, the pretty young dancer, in cute costumes who danced to perfection; Miss Parsons, soprano singer and Miss Mamie Mason, who played the accompaniments and entertained with selections in elocution. Rev. Mr. Blodgett of Toronto acted as chairman in a very acceptable manner. The weather was perfect and a good business was done in the refreshment line. The boy scouts from Toronto were there in full force and their bugle band rendered selections.

Among those present we noticed: Sam Charters, M.P.; Mr. W. R. Parker, and Col. T. L. Kennedy, M.P.

Miss Beatrice Church is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Wright at Woodbridge.

The Ladies Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a lawn social at Mr. S. H. Foster's on Friday evening, Aug. 14th. A splendid program will be provided.

Master George Ward is visiting with friends in Orangeville.

The radial service between Oakville and Burlington was discontinued last Monday because it did not pay. This will be a boon for the bus lines.

Dr. C. C. Ramage of Cooksville, visited friends in Western Ontario this week.

Miss Violet Bowie, daughter of Dr. T. F. Bowie of Streetsville, who has been summering at Camp Franklin, in the Georgian Bay, carried off the prize for ladies singles in the tennis tournament held there. The prize was donated by Judge Aires of Kentucky, who is also a guest at the Camp.

Let's Go to Eldorado

In a large and crowded city, some twenty miles away, a chubby lad and lassie rolled 'long the burning way, the air was foully heated with a hot and sultry blight. When unto him she gaily turned and said with a delight

"Let's go to Eldorado Where the breeze is blowing cool And watch the little fishes play Down in the silvery pool, And have a race around the course And a paddle in the blue And you may ride the hobby horse While I sit watching you."

Now a C.N.R. electric car Was passing on the line, And on their heel, they made a wheel And just caught it in time: They quickly passed the suburbs by Unto a country scene,

When the Con. calls Eldorado And they stepped out on the green. This pleasure land, to them so grand Proved such a lovely spot; By Cupid's darts and arrows They both got badly shot;

And the person's got a job on hand To tie the lasting knot, And the day at Eldorado Will never be forgot.

Will you come to Eldorado Where the breeze is blowing cool, And watch the little fishes play, Down in the silvery pool: And have a race around the course And a paddle in the blue, And you may ride the hobby horse While I sit watching you

GEO. HALLIDAY

S.H. Smith, M.D.C.M.

Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston Office—One door north of Methodist Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

Geo. McClelland

Cooksville Agent for Peel Mutual Insurance Co. Globe-Indemnity Co. Merchants Fire Ins. Co.

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

W. A. SHOOK

Auctioneer, Peel and Halton Counties Ten years experience. Authorized Agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co, handling all kinds of Automobile Insurance Phone 24, Clarkson, Ont.

The Boot Bill Comes Down

when you wear

Hurlbut Welt

Cushion Sole Shoes for your children

BARTLETT & SON

Main St. Brampton

Dr. W. B. Whyte, V.S.

B. V. Sc.

Veterinary Surgeon

Surgery and Dentistry

Diseases of all Domesticated Animals Treated

Office—on Centre Road, Opposite Hotel Cooksville Ont.

Phone 26

River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville each Tuesday on or before the full moon Visiting brethren always welcome.

W. N. Atkinson, W. M.

R. M. Woodruff, Sec.

Mrs. Miriam Dance charged her husband with assault and on Saturday Magistrate Crawford fined him \$2 and costs of \$9.

Brampton Soft Ball Team came down last Thursday evening for a friendly game with Streetsville. The visitors defeated our players by a small margin.

Miss Doris Sanford is visiting with friends in Dundas.

Erindale

A most successful garden party was held last night on the beautiful grounds of Mr. Miles Vokes, Dundas Street, under the auspices of the United Church at Erindale. About 300 people gathered from the surrounding country and distant places.

The grounds were brilliantly lighted by Hydro and with the large crowd present, presented a gay appearance.

The pastor, Rev. Mr. Bellsmith, occupied the chair and a splendid program was rendered, including selections by an orchestra from the United Church, Port Credit.

Joe Williams, the English comedian, and Bert Petch, elocutionist, kept the audience in good humor with their several selections, while Miss Millicent Ward played the accompaniments, and entertained in a pleasing manner.

Refreshments were served at the booths, where the crowd was well supplied with all kinds of eats.

The committee worked hard to make the garden party a success and were well rewarded for their efforts. One lady sold eighty tickets.

The program was of a high class and the general opinion was that it was the best garden party this church ever held.

Brampton

Thrown from the horse he was schooling when the animal fell over on its back, killing itself, Alex. Rault, aged 30 years, a groom at Joseph Brownridge's stables on Main Street North, received injuries to his head which resulted in his death three hours later. Rault suffered concussion of the brain, and never recovered consciousness. The horse is thought to have died almost instantly, since the force of its fall severed an artery in its neck.

A large representation of the G.W.V.A. turned out under President George Ching, to pay the last respects to Alexander Rault, who met a tragic death on Thursday while engaged in training a horse. Present with the veterans were Major A. Firth, Major W. D. Sharpe, Major Harold Robson, and Lieut. McLean. The casket, wrapped in the Union Jack, was placed in the hearse, which was followed by a dray carrying a large number of floral tributes, among which were a wreath from the G.W.V.A., and others from B. H. Bull and Sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brownridge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goddard, and his chums. Rev. Stanley Elliott, a returned chaplain, conducted the services. Sergt.-Major Hurrell was in charge of a firing party of eight men, and W. Cuthbert sounded the Last Post. The bearers were Stanley Goddard, Fred Lockhurst, George Flood, Bert Cook, Ernie Tallant and W. Potter. The deceased was in the Royal Artillery during the war, and was a member of the Active Reserve Force at the time of his death.

Miss Annie O'Brien, and Dorothy Wilson, who were injured by being hit by a motor car on the highway last week, are recovering. Miss O'Brien is able to be out again, but Miss Wilson is still confined to her home. It took several stitches to close her wounds and confirmation class is held every Friday evening at St. Peters Church Rectory at 7.30 sharp.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NEW ADS.

Notice

This is to certify that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Elsie (Mattheson) Dance, after this date, Aug. 5th, 1925—Archie Dance Streetsville.

Strayed

A young pig, about five months old, strayed onto my premises about Aug. 1st. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses—H. H. Adamson, Erindale.

Death of Mrs. Brown

On Thursday at 12 o'clock noon, Wilhelmina McPherson, beloved wife of Mr. Geo. E. Brown, postmaster at Port Nelson, passed away at her home, after a lengthy illness, which was borne with Christian patience and fortitude. The deceased was the daughter of the late Malcolm and Catherine McPherson, who were early pioneers of Nassau township, and later moved to Trafalgar township, settling near Oakville. Sixteen years ago the family came to reside at Port Nelson, and during her residence here the deceased made a host of friends.

She was of a kind and loving disposition, a good friend, and a devoted wife and mother. She always took a deep interest in the Strathcona Home and School Club, and was a faithful worker and member up to the time of her illness being a regular attendant. She was a member of St. Luke's Church, and was always active in church work. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Gordon, Detroit; six daughters, Mrs. W. A. Summers and Mrs. W. E. Williamson, Port Nelson, and Misses Flora, Luena, Evelyn and Etta, at home; three brothers, John and William, Oakville, and Daniel, Detroit, and two sisters, Mrs. J. A. McKay, Oakville, and Mrs. Cook, Ingersoll.

The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon from her late residence and was one of the largest ever witnessed in Burlington. Friends and relatives were in attendance from New York, Detroit, Niagara Falls, Hamilton, Toronto, Meaford, Erindale, Cooksville, Streetsville, Meadowvale, Brampton, Milton, Ayr, Acton, Oakville, Port Credit, Hillsburg, Palermo and district to pay their last respects to the deceased. A short service was held at the house and the remains were then conveyed to St. Luke's church, where an appropriate service was conducted by the Rector, Rev. Geo. W. Tebb. During the service Mrs. Wm. Hammond sang very acceptably "There is no Night There." Many were unable to gain admission to the church, but the day was beautiful, and those who could not obtain seats remained outside, and accompanied the remains to Greenwood cemetery, where the deceased was laid to rest in the family plot. The pall bearers were Gordon Hasley, Milton; Irwin Cotter, Port Nelson; Malcolm and William McPherson and Allen McKay, Oakville; and Elmer Brown, Toronto. The many floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which the deceased was held by a wide circle of friends.

Make sure of a room

The hotels will be crowded with people arriving for the exhibition.

If you intend stopping at a hotel, call up by Long Distance promptly and make your reservations.

If you intend stopping with friends, telephone them and make sure they can

COWS FOR THE SETTLER

THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT IS HELPING NORTHERN FARMERS

The Northland Produces Much Hay
—It Is Best Sold on the Hoof or In Milk — Settlers May Purchase Cattle Cheaply—Wireworm Poison.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Few people in Old Ontario who have not travelled through the northern part of the province realize that there is a territory lying north of New Liskeard and west of Cochrane that will in the near future become one of the most important producing agricultural areas of the province. The country adjacent to the railways is now cleared or being cleared to such an extent that the settlers are no longer dependent upon their timber or pulp wood for revenue, but are now engaged in farming proper. Many farms, especially in the New Liskeard section, are entirely cleared of bush and the whole acreage is either under cultivation or in hay and pasture.

Northland Produces Much Hay.

With the wonderful producing power of this new land there is an exceptionally rapid growth of vegetation and hay is now being produced in such quantities that it is with difficulty that market can be found for the entire production. So much is this so that even this year in June, stacks of 1924 hay may be seen as one travels along the railway. Settlers have not been producing hay alone, but have been getting into live stock raising as rapidly as circumstances and conditions would permit. This is evidenced by the fact that between New Liskeard and Cochrane there are creameries at the following points: New Liskeard, Ramore, Earlton, Matheson, Val Gagne and Cochrane.

Ready Money Scarce With Settlers.

As was the case with settlers in Old Ontario so it is in most cases with settlers in Northern Ontario—they have very little ready cash as their earnings have been used in clearing the land consequently the Ontario Government is assisting the settlers financially in the building of creameries and in the purchase of cows. Such assistance is being given on business principles only, that is, the money for the building of creameries and the purchase of cows is being loaned to the settlers at a moderate rate of interest and under certain conditions.

Purchase of Cows.

Briefly speaking, the new policy of the Department of Lands and Forests, through the Northern Development Branch, in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture through the Live Stock Branch, is as follows:—

Cattle are to be purchased in carload lots only.

Settlers are to appoint a Representative to select the animals, and are to authorize him to act on their behalf in such selection and in deciding as to price.

Settlers are required to sign an application form to this effect agreeing to give promissory notes and liens against their farms for unpaid balances.

Government will appoint a representative of the Department of Agriculture to accompany settlers' representative and assist him in selection of cattle.

Government will advance full amount of money to pay for cattle at time of purchase and to pay transportation charges and to pay expenses of settlers' representative.

Settlers will be charged \$12 per cow to defray the transportation charges and the cost of their own representative. This flat rate will mean a saving of several dollars per cow to the settlers, and will give them the advantage of knowing exactly what these costs will amount to.

The total cost to the settler will be the amount paid for the stock purchased for him plus \$12 per head for those other charges.

Upon delivery the settlers will be required to pay at least 25 per cent. of this total cost and as much more as he is able.

Interest at 5 per cent. will be charged on unpaid balances and repayments are required at the rate of \$2 per cow per month, and the settler shall give a promissory note to this effect and keep it against his farm.

Payments may be made to the creamery or to such other local office as may be designated in the community.—L. E. O'Neill, Live Stock Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Cut-Worm Poison.

Bran, 25 lbs.
Paris Green or White Arsenic, 1 lb.
Molasses, ½ gal.
Water, 2 gals.

Mix the bran and poison together dry in a large vessel. Add the molasses to water. Stir well and then pour the liquid over the poison bran and mix until every part is moist and will fall through the fingers. Apply half a teaspoonful near each plant at dusk and see that chickens keep away.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

Sweet Clover Hay.

A recent press bulletin from the Federal Department of Agriculture states that where any other suitable crop can be grown it is best not to use sweet clover for hay. As it is a hollow stemmed, coarse, growing plant, it is rather hard to cure sweet clover properly. It must be cut at the right moment, which is usually during the rainy period of early summer. As a silage or pasture crop, however, sweet clover is one of our most valuable plants, while few legumes exceed it as a soil builder.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

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Signature of

Chas Fletcher

Streetsville Boosts The Tax Rate

Streetsville elected a whole new Council last January on the economy ticket, and at the regular meeting Tuesday evening they raised the tax rate by 4 1/10 mills on the dollar. Last year the Council pulled the tax rate down from 50 to 46½—now it is up again to 50 six-tenths.

There is no reason for taxes to be going up, when other things are going down. Other municipalities have reduced their tax rate this year and Streetsville Council should have done the same. The raise means that we will have to pay \$4.10 more this year on every \$1000 of assessment.

Streetsville High School

Annual Examinations 1925

Lower School

The following have passed the Lower School Examination
Form I

Constance Adamson, James Adamson, Ellsworth Arnott, Hilda Bonham, Lillian Buckingham, Mary Crozier, George Dowling, Douglas Dunn, Jean Dunn, Joseph Featherston, Ruth Greig, Russell Grice, Dorothy Hammond, Myrtle Hisey, Hazel James, Laura Manners, Bessie McCurry, Garnet McGill, Beatrice Millar, Earle Moore, James Pinkney, Albert Quennell, Agnes Sanford, Helen Sanford, Hazel Stanfield, Cecil Treanor, George Turner
Form II

Bessie Adamson, Harvey Andrew, Mary Atkinson, Mildred Belford, Reginald Bruce, Beatrice Conn, Viola Crozier, Herbert Falconer, Viola Lackey, John Lindsay, Alexander Longwell, Emma McCarron, Jack McMillan, Sarah Ross, Douglas Stacia, Bessie Steen, Oliver Steen, Nellie Taggart.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gledhill, Streetsville, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Betty, to Mr. Leland Bryan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan, Aurora, the marriage to take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Webb, Toronto, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Violet, to Mr. Carl Ostrander, Huttonville, the marriage to take place early in September.

Mrs. S. Palter announces the engagement of her daughter, Bertha, to Dr. Bernard M. Okun, optician, Toronto.

Community Club

The members of the Community Club met at the home of Mrs. W. Leslie, 8th line Trafalgar, on July 29. Although the harvest and fruit harvest was in full swing there were a good number present. A pleasant social afternoon was spent and business in connection with the picnic, and the coming bazaar, was not forgotten. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nat. McCracken, town line, on Wed. Aug. 12, when a towel shower will be held. Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

Masonic

After the close of the regular meeting of River Park Lodge on Tuesday evening lunch was served and a pleasant time spent by those present. A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of a small token of esteem to Wor. Bro. J. S. Jephson, who is about to leave for Frankford, to enter business. Bro. Jephson is a past master, well skilled in Masonry and has been a great help to River Park Lodge during his sojourn here. He will be greatly missed in the Lodge but the brethren at Frankford will be the gainers.



Carroll—At the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, Aug. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carroll of Brampton, a son, William Fenton.

St. Andrew's Notes

This Sunday
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10.15—Bible Class
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.—Both services
taken by Rev. L. McLean, Bradford

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$2.50 a year, or \$2.00 if paid strictly in advance.

50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES

Legal and Municipal advertising—12 cents per line for the first insertion and 8 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Contract rates on application.

No free advertising.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents each insertion.

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line, minimum charge \$1.00.

Correspondence wanted for all surrounding centres.

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at post office Streetsville.

G. B. CHURCH

Editor & Proprietor

Thursday, Aug. 6, 1925

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments—10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Alex McGregor, district editor of the Peterboro Examiner, has declined the offer of a position as Editorial writer on the Kingston Daily Whig, duties to commence Sept. 1st.

Mrs. Robert Stewart (nee Irene Cornish) of Calgary is visiting friends around Streetsville.

Mr. John McAuley and son of Elmvale have returned home after spending two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Harry Wolfe.

The ladies of the village treated the boy scouts, on the Fair grounds, to supper Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Stewart Sr. of Toronto, and daughter, Bessie, Mrs. Robert Stewart and three children, of the West, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stewart.

Mrs. Joe O'Connor, (nee Minnie McCarron), of Regina, is renewing old acquaintances on the ninth line, Trafalgar, her birthplace.

The funeral of the late Mrs. G. Brown, Port Nelson, on Sunday last was largely attended, many old friends and neighbors from Streetsville being present. The Brown family before making their home in Port Nelson lived for many years on the farm now occupied by Mr. G. Steggall and left many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton of Toronto spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. Haddon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. King of Barrie visited over the holiday with the Misses Graydon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Fallows and son of Toronto are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Bonham.

Messrs. Wm. and Dave Russell and Dr. D. V. Reed motored to Lake Simcoe Saturday and spent a day fishing, bringing home a good catch of black bass, some of which weighed 3 pounds.

Mr. Howard Buck, Mrs. W. H. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Burrows, and Mrs. D. Reed, motored to Windsor and Detroit and spent a few days with friends.

Mrs. S. S. Finlay has purchased the Elderfield property, corner Main and Church Streets, and intends to make his home here.

Mr. John H. Stephens of Toronto, and Miss Mildred Hazel Kennedy of Georgetown were married by Rev. Mr. Caldwell.

Hec Graydon, skip, E. Graydon, W. S. English and Rev. F. Vipond of Streetsville bowled eight games in the York Lawn Bowling Tournament at Toronto this week and won six. Pretty good.

Miss Marion Duffin of Toronto is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Lindsay.

Misses M. J. and L. Maxwell of Toronto visited friends here on Sunday.

The death occurred Monday at his home in Esquerring, of Donald Huffman, in his 26th year. A week ago Mr. Huffman pricked a pimple with a pin, which caused blood poisoning to set in, and although doctors did everything in their power to save his life, he succumbed. He was a faithful member of Boston Presbyterian Church, and in politics a staunch Liberal. He is survived by his widow, whom he married two years ago.

The members of the Eastern Star held a very enjoyable picnic on the Fair grounds Monday afternoon, while another aggregation styled the "Northern Star" held an opposition picnic. The boy scouts gave a "jambooree" and the three events brought out a large number of our citizens on Civic holiday.

T. L. Church, M.P., will again be a candidate for Northeast Toronto, in the Dominion election. H. C. Hocken M.P., will also run in Toronto-West, and the Telegram says they are sure to be re-elected. The popularity of Toronto's former Mayor and his industry at Ottawa are regarded as sufficient to carry him by a large majority in any riding where he may be invited to run.

MRS. MUNRO & W. S. ENGLISH

Streetsville

Furniture Dealers

and

Funeral Directors

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J. W. SCOTT

Up-to-Date

Hardware

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A full line of

SHELF and HEAVY

HARDWARE

always kept in stock

Hot Air and Hot Water

Work a Specialty

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DRAIN TILE

Cement Drain Tile, 8"—12".

You Cannot Surpass "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Its luscious freshness & rich strength make it finer than any Gunpowder, Japan or Young Hyson. Sold everywhere. Ask for SALADA to-day.

Love Gives Itself

THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD

BY ANNIE S. SWAN.

"Love gives itself and is not bought"—Longfellow.

CHAPTER XXV.—(Cont'd.)

There was a supper after the play last night, and Judy, watching Carlotta's quiet, rather abstracted demeanour while all the congratulations were being showered upon her, loved her more and more. She believed now that nothing could spoil her or cause her to swerve from her allegiance to Alan.

The thing amazed her beyond all power of speech or thought. For Carlotta had great gifts. She was richly endowed both in body and mind, and Judy's relentless, sisterly eyes had long discerned that Alan was a very ordinary man. But happily for the world, which is largely peopled with ordinary folk, the ordinary man or woman is not cheated of love's gifts, which have naught to do with the head, but all with the heart.

Judy was glad at last when they were able to get to bed, in the small hours of the morning, at the Holland House.

"What a night it has been," she said, as she lingered a moment in Carlotta's room, "and what a queer place is New York!"

Carlotta, a little wan now about the eyes and mouth, smiled a little uneasily.

"I never, no never saw anything like your evasion of the interviewers, Judy! It is positively great! So calm, so dignified! Just staring them through and through as if they did not exist, and hardly obstructed your view. You discomfited them completely."

Judy laughed.

"You see, they got it into their heads that I was sort of chaperon or duenna, or something, and they might ask me all sorts of questions. Some of them, I fancy, have gone away thinking you travel about with a first-class idiot, or a deaf mute!"

"And that is of no consequence! But I rather think they went off with a very different opinion—that they had met their match. Oh, I am so tired, body, soul, and spirit! I should like to go to sleep for days and weeks and years, and wake up in the old Clock House bedroom at Ayr, and get up to look out at The Heads in the morning sun."

"Don't greet, Carlotta! For heaven's sake, don't greet! For I am just about at the end of my tether," said Judy confusedly. "Sleep all day tomorrow if you can, my dear. I'll tell Mrs. Baddeley on no account to disturb you."

Mrs. Baddeley was Carlotta's elderly maid, an acquaintance of old Cambridge days, to whom meeting with Miss Carlyon had brought untold ease and comfort.

"Good night, then, dearest and best. Oh, Judy, how empty it all is! Pray, hard—won't you—that tomorrow may be bright, for I am mortally afraid of to-morrow!"

Judy held her close, and they kissed one another, almost as two lonely children might; and the New York which had gone to bed to dream of Margaret Tenterden, and to awake to envy her, did not know that she cried herself to sleep.

Judy awoke bright and early and was relieved to hear from Mrs. Baddeley that Carlotta still slept.

"Jes' like a child, Miss Rankine! But she do look white and tired yet. I hope she'll sleep on, for I don't see how she is to keep on with this life if she don't get her proper rest. It's more flesh and blood can stand."

WRIGLEY'S after every meal*

Parents—encourage the
Children to care for their teeth!

Give them Wrigley's.
It removes food particles
from the teeth. Strengthens
the gums. Combats acid
mouth.

Refreshing and beneficial!



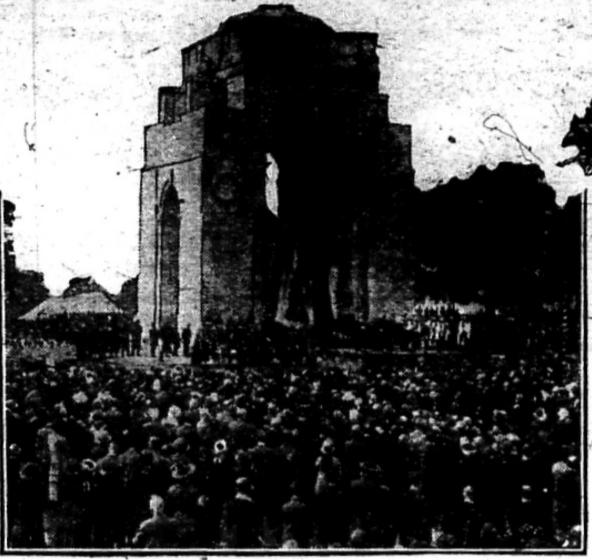
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SEALED
TIGHT
KEPT
RIGHT

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
CHewing GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

ISSUE NO. 32—25.



Two mothers, who lost sons in the great war, performed the unveiling ceremony of Leicester's War Memorial.

mer building, which she found to be a skyscraper of quite moderate dimensions, and ascending by the elevator to the fourth floor, she discovered a door with the words "Ackermann's School of Stenography" printed on it.

Pushing it open, she was confronted by a small glass partition with a little window in it, labelled "Inquiries." When she tapped at that a bell-boy quickly came to attend and to take her name and business.

"Tell Miss Dempster. Miss Rankine wishes to see her," said Judy rather curtly, and then stood, while the lad took away her message.

Presently someone spoke to her from behind, and Judy turned swiftly to behold a quiet, pleasant-faced woman, not quite young, who bade her good morning.

"Please come to my room," she said, and the Scotch roll in her tongue somehow oddly comforted Judy's rather forlorn heart.

"I am sure we ought to shake hands," she said, "for my brother has told me about you in his letters."

She was interested in the pushing, eager crowd on Broadway, and wondered why they went so late to business, not aware that business had begun long before, and that the pushing habit was characteristic of New York, where it is everybody's business, apparently, to be in a hurry, without any particular reason or object.

When she came to the house of Mrs. Isaacstein in Forty-second Street—the only address Alan had ever given them—she surveyed it with the keenest interest, and was, on the whole, not repelled or disappointed with its appearance. At least it looked eminently respectable, if dull.

Her heart beat a little quicker as she ascended the steps and pulled the bell. It was answered immediately by black Sambo, and finding herself at close quarters with a large and shining face, Judy stepped back slightly, not yet used to the sight of the alien race.

"I wish to see Mr. Rankine, please, if he is in the house."

Sambo, grinning affably, shook his head violently.

"Mister Rankine no here, mam; not great while. Come in an' see the missus—she knows."

Judy accepted the invitation, aware that her disappointment was slight after all! Somehow she had expected some answer of this kind. Anything else would have seemed all too easy and out of the question. She followed Sambo, in his gaily-colored jacket, for which he only exchanged the white one when his table duties were over, and he had to dust and clean silver in mysterious regions beyond.

He ushered her into the little business room, which was very close and warm from the steam heat, and setting a chair with all the easy courtesy natural to his race, he went to find his mistress.

In the clear light of the morning Mrs. Isaacstein seemed to look more than usually Hebraic. Her frock was very shabby, her lace collar soiled and a little awry, her jewellery tawdry and out of place; but her smile was one of real kindness and welcome.

"Mr. Rankine, you ask for? Ach, he haf left us quite awhile. So far back as last August."

"But you know where he is, surely?" stammered Judy. "I am from Scotland, and we have been writing to him here all these months."

"I don't know his address at this minnit. And he haf not been here for—oh, so long!" she answered, not aware of his visit to Jean Dempster on the previous evening, for she herself had been spending an evening at a restaurant with some Jewish friends. "It is Miss Dempster who knows all about him."

"Oh, yes! My brother has told me about Miss Dempster. Is she in the house now, and could I see her?"

"She is at business, miss. On Broadway, at the Derner building, fourth floor. It is not far, you can walk there. So you are from Scotland, and Mr. Rankine's sister? You are not so very like him. Ach, but he was a beautiful gentleman!"

Judy could not even muster a smile at this left-hand compliment.

"The Derner house, Broadway? I have just come down Broadway. I suppose I must have missed it?"

"No doubt, miss. She does not come home to lunch. None of my boarders do. We meet, a happy family, at seven each evening. Some of them have been here for years and years!"

Judy, foreseeing the deluge, prepared to beat a hasty retreat.

She was not specially attracted by left the doorway she involuntarily the house or its chateleine, and as she muttered "Poor Alan!" not aware that he had reached depths which, by comparison, made Mrs. Isaacstein's establishment appear like a palace.

Her spirits dashed, but not quenched, Judy proceeded to locate the Dor-

Jean nodded.

"From that he went to a clerk's post, poorly paid, and with no prospects. After that there were other things, but as he left my particular boarding-house in August, I don't know every step of the way. I hadn't seen him until last night for nearly two months; certainly not for a considerable time before Christmas; and when I wrote to him at Christmas he did not answer, though he called at the house for his Christmas letters."

"And how did you happen to meet him last night? Was that accidental?"

"It was and it wasn't. You see, the night before last he called at Isaacstein's to bid me good-bye, as he was going out West."

"To a fresh post of some kind?"

said Judy, with a glimmer of hope, though she was much distressed to hear that they had missed him by so few hours.

"Not exactly a post. A rich Scotsman has sent him to his brother's ranch in Alberta, somewhere beyond or near Calgary, and he had arranged to go off by the midnight train. I had two seats given me for the Manhattan, and we went together, as a sort of ploy for the last time. I suppose that he went direct from the theatre to the station. Of course, it was too late for me to go to the Central after the theatre came out, though I was tempted."

"He didn't write, then, or send you any explanation?"

"None."

"Then what is to be done now? Did he give you the address of the Alberta ranch?"

Jean shook her head. By this time she had made up her mind about Judith Rankine, and her heart was warming to her. Her eyes were so true and kind, and her voice, with its little note of distress and forlornness, appealed to her mightily.

"He was not a man who talked much about himself or his affairs," Jean said. "For instance, he did not tell me he had a sister."

(To be continued.)



They Won't Last.

"Bankers say the new dollar bills won't last."

"I found that was just the trouble with the old ones."

Heritage.

My mother's great-grandmother

A lass from Devon came;

Her little body is dust so long

I've night forgotten her name.

Her wistful legend only

Had stood the wrack of years,

How always at the summer's flood

Her laughter broke to tears;

She'd blunder with her baking,

Her stitches run uneven;

She'd drop above her churi and sigh,

"Ah me, it's June in Devon!"

It made a family byword

Long after she was dead;

"As fine as June in Devonshire,"

Her children's children said.

Across the world I journeyed

One year, as summer came,

And stumbled on her little heart

Who had forgotten her name.

And found beyond refuting

What made that crooked seam,

What burned the biscuits in their

prime,

And spoiled the mellow cream.

O little great-grandmother,

The dream that bound your brow

Has touched my own unwitting eyes

It's June in Devon now!

Nancy Byrd Turner.

Out of the ink-wells of Babes.
Candid letter from a twelve-year-old asking for a present:

"Dear Aunt Harriet:

"Thank you for your gift. I have al-

ways wanted a cushion but not very much."

Minard's Liniment for Burns.

ECLIPSE FASHIONS

Exclusive Patterns

6000

1046

1139

1157

1046—Men's and Youths' Shirt; attached or separate collar, and turn-back cuffs. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches breast. Size 36 breast requires 3 1/4 yards of 32-inch or 36-inch material. Price 20 cents.

1139—Men's and Youths' Union Suit; high or low neck, with or without set-in sleeve. Sizes 34, 36, 42 and 46 inches breast. Size 34 is for 32 or 34, size 38 for 36 or 38, size 42 for 40 or 42, and size 46 for 44 or 46. Size 38 breast requires 4 1/4 yards of 32-inch or 36-inch material. Price 20 cents.

1157—Men's and Youths' Nightshirt, with or without yoke and fullness at back. Sizes 36, 40, 44 and 48 inches breast. Size 36 is for 34 or 36, size 40 for 38 or 40, size 44 for 42 or 44, and size 48 for 46 or 48. Size 40 breast requires 4 1/4 yards of 36-inch or 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

1046—Men's and Youths' Union

Suit; high or low neck, with or without set-in sleeve. Sizes 34, 36, 42 and 46 inches breast. Size 34 is for 32 or 34, size 38 for 36 or 38, size 42 for 40 or 42, and size 46 for 44 or 46. Size 38 breast requires 4 1/4 yards of 32-inch or 36-inch material. Price 20 cents.

1139—Men's and Youths' Union

Suit; high or low neck, with or without set-in sleeve. Sizes 34, 36, 42 and 46 inches breast. Size 34 is for 32 or 34, size 38 for 36 or 38, size 42 for 40 or 42, and size 46 for 44 or 46. Size 38 breast requires 4 1/4 yards of 32-inch or 36-inch material. Price 20 cents.

1157—Men's and Youths' Nightshirt, with or without yoke and fullness at back. Sizes 36, 40, 44 and 48 inches breast. Size 36 is for 34 or 36, size 40 for 38 or 40, size 44 for 42 or 44, and size 48 for 46 or 48. Size 40 breast requires 4 1/4 yards of 36-inch or 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

1046—Men's and Youths' Union

Suit; high or low neck, with or without set-in sleeve. Sizes 34, 36, 42 and 46 inches breast. Size 34 is for 32 or 34, size 38 for 36 or 38, size 42 for 40 or 42, and size 46 for 44 or 46. Size 38 breast requires 4 1/4 yards of 32-inch or 36-inch material. Price 20

NEW HEALTH FOR SUFFERING WOMEN

Aching Backs and Tired Limbs
Need Not be Endured.

Too many women endure suffering that casts a shadow over half her existence. Aching back, tired limbs, attacks of faintness, splitting headaches need not be a part of a woman's life. Such trials indicate plainly that the blood is thin and watery and that the sufferer needs the help of a real tonic such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Suffering women who have used this medicine speak of it in the highest terms. Among those who have been thus helped is Mrs. Ada L. Harman, Virden, Man., who writes:—"Following the birth of a still-born child a few years ago, I had a very serious time. I was so weak for months that I could not walk across the room without a feeling of faintness. I had scarcely strength enough to stand up, and when dressing would have to sit down two or three times. My face and lips were colorless, I had no appetite, and life did not seem worth living. A friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I got six boxes. Before they were all gone I felt improved. My appetite was returning, color was coming into my face, and I was visibly stronger. I continued taking the pills and fully regained my former good health. I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a blessing to weak women, and hope my experience will induce some other sufferer to try them."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box direct from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

When in Doubt.

"What does one do when all the rest is taken away from one, when life has grown trivial, stunted, and narrow?" This question is asked by a character in "Wages of Sin," by Lucien Malet. The answer given is: "After a time one lights a candle called Patience and guides one's footsteps by that."

Amid dreary days that is a splendid light to have, for it will shine when every other light is extinguished. It is our highest wisdom to have that lamp always clean and burning. Many a dark path and obscure turning will be revealed by Patience.

When we are in a corner or hemmed in by all manner of obstacles, we need Hope as well as Patience. To lose hope when everything seems against us is to be in the slough of despair.

Patience may become exhausted. It may be tried to its last stand; but Hope need never burn out. Sometimes it may flicker and sputter and burn low for a moment, but Faith relights it. If Faith failed, Love would do the re-lighting.

Look back over your past and you will discover that we are always being helped in this way. When strength is failing, Patience, Hope, Faith, or Love comes along and weds us back to health and activity. They are never far away from any of us.

However complex may be the maze, there is a way out. The exit has to be considered, certainly, for it is never self-revealed. It may be you are out of the maze before you realize it. That often happens. But don't complain if in your efforts to get through you come up against a barrier and find the way has a blind end. Go back cheerfully and try again. Keep up a good heart, laugh at your impossibilities, and say: "It shall be done." That is wonderful tonic.

Don't live in a fog if you can possibly be out of it. Try your hardest to see daylight. Things have their true proportions in the light. But never complain and never blame anyone except yourself. Whilst everyone affects and influences everyone else, no one else is to blame for our mistakes.

When you are doubtful what to do, just be advised never to look down. Look up, the sky, the stars above, Will whisper to thee of His changeless love.

We are not just as specks on the ocean of life, drifting anywhere. We have a work to do, and we are related to a "Divinity that shapes our ends, rough hem them how we may."

So, trust the Star of the Morning for as certain as night follows the day that star will guide you through your tress and hope to victory and joy.

Graphite in Greenland.

The world's richest deposits of graphite, sufficient for large scale mining for ten years, were recently discovered in Greenland.

The royal yacht Alexandra, formerly belonging to King Edward, has now been sold and will be used for pleasure trips to Norway.

WE WANT CHURNING CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 30 per cent Butter Fat.

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For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker. Established for over thirty years.



EX-PRESIDENT OPENS COURSE

Chief Justice W. H. Taft, ex-President of the United States, replying to the speech of welcome at the opening of the new 6,000-yard championship golf course at the Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Quebec, just prior to teeing off with a 170-yard drive. Mr. Taft complimented W. H. Coverdale, President of the Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, on his Company's enterprise in creating one of the finest golf courses in Eastern Canada, set among some of the finest scenery in that part of the Dominion.

Play Safe.

"Bet your life I don't," said the chatty drummer to the other man in the smoke. "I was in Windsor when they had that last dose of smallpox and I don't allow any child of mine to go to school until he is vaccinated. I say if a scratch on the arm will prevent a fellow getting that, why I'm for it. The day I arrived, another chap and myself bumped up against a man who was just coming down with it. When I found out about it I was a bit upset and figured that I was about ten years old when I was last vaccinated; the chap with me hadn't been done at all because his father didn't believe in it. I escaped just with the old scar. He came down about a week later and had a hard time to come through. That's enough for me—vaccination's all right."

"We commercial men—and of course it's just the same thing with my wife and kiddies, too, when they go away from home—can't afford to take a chance. I think any man is mighty foolish who walks into danger which will mean being sick for six or eight weeks' worry and anxiety, to say nothing of doctor bills, hospitals and nurses; so that's why I take a shot of typhoid vaccine every 2 years. They talk of the soldiers not getting typhoid during the war (and it is true, of course), but I'm judging from my own experience. Sometimes on the road I have had to drink milk and water in places which were proved later to be real nests of typhoid and I haven't had a day's sickness, while three or four times other travellers took the fever and were off for six weeks or more; this meant that my dose of vaccine saved me in money alone six or seven hundred dollars."

"That vaccine isn't made for nothing, but the money the government spends on it (it's all free, you know) means a real service to the people."

Protection, safe and sure, may be had against diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid fever and smallpox. Tested products distributed free within the province by Ontario Department of Health, Spadina House, Toronto.



Not Going Just Now.
"Why is it we never hear the "Watch in the Rhine" any more?"
"It's in hock."

Minard's Liniment for Aches and Pains

Stories About Well-Known People

Quiet Heroism.

General Sir George Higginson, who celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday recently, was once the hero of an incident which recalls a famous episode in the life of Lord Beaconsfield.

The General was taking his wife, who was just recovering from a severe illness, to Bournemouth. At Winchester he called a porter and gave him some order. The man executed it, and then swung the door to. The General's fingers were caught in it, but he made no comment, though he must have been suffering the most excruciating pain. But not until he had arrived at his destination, and had seen his wife safely installed in her hotel, did he have his hand seen to.

Quiet heroism like this seems to be a characteristic of our race. Another good example of it was provided during the daylight raid of June 13th, 1917. The Shoreditch County Court was sitting at the time, and though bombs were falling all round, and one of them made a big hole in the ceiling, the proceedings continued.

"If we are to die, let us die as brave Englishmen should," observed Judge Cuer, and girl who was in the witness-box declared her readiness to continue if no one failed. Counsel then resumed his cross-examination.

The Quinine King.

"For the application of botany to the development of the raw materials of the Empire," the Society of Arts has awarded the Albert Medal for 1925 to

Poems That Aren't True.

How many who have recited "The Wreck of the Hesperus," possibly the best-known ballad in our literature, know that the famous ship, instead of being lost with all hands, actually returned to port with no more serious damage than a broken bowsprit?

Maritime records for the year 1839 record a great storm on December 15th, when, among twenty other vessels, the Hesperus was driven into Boston harbour. so it is difficult to account for Longfellow's entry in his diary two days later:

"News of shipwrecks. Horrible. Off the coast. Twenty bodies washed ashore off Gloucester, one female being lashed to a piece of wreck." He then mentions details regarding the Hesperus, and concludes: "I must write a ballad upon this."

A couple of weeks later he makes this entry. "I have broken ground in a new field, namely, ballads, beginning with 'The Wreck of the Hesperus' on the reef of Norman's Woe, in the great storm a fortnight ago. I shall send it to some newspaper. I have a great notion of working upon the people's feelings."

An almost equally famous poem is Charles Kingsley's "Three Fishers." The story so graphically told was the result of a fit of low spirits on the part of a tired person.

Kingsley was very keen on social reform and was regarded in his day as rather a dangerous type of clerical Socialist. Thus, when he went to preach in a West-end church he greatly offended the incumbent and did not escape a public protest. He returned to Eversley Vicarage late that night, but instead of going to bed he paced about his garden. The next morning he recited to his wife the beautiful lines: "Three fishers went sailing out into the west."

The story of the boy Felicia Hemans calls "Casablanca," who "stood on the burning deck" of the French flagship Orient and was involved in the explosion of its powder magazine in the Battle of the Nile, is not well authenticated. There may have been such a boy, but seeing that he perished with his father it is difficult to say who told the story, and it is certain that the poetess draws very largely on her sentimental imagination.

One of the most flagrant cases of a poet letting imagination ignore facts is furnished by Oliver Goldsmith, whose "Deserted Village" is one of the most beautiful poems in the language. The poet anticipated criticism in his dedication of the poem to Sir Joshua Reynolds: "I know you will object, and indeed several of our best and wisest friends concur in the opinion, that the depopulation it deplores is nowhere to be seen and the disorders it laments are only to be found in the poet's imagination."

"You couldn't tread on any corns that way. Every man considers himself above the average."

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

The First Vaccinators.

Although vaccination is indissolubly linked with the name of Jenner, there is ample evidence that it was practised by farmers and others in the rural districts of England long before his day.

It was common knowledge amongst these people that an attack of cowpox immunized the sufferer against smallpox, and it was usual for farm workers to infect themselves and their children with the former complaint to protect them against the latter.

Indeed, twenty-two years before Dr. Jenner made his first vaccination a farmer, named Benjamin Jesty, of Downshay, openly advocated the practice; but, not being a medical man, he was laughed at for his pains.

Japanese View Gardens on Plan of Paintings.

Japanese look upon a garden as a picture, beautifully designed and framed, much as the Occidental looks upon a painting. Professor Takutaka Tono, landscape architect of Waseta University, Japan, told Seattle on a lecture tour of the United States.

"Our Japanese gardens are entirely different from gardens in any other part of the world," Mr. Tono said. "In all Western nations the garden is considered a collection of rare and beautiful plants, flowers, shrubs and trees, rather than the picture for which the Japanese strive. Japanese gardens are more naturalistic than architectural."

Ocean Rich in Minerals.

The total amount of any of the elements occurring in the entire ocean is stupendous, says "Thrift Magazine." Iodine exists in sea water only to the extent of about two parts per million, yet the entire ocean contains some 60,000,000,000 tons of iodine, valued at present prices at \$540,000,000,000.

Bromine is also obtained in a limited way from the mother liquor left after the crystallization of salt from sea water.

A gallon of sea water contains approximately a quarter of a pound of salt, and since the average density of rock salt is 2.24 times that of water, the entire ocean, if dried up, would yield approximately four and a half cubic miles of salt.

KEEP CHILDREN WELL DURING HOT WEATHER

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small children. Cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and stomach troubles are rife at this time and often a precious little life is lost after only a few hours illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if trouble comes suddenly as it generally does—the Tablets will bring the baby safely through. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Safe From Criticism.

"I was afraid my sermon last Sunday would annoy some of my people, but it didn't," said the vicar.

"What was your subject?" asked his friend.

"The Duplicity of the Average Man, and I spoke pretty plainly."

"You couldn't tread on any corns that way. Every man considers himself above the average."

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

Same Eggs.

Upton Sinclair was condemning in Los Angeles, the extortions of the middleman.

"In pre-war days," he said, "the middleman sold us eggs for thirty cents a dozen. Now he makes us pay ninety cents a dozen. And the worst if it is—"

Mr. Sinclair gave a grim laugh.

"They're the same eggs."

Buddhas in Pearl.

Minature Buddhas are inserted into oysters in China to make pearl Buddhas.

Wells have now to be driven to a depth of over 220 feet under London to reach water. A century ago the pressure of underground water was sufficient to bring water to the surface wherever a boring was made.

ATHLETES!

Minard's is wonderful for the rub-down. Takes out the stiffness, soothes the bruises.

15¢ PER PKG.

— and in $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.
VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT)
TINS

OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

Superstitions of Alaskan Eskimo.

Alaskan Eskimos have established ideals of astronomy, says Lionel Travis, trader, who spent many years with the northern natives. They call the Great Dipper a herd of caribou spread out for mutual protection, with a long single file of leaders. The triangular stars of Cassiopeia are three stones supporting an oil lamp. The Pleiades are teams of dogs pursuing a polar bear.

The new moon is either wet or dry by its curves. If the curve is capable of holding a harpoon line wet and stormy weather is due, so Eskimo hunters remain in the igloos. Should the curve permit the lariat to slide off, the men hurry forth to seek game.

The Eskimos also maintain superstitions about eclipses and falling stars, all of which apparently control the weather, ice conditions, the abundance of game or fur bearers.

Nails Given Better Hold.

Packing cases coming from Europe have been found fastened together with tenpenny nails that have spiral flutes in the sides to afford a better grip on the wood. The grooves also decrease the likelihood of splitting the board and help in drying the nail straight.

It is usually the case that we are neither so happy nor so unhappy as we imagine ourselves.

Old People

Bitro-Phosphate feeds the nerves and old people need it to make them feel and look younger. It's the one best nerve builder for weak, nerve-exhausted men and women and that is why we guarantee it. Price \$1 per pottle.

Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

TIRED OUT ALL THE TIME

Nerves Gave Little Rest

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Harrowsmith, Ontario.—"I took your medicine before my baby was born and it was a great help to me as I was very poorly until I started to take it. I just felt as though I was tired out all the time and would take weak, fainting spells. My nerves would bother me until I could get little rest, day or night. I was told by a friend to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I only took a few bottles and it helped me wonderfully. I would recommend it to any woman. I am doing what I can to publish this good medicine. I lend that little book you sent me to any one I can help. You can win the greatest of pleasure use my name in regard to the Vegetable Compound if it will serve to help others." —MRS. HARVEY MILLIGAN, R. R. No. 2, Harrowsmith, Ontario.

In a recent canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 100,000 replies were received and 98 out of every 100 said they had been helped by its use. This medicine is for sale by all druggists.

ISSUE NO. 32-25.

Genuine
ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Neuralgia Colds Lumbago

Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

50,000 Harvesters Wanted

\$15 To WINNIPEG
GOING
Plus 5 cent per mile to points beyond, but not west
of Edmonton, MacLeod and Calgary

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Sept. 1st

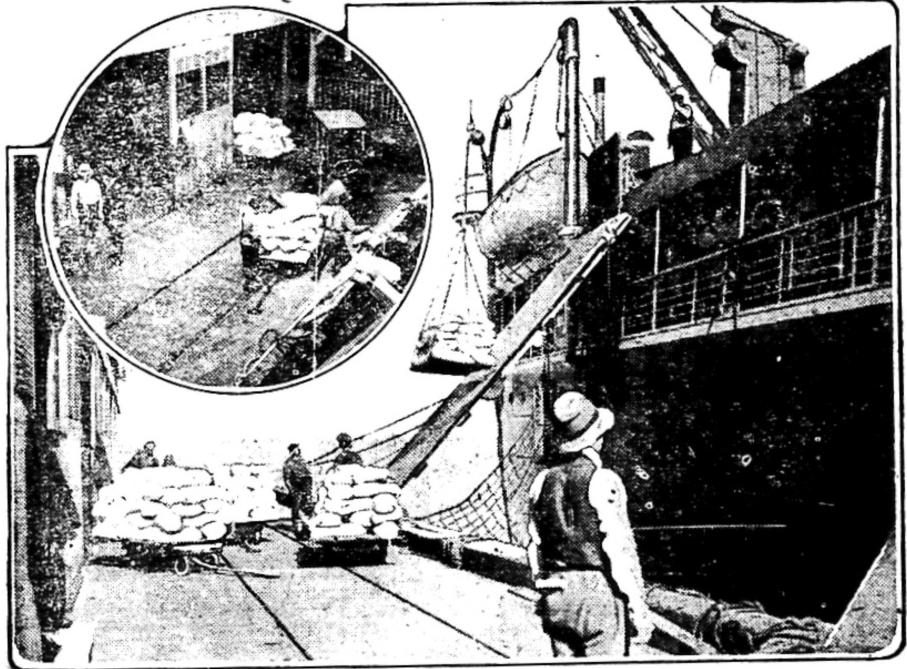
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SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE FROM TORONTO
Ladies and Children—Special Cars will be reserved for the exclusive use of ladies, children and their escorts.
Full information from any Canadian Pacific Agent.

Travel CANADIAN PACIFIC

Relief for Famine Sufferers



Empress of Russia at Vancouver loading supplies for the earthquake stricken thousands of Japan.

With every available inch of her cargo space crammed with foodstuffs and a capacity stock of ships stores, sufficient to replenish the supplies of the Empress of Canada and the Empress of Australia, on relief duty off the Japanese coast, the Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Russia was the first relief ship to arrive. She carried consignments of flour, canned milk and canned salmon amounting to 350 tons, from the Canadian government. The British Columbia branch of the Canadian Red Cross sent twenty tons of canned milk and fifty tons of other canned food-stuffs, while the Vancouver Japanese Association contributed an initial shipment of fifty tons of flour for their famine stricken countrymen. More than two hundred & twenty-five of the "Russia's" three thousand tons of cargo was of flour.

Along the Banff-Windermeres Highway



(1) Entrance to Kootenay Park from Canadian Pacific Camp at Sinclair Canyon.
(2) The Banff-Windermeres Road from Sinclair Canyon.
(3) Banff-Bow Camp at Vermilion Crossing.
(4) Mountain goats sampling salt provided by Parks Department, to take them down to the border of the Road.

This is the Banff-Windermeres Highway, It really needs no introduction. It is the most famous and most perfect Motor highway in the world. Above are the latest pictures of some of the country it passes through and some of the mountain goats one is sure to find outside Banff. Here is what the "Motor News" says about it: "This wonderful highway, wide and smooth and hard and level as any in the Canadian Rockies, from its tortuous way through unbelievably magnificent mountain scenery, from just outside Banff, is in the hands of the modern Americans ever built, is to Lake Windermeres in Alberta, to Lake Windermeres resort in Alberta, to Lake Windermeres.

Columbias, extending to the brim of sheer precipices, cleaving broad sheet canyons, skirting giant mountains, spanning great rivers, descending giant valleys and uniting the most soul-shaking views of rivers and valleys and mountains stretching away and away, ever so far, ever so deep, ever so high, for ever and ever, eternally. Incidentally, are quite tame and little groups of the mild-mannered creatures not infrequently made themselves at home in the middle of the roadway, and gaze wonderingly at the Lord.

Four Tragedies

A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank was empty. It wasn't.

Another man touched a trolley wire to see if it was alive. It was.

A man jumped out of a boat to see if he could swim. He couldn't.

A man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He didn't.

J. S. Gordon

John Sproat Gordon died in England on the 24th inst. He was sixty-five years of age, was born in Milton, and was a son of the late John D. Gordon and a grandson of the late John Sproat, Sr. He entered the Milton branch of the Bank of Hamilton in his youth and later became inspector, living in Hamilton. On account of failing health, he retired about a year ago and went to England, to the home of a married daughter.

PRINTING.

Billheads, Booklets,
Bread Tickets, By Laws
Business Cards,
Butter Wrappers,
Church Reports, Circulars,
Circulars, Dodgers,
Concert Tickets,
Dance Invitations,
Envelopes, Funeral Cards
Horse Cards, Invitations,
Letterheads, Milk Tickets,
Noteheads, Order Books,
Receipt Books, Placards,
Posters, Post Cards,
Price Lists, Sale Bills,
Shipping Tags,
Statements, Streamers,
Tickets, Visitor Cards,
Wedding Invitations etc.

THE REVIEW

Streetsville

BORN

ATKINSON—At the Women's College Hospital, Thursday, July 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Atkinson (nee Helen Kilkenny), Bradford, Ont., a son (Alma Gordon).

PAWSON—At Women's College Hospital, Rusholme Road, Toronto, on Thursday, July 30th, to Rev. and Mrs. Harry Pawson, Dundas Highway, Dixie, a son.

DEATHS

BROWN—On Thursday, July 30, at her residence, Port Nelson, Wilhelmina McPherson, beloved wife of George E. Brown.

BRAMPTON

A large force of men are engaged in getting the glass back into place in the greenhouses of the Dale Estate, but it will be on in September before the job is completed. It is necessary to get the particular kind of glass used from England and the quantity is so great that considerable delay has been experienced in getting the supply.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas Muncey took place to Brampton Cemetery. Mrs. Muncey had been a resident of this town for the past ten years, and was a member of Christ Church. Two daughters, Mrs. Allan Smiles, Weston, and Mrs. William Smith, Brampton; and two sons, George, of Montreal, and Charles, Toronto, survive.

Grading cream and paying for it on a graded basis will be introduced in the creameries of this province early in 1926. It is therefore important that cream producers become familiar with the standards for the different grades and plan how they can produce cream that will bring the highest price.

According to an official announcement by Right Rev. Bishop J. T. McNally, a new parish has been made with Burlington as its centre, and will include the Missions at the Beach and Milton. Hitherto Milton was in the parish of Oakville and the Beach connected with Hamilton. Rev. Father Daniel Ford has been appointed pastor, with headquarters at Burlington.—Burlington Gazette.

"Owing to the breakdown of our linotype machine," says an exchange, "local births, deaths and marriages will be postponed until next week." The machines which set the news papers are blamed for various things, but this is the worst yet.

Miss Olive Robinson, who resigned her position as organist at Grace Anglican Church, Milton, after four years of service, was presented with a silver tea set by the congregation in the Sunday School room on Monday night, the presentation being made by Rev. C. Naftel.

Falling on some broken glass, Hugh Galbraith, 5-year-old son of John Galbraith of Malton, severed the main tendon of his right leg this afternoon. Charles Smith, a Rosedale Avenue boy, fractured his right wrist when he fell out of a fruit tree.

Hon. T. Crawford Norris, ex-premier of Manitoba, has been spending a week visiting relatives and friends in Milton and district. Mr. Norris was born at Omagh and taught school at Boyne before going west. He is a son of the late Arthur Norris, who was a local preacher in Trafalgar years ago, and is a brother of Edgar Norris, Milton.

Mr. John Silverthorn, formerly of Georgetown, has bought a twelve acre fruit farm at Grimsby. The movie theatre that he owns at Meaford was part of the deal. His brother-in-law Mr. Ad. Spiers, who has just sold Snell's Lake, has acquired another twelve acre fruit farm nearby. Both properties have good houses.

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Competitions at the C.N.E.

In the past few years Peel County has carried off the majority of the prizes in the Alfalfa classes at the Canadian National Exhibition. Those growers entered in the "Standing Field Crop Competition" as conducted by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and who receive a high enough grading will be eligible to enter the special sheep and grain exhibit for Field Crop Competitions. This also holds good for those entered in the Oat Competition and who receive a sufficiently good enough rating in the field. There are also open classes for these and other grain seed crops as well as potatoes and roots. These classes should be well filled this year and Peel County will be represented in the substantial cash prizes.

The Young Men's Stock and Seed Judging Competitions are to be held again as usual, and it is to be hoped that with a number of our Junior Farmers out for practice in this work once a week that Peel will make a good showing. The county and open competitions in Girls' Household Science Judging should attract good deal of attention and from reports it would appear that Peel is to be very strongly represented in both events.

Good luck, competitors! Competition is at all times and in most lines good business. It helps stimulate interest, encourage education and assists in general advancement. The Canadian National Exhibition is the greatest industrial and agricultural institution of its kind in existence. The classes that go to make up the prize list are carefully considered. They are worthy of every consideration by those interested. The interest in each event is estimated by the number of entries. It is every Canadian's duty to contribute his or her share towards the maintenance of a truly great exhibition.

MANITOBA LETTER

Empire, July 27th, 1925. Everything is looking lovely for the time of year, so fresh and green, owing no doubt to so much rain in spring and early summer.

Rain at present would be helpful to late crops, but early crops are fine, no hail storms so far; in fact we have not had an electrical storm at this summer.

Barley will soon be fit to harvest; wheat will be some time yet, but every promise of a good crop. No rust is noticeable around here.

Cut worms destroyed a good many gardens, a few re-seeded their garden.

Sergeant C. Shaver attended drill at Camp Hughes for over two weeks, won first prize wrestling on horseback and first in tug of war, mounted.

Mr. and Mrs. Sponner and three children motored down from Bengough to visit Mrs. Sponner's father, mother, brothers and sisters.

Mr. F. W. Shaver is weed inspector for this ward, and he sure finds plenty to do. The weed problem is becoming quite a pest.

Mr. Jay Shaver is the new trustee of Empire School.

In June 25th Streetsville Review was a picture of Mr. R. D. McKenzie. Mr. McKenzie taught Empire School for two years, then taught at Botham four miles south. We were glad to see he had won the prize for traveling. He was certainly a fine young man, was superintendent of the Sunday School for awhile. His brother is a lawyer in Clanwilliam.

A terrible accident happened on the town line between Clarington and Minnedosa a couple of weeks ago. Mr. Scott and Mr. Daniels were the worse of liquor. They called Mr. Aldritt up at midnight to get some gasoline. Both were drunk; they speeded down a hill, went over a culvert, the car turned over, pinning one man underneath. The other man was able to go to a place nearby, routed out the man, went back to the road. The two of them were not able to move it; one of them struck a match to see how and where the man was fast. The car immediately blazed up, all on fire. They then ran to Mr. Frank Madills, got him and his man, but were too late to do any good, they could not get near the car to lift it, so Mr. Daniels was burnt to death. The doctor says he was dead before the fire reached him, but he was not killed outright at first, because he spoke, asking to be helped out. He had no relatives in this country. One would naturally think such a lesson would be taken to heart, but nothing doing.

A picnic was held for returned soldiers at Clear Water Lake, July 16, and the whiskey was there too. I saw two men helping a poor beggar to some quiet spot where he might recover, and he was not the only one. They were unable to run their cars and a young man had to run them home. I wonder what would have happened if they had been thrown into the lake. They might have recovered more quickly. The pity of it, one young lady cried all the afternoon over the condition of her father. He was not worthy of one tear,—bringing the family for a day's enjoyment and then spoiling it all.

It was a beautiful day, the lake was grand, canoes and motor boats brought people from the summer cottages across the lake. The crops up there were farther ahead than they are down here, and a splendid promise of a good crop, the men seemed very content and happy. Rev. Mr. Carmichael has taken the place of Rev. Mr. McLaren, who has gone to Winnipeg to live.

Empire has a good football team, having been beaten only once, by a score of one.

PRAIRIE ROSE

Burlington has an astronomer, Alfred S. C. Tebbitt, from whom there is a long letter this week in the Gazette, arguing that the earth is flat, not round, that it does not revolve or move, and that the moon does not reflect light, but its rays are distinct from those of the sun.

The many friends of Mr. W. J. Burns of Bolton, regret hear of the death of his wife.

CORN FIELD MOISTURE

MAY BE PRESERVED DURING THE DRY SEASON.

Cultivation or Intertillage the Thing
—How Moisture Evaporates—Cultivation Frequently But Not Deeply
—Parasites All.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Cultivating, or intertillage, is so generally practiced with corn growing that we assume it is necessary for growth and do not stop to ask the reason. But there are several reasons, the most important of which are to conserve moisture and to destroy the competing weeds that the crop may have the best possible chance to develop.

Intertillage Beneficial.

Intertillage also assists the freeing of plant food and an open or loose surface soil will, in case of heavy rain, take up and hold more moisture than a hard or uncultivated surface. As fast as moisture evaporates from the surface more water moves up from below. This is as nature intended it should be, and was quite the right thing when the soil surface is covered with decaying leaves and growing vegetation. But under our crop growing systems of to-day where we reduce the soil to an absolutely bare condition, and then plant corn with the object of growing corn and nothing else on the land, we must save the moisture, prevent its escape from the soil until the corn plant develops a root system extensive enough that no moisture may pass from the soil surface. We know that moisture is lost from the fallow field if there is no cultivation during the warm dry weather, and we know that tillage practiced on the bare fallow field will retain the soil in a mellow condition.

How Moisture Evaporates.

If we set a pan of water on the unprotected surface soil it will lose one-half inch of water daily during the dry weather. A similar pan of water set in the corn field or wheat field where it is protected by the growing crop will not lose as much in a week. From the foregoing it will be noted that the most important tillage to save the moisture for the corn plant is done previous to the time that the plant has attained a height of 12 or 15 inches. When the corn is that high it has developed a root system large enough to prevent loss of soil moisture. Tillage done after the corn is 15 inches high has its main benefit in removing the weeds that compete with the corn for moisture and nourishment. All taken by weeds directly robs the corn crop. In experiments that were conducted to determine the influence of weeds on corn yield it was found that shallow cultivation gave an increase of 63 bushels of corn per acre over where weeds were allowed to grow.

Deep Cultivation Not Necessary.

There is no real necessity of cultivating deep, unless it is to cover large weeds. If the work is done in proper time the weeds will not get large and shallow tillage will take care of them, and at the same time the corn roots will not be injured by the cultivator teeth. Broad cutting cultivator teeth that do not loosen the soil more than two inches deep give conditions most favorable to the full development of the corn plant. The type of cultivating usually spoken of as "Rip her up deep," "Let her down deep," increases the labor and reduces the yield.

Frequent Cultivations a Benefit.

Up to the time that the corn shades the ground cultivate frequently, and not over two inches deep; after that, continue to cultivate shallow principally with the object of destroying weeds.—Department of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

Parasites All.

When the dog flea finds the dog, it is happy, so much so that it becomes very active and fleas become numerous. The flea found its host. And so it is with plants, they all have their bacteria. Generations of living together have developed kinds and types, with their likes and dislikes. Each particular plant has its associated bacteria which become active when they come in contact with the root. We have long known the close association between the roots of the clover plant and certain bacteria, to the general advantage of both. This discovery was made largely through the bacteria carrying on the work in a way that left large visible nodules on the clover root. It has long been suspected that plants belonging to other orders had associated with them bacteria that carried on a work similar to the clover or legume bacteria. And it has now been demonstrated that the corn plant has associated with it bacteria that do for the corn roots what the legume bacteria do for the legume. It has been a mystery to many agriculturists how the corn belt land could go on growing corn year after year and still have an adequate supply of available nitrogen for the next crop. The secret is now out, the corn plant has its parasite, a nitrogen gathering bacteria that multiplies in the presence of the corn root, just as the flea will thrive only when it finds a suitable host. It is to be hoped that nitrogen gatherers will be found for all agricultural plants.—Department of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

Worms Among Raspberries.

If you see any evidence of the arrival of worms among your raspberries use a pound of dry lead arsenate in a barrel of water and cover the upper and lower surfaces of the leaves. That is, use lead arsenate up to the time the fruit sets. After the fruit sets use white hellebore.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

57th Year No 88

STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1925

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PROGRAMME AT
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Open Monday and Thursday Evenings
Monday, only, Aug. 17th

HERBERT RAWLINSON
—AND—
MADGE BELLAMY
—IN—

'The Man in Blue'

—a great action picture
AND WILLIAM DESMOND IN

"THE RIDDLE RIDER"

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'The Race for a Fortune'
Comedy—"Looking Down"

Thursday, only, Aug. 20

VIOLA DANA
and Theodore Roberts
in a great Comedy-Drama

"Lord Chumley"

and "Fast Steppers"
Comedy—"What a Night"

Program commences sharp at 8.15 P. M.
Admission 27 & 16

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Erindale Ont.

DISTRICT NEWS

As the result of his right hand coming
into contact with a saw when he
was sharpening a mower knife, W.
Sproule, of Trafalgar Township, had
two fingers severed.

Willie, the six-year-old son of W.
Gordon of Trafalgar Township, re-
ceived a number of severe burns, as
the result of playing with matches.
His clothing caught fire, and the little
chap was painfully burned about the
chest, arms and face.

Last Thursday morning Wm. Harris
saw two deer, does, on the hill near
Robert Griffith's, half a mile from the
Guelph road. When he got within
fifty yards of them in his car they
jumped a fence, ran into the middle
of a field and joined a bunch of
cattle.

J. H. Rutherford, road superintend-
ent of Albion, has recovered the Ford
car which had been stolen about ten
days ago, and in which were all the
sheets connected with the roadwork.
The missing car was located at St.
Paul, Minn., and was considerably
damaged.

George Conover, of Esquing
Township, north of Milton, had an
unfortunate experience in growing
cauliflower. He set out 1,000 plants
which thrived well for a few days, but
a horde of cottontails, which are play-
ing havoc with the vegetable gardens
in Halton County, discovered the
plantation, and in one night consumed
the whole of the thousand plants.

Brampton Public School Board met
on Tuesday night. It was revealed
that the school attendance has shrunk
so that a teacher could be dispensed
with if considered advisable. Next
term it is understood the boys and
girls of the entrance classes will be
separated—boys to one room, girls to
another. It seems that during the
school hours and by separating the
sexes it is hoped more learning will
be acquired.—Brampton Banner.

Prizes were awarded in the standing
field crop competition in oats in
Peel County this week as follows: W.
J. Fraser, 91 points, \$20; T. G. Fre-
aser, 90, \$15; J. D. Steen, 88, \$12; H.
A. Dolson, 87, \$10; J. McMillan, 85,
\$8; W. Carney, 84, \$6; A. Hewson,
83 1/2, \$4. The winners are entitled to
make entries free of charge in classes
for field crop contestants at the
C.N.E. sheaf of oats and two bushels
of oats.

President John Spears, of the
grounds committee of the Peel County
Plewing Association states that he has
secured the J. Silverthorne farm on
the third concession west, Chinguacousy,
for the Fall match to be held on
October 28. A committee consisting
of Messrs. J. M. Dolson, R.
Gardhouse, L. Laidlaw, the President,
and the Secretary, J. E. Whitlock, will
draft a prize list, while H. Laidlaw, J.
M. Dolson and J. E. Whitlock, will
look after the local arrangements.

On July 4th, George Brockershire
son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brockershire,
Port Hope, was united in mar-
riage to a nurse of the Port Hope
Hospital, Flora Isabelle Winfield,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geo.
Winfield, of Milton. The ceremony
was performed by Rev. A. Stewart, of
Acton at the home of the bride's
uncle, E. Y. Barracough, Glenwilliams.
After a short honeymoon, the
happy couple returned to Port Hope,
where they have taken up their resi-
dence on John Street.

Miss Helen Beardmore told the
ladies of the Norval Institute how to
keep girls on the farm by interesting
them in branches of agriculture which
girls can follow. Twenty-five of the
Meadowvale Institute, of which Miss
Beardmore is president, were the
guests of the Norval branch, Miss El-
len Smillie, president of the Norval
branch, giving the use of her home.
A fine musical programme was given
by Misses Bona, Mildred and Hilda
Newman, Ida Davidson, Mary Crozier,
Mrs. Will Lambe, Mrs. W. E.
Gooderham, Mrs. Hadson Pegg, Mrs.
Hartley, of the Mendelssohn Choir. A
short address was given by Miss El-
izabeth Appleby, president of the Hal-
ton County Institutes.

Three people were injured, one per-
haps fatally, when a motor car, driven
by William J. McNabb, plunged down
an embankment and turned completely
over twice at 11:30 last night on the
Mono-Caledon town line, three miles
east of here. Marjorie Brinkman,
aged 21, is in the Dufferin Hospital
with a fractured temple and a badly
lacerated right arm, which may have
to be amputated. Her sister, Meadie,
who was the third person in the auto-
mobile, is suffering from slight spinal
injuries and shock. McNabb was only
slightly bruised.

The party was returning from a
garden fete at Mono Mills, when on
a slight down-grade the car became
unmanageable. It was badly wrecked.
A full investigation of the accident is
being conducted by Chief of Police
William Marshall.

DISTRICT NOTES

Rev. A. H. Brace and Mrs. Brace
of Gravenhurst recently celebrated
their 60th wedding anniversary.

There is an outbreak of diphtheria
in Milton, necessitating the placarding
of a number of houses. The disease
is said to be of a mild type.

Work has been commenced on the
new five-room school to cost \$42,000,
which is being built on the Forest
Ave. School grounds in Port Credit to
relieve the present overcrowding.

Wellington Graham of Alliston, has
a lemon, grown at home, measuring
9 inches round the middle and 10 1/2
inches the long way. The lemon is
said to be much finer than the import-
ed fruit.

The record yield of wheat in Wat-
erloo county for 1925 surely goes to
Jas. Simpson of Branchton who
threshed his crop on Tuesday, secur-
ing 447 bushels from nine acres, or
an average of 53 bushels per acre.

Port Credit Citizens' Band will hold
a garden party at St. Lawrence Park
on Saturday afternoon and evening,
August 15th. Bert Lloyd and his
famous company will provide the
entertainment. Dancing and refresh-
ments. Proceeds for the upkeep of
the band.

A Plymouth Rock hen owned by
Stanley Ezard, west Mary Street, is
the centre of attraction here, her
ladyship having started her owner a
few days ago by crowing like a rooster.
The hen recently raised 13 chicks
from a setting of 18 eggs which is,
perhaps, as she too probably thinks,
something to crow about. If the hen
lives it will be on exhibition at the
fall fair.

Ex-Major Forster, of Oakville, was
chairman at Britannia United Church
garden party, the best event of the
kind ever held in connection with the
church. Four hundred people attended.
The gate receipts were \$135, and at
the booths \$75 more was taken in.
Duncan Cowan was the main attraction;
Miss Beatrice Smith, Miss Dorothy
Price, Toronto; Miss Elsie Flatt,
Fort William, violinist; Charles Tuck
and the Misses McDonald, Tuck and
Sterling, Oakville, furnished the pro-
gramme. The young people made the
place as bright as day with a huge
fire, and Mary Dunton, Edith Irvine,
Wilda McKechnie, Ruth Cousins,
Mary Anderson, Cecil A. McKechnie,
Mack Cousins, Arthur Culnan, and
Clarence Dennis ran one of the
booths, while a home-made cooking
was in charge of Misses Susie Oram,
Gertie Gray, Mary Johnson, Mes-
dames Aubrey Might, John Moore,
Will Elliott and Robert Anderson.

MARRIED

Stuart—Rutledge
A very pretty wedding took place
at the home of the bride's parents,
Scott Street, when Elizabeth Maud,
only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.
Rutledge, became the bride of Robt.
Burns Stuart, son of Mrs. Stuart Mc-
Nutt. Rev. Stanley Elliott, of Grace
United Church, officiated. The bride,
who was given away by her father,
looked lovely in a gown of white silk
canton crepe, with embroidered net
veil and orange blossoms, and carried
a beautiful bouquet of roses and lily
of the valley. The bride was attended
by Miss Beatman, of Toronto, who
wore a beautiful dress of pale green
silk and carried a bouquet of carnations.
The groom was attended by the
bride's brother, Weldon Rutledge,
and Miss Edith Armstrong played the
wedding music. Following the cere-
mony, luncheon was served by Cole's,
of Toronto, the tables being beauti-
fully decorated with roses and simila-
rily, and the bride's cake having a
central position on the table. The
bride and groom left later for a motor
trip to Buffalo, Niagara and Detroit.
On their return the happy couple will
reside in Brampton.

BRAMPTON

It was officially announced at the
Court House yesterday that Mr. Gordon
Ingoldsby has received the appoint-
ment as Deputy Registrar of the Sur-
rogate Court. Mr. Ingoldsby has been
assistant to the Registrar, Mr. Joseph
Dixon, for the past three years.

Word has reached here that Rev.
Blevin Atkinson and Mrs. Atkinson,
together with other passengers and
the crew of the ship "Bayeskimo,"
were saved when the vessel was
wrecked off the coast of Ungava.
Rev. Mr. Atkinson was returning to
Baffin Land after several months'
furlough. When the ship foundered
the Hudson Bay vessel "Nascopie"
went to the assistance and was able
to take all hands off the wrecked
ship. The cargo, including the mis-
sionary's supplies and a radio set
valued at \$300, went to the bottom;
as a consequence, the Women's Auxil-
iary of the Missionary Society of the
Church of England is issuing a spe-
cial appeal to supplement the comforts
and supplies lost.

Some very nice children for place-
ment in good homes.

RHYMES OF THE ROAD

Under the spreading chestnut tree the
village smithy stands:
The smith, however, isn't there with
horseshoes in his hands.
The weatherbeaten sign is gone, now
there's a new addition
Which says "Garage, Oils, Gasoline"
and Expert Mechanician."

When we were boys we watched the
sparks go flying towards the roof
And sniffed the fine aroma of hot
iron on a hoof;
But never horse comes limping in
these days to be new-shod;
The one-time smith is fixing up a
loose connecting rod.

We used to love to watch him heat a
wagon tire and weld it.
And while it dimmed from white to
red we wondered how he held it.
But now the anvil's sold for Junk,
the sledge and chisels rusted;
The smith is busy tinkering a vacuum
feed that's busted.

The horse and buggy days are gone;
they will return no more;
And yet the one-time blacksmith does
not yearn for days of yore.
"The flivver has a lusty kick," he
says, "but as a rule,
It doesn't slam you in the slates as
did the farmer's mule."

Full many a day I've toiled and sweat
To shoe a fiery steed
And had him bite me in the neck if
he was off his feed.
But now I am a specialist in every
motor trouble,
And while my task is half as hard
my daily income's double.

OBITUARY

Robert Watson Groat
The death occurred on Friday af-
ternoon at the home of his son, Staf-
ford Groat, Georgetown, of Robert
Watson Groat, who had reached the
ripe age of 80 years. The late Mr.
Groat was born in Chinguacousy
Township, where he conducted a
cheese and butter factory for thirty
years. The products of his factory
attained a very high reputation
throughout the country, and at the
Chicago World's Fair, his cheese won
the silver medal and a diploma. He
was a staunch Liberal and a member
of the Baptist Church. In the year
1873 he was married to Jeanette Hen-
derson, who died in 1884. There were
two sons, two of whom survive. William
Groat of British Columbia, and Staf-
ford Groat, of Georgetown.

MISS MCBRIEN

At the home of her niece, Mrs.
Archie Freeman, North Bay, the death
occurred on Tuesday, July 28th, of
Miss Annie McBrien, formerly of Mil-
ton. The late Miss McBrien was born
in the County of Fermanagh, Ireland,
and came to Canada with her parents
in 1862. She lived at Ashgrove for
some time, afterwards moving to Mil-
ton, where she was associated for
many years with the firm of the late
Wm. Bews & Sons. Five years ago
she went to North Bay to make her
home with her niece. She was a mem-
ber of Milton Methodist Church. She
lived a faithful, gentle, wholesome
life, and walked down the path into
the great unknown with the confi-
dence and fortitude that is born of
right living and honorable conduct.
Her remains were brought to Mil-
ton, Thursday, July 30th, and were
interred in Ashgrove cemetery. In
the absence of the pastor of her
church, the service was conducted by
Canon Naftel, of Grace Church—
Milton Reformer.

NOVA SCOTIA COAL STRIKERS ACCEPT GOVERNMENT PLAN AND RESUME WORK

A despatch from Halifax says:— Signing of a six months' interim contract, withdrawal from the mining areas of the military, recommencement of work on Monday, and appointment of a commission to investigate the entire coal industry, are developments which are expected to happen in rapid succession as the result of the agreement of both the British Empire Steel Corporation and their miner employees to accept the Government's proposals for a return to work.

The appointment of the commission will probably take longer than the other developments, but Premier Rhodes said it would be done "as speedily as possible."

Work on the contract will start at once, when the District Board of the miners will meet corporation officials in Glace Bay. It is not anticipated that this will present any appreciable difficulty, inasmuch as the Government's settlement terms provided that the contract should have 1922 wage rates and the 1924 working agree-

ment until other arrangements are made.

These collieries are all on the south side of Sydney Harbor. On the north side maintenance work was carried on throughout the strike, and no appreciable delay is expected in starting operation. The same situation prevails in Pictou County, and maintenance work has been going on in Cumberland County for some time.

FATHER OF R. SCOTT'S VICTIM IN DIRE WANT

Jacob Maurer Has Now No Support—Murderer in Insane Asylum.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—At about the time that Russell T. Scott, his fight to dodge the gallows won, was leaving Chicago in the custody of Deputy Sheriffs for the Chester Insane Asylum, there appeared at the Detective Bureau an old work-worn man whose interest in Scott's case was next to that of Scott's family and Scott himself.

He was Jacob Maurer, the aged father of J. Maurer, the 19-year-old drug clerk, who was hanged in a hold-up. Scott was sentenced to hang, escaping the death penalty twice by a margin of a few hours, and finally being found insane since his conviction.

Bitter and unforgiving, the old man recited a story of hardship and privation that has befallen his family since his boy's death in April, 1924, and then sought to recover the clothing worn by his boy the night he was slain, and which had been held by the State for evidence against Scott.

"You probably want them as keepsakes?" some one suggested, but Maurer shook his head.

"I want them," he said, "to wear myself. I've been sick, and I've been out of work because I've devoted my time to this case, and I've got to be better dressed to get a new job."

The old man explained that his daughter is now the sole support of his family, and that, in addition to being in poor health, he is unable to sleep.

"Joey," he said, and his voice broke, "always used to wake me up at 12.30 every night when he came home from work, and now I can't help waking up at that time and expecting to see him."

Scott left Chicago heavily shackled in charge of two Deputy Sheriffs.

"A last message for Chicago," he shouted as the train moved out: "Tell them I'm both sane and innocent."

Hathaway, Bank Robber, Gets 6-Year Term

A despatch from London, Ont., says:—Leslie G. Hathaway, the confessed bandit who robbed the branch of the Bank of Montreal at Thornhill on July 3 of the sum of \$6,000 odd, and held the staff up at the point of a gun, later locking them in the vault, was sentenced by Deputy Police Magistrate Gladman to serve six years in the penitentiary.

Hathaway seemed surprised, and later stated that he guessed he had been given a year for every thousand he stole. His wife fainted when she heard the sentence, and a doctor had to be called. Recovering in an hour, she drove to the jail, where she had a pathetic meeting with her husband.

It is understood that there will be no appeal, and that Hathaway will be started on the serving of his sentence at once.

Hathaway signed documents waiving right to appeal. On the strength of this he will be taken to Kingston at once.

Old Song May be Omitted from Protestant Hymnal

A despatch from Seattle, Wash., says:—The next edition of the universal hymnal used by many Protestant churches will be minus one old song if certain Northwest societies have any influence. This week, at the session of a conference here of Baptist ministers, a special song service was announced. The song leader took the platform, opened the hymnal and called a number. A ripple of laughter started on the platform, which soon ran through the church.

The hymn announced was "We've Reached the Land of Corn and Wine."

VERDICT OF INSANITY IN SCOTT TRIAL

Prisoner at Once Committed to Chester Asylum—Still Faces Death Sentence.

A despatch from Chicago says:— Russell Scott has won his last fight to escape the gallows. A jury in the Court of Superior Judge Joseph B. David found him insane.

The jury reached its verdict after deliberating three hours and forty minutes. Its first ballot was reported to have been 7 to 5 for insanity and thereafter the vote gradually swung to the insanity verdict. Scott immediately was committed to the Chester Asylum for the Insane.

The jury took seven ballots.

Scott sat tensely in his chair while the jury filed into the box. He turned eagerly to the foreman when he announced to the court that a verdict was ready, and as the Bailiff passed the verdict to the Clerk, Scott's eyes followed the slip of paper that might mean life or death.

When the verdict was read Scott's mouth twitched nervously and his shifted his position in the chair. He sat motionless at the side of his attorney while the court entered the judgment on the verdict, and then was hurried out of the room as the Bailiff adjourned the session.

Mrs. Catherine Scott, the young wife of the prisoner, leaned forward in an attitude of prayer after the verdict was read. Scott's mother, at his side, wept and embraced Scott's wife, while Thomas Scott, his aged and crippled father, received the verdict without show of emotion.

Scott, while going to the asylum as insane, still faces death on the gallows should he ever be found to have regained his sanity.

Scott, convicted of the murder of Joseph Maurer, drug clerk, was saved from death three weeks ago, six hours before he was to have been hanged, by a week's reprieve from Gov. Small.

Remains of Montreal Man Found in Lake Quonapaug

Guildford, Conn., Aug. 9.—The body of Joseph Cole, of Montreal, who was drowned in Lake Quonapaug, near here last Sunday, was recovered yesterday about twenty feet from where the drowning occurred. The body came to the surface after the lake had been dynamited for the second time.

Cole, who was 26 years old, is survived by his mother and one sister.



This photograph of William Jennings Bryan was taken less than two hours before his death in Dayton, Tenn.

EIGHT ARE VICTIMS OF MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Mystery Surrounds Early Morning Crash Near Chippawa—Little Girl May Die.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 9.—Lutie, 7-year-old daughter of Mrs. Clara Morrison, this city, was probably fatally injured late to-night on Victoria Avenue, when she was struck by an automobile driven by John McGue of this city. According to witnesses, the little girl was with her mother, and stepped from behind the street car, when she was hit by the McGue car. She sustained a badly fractured skull and doctors say there is little hope for recovery. She has never regained consciousness. McGue was not hurt.

Rushing out into the road, Howard Bates, 5 years old, had his right leg broken when struck by a car driven by Thomas Defoe of this city. Mr. Defoe swerved his car almost across the road in an effort to avoid a crash, but struck the lad with a rear fender.

A big sedan driven by a Mr. Porter of St. Catharines, crashed into a tree on the Niagara Boulevard, above Chippawa, early this morning. The top of the car was completely torn off, and six occupants were badly cut with glass. After receiving attention at the hospital all but two were able to return home. Hospital authorities say they have instructions to give out no names.

A Unique Occurrence in British Railway Annals

A despatch from London says:—A bit of British railway history was made at Victoria Station here recently. At the height of the bank holiday rush a ticket taker inadvertently left the gate to a platform unguarded. It happened that there was an empty train awaiting removal to another track. But on the other side of the barrier there was a crowd waiting to go to Margate. They surged through the gate, took possession of the train and refused to leave it.

Rather than disorganize the whole station service and risk a riot the company decided to send the train to Margate, after all.



Route of Lord Byng

The governor-general's trip northward from Peace River Crossing culminated with his arrival at Aklavik in the delta of the Mackenzie river near Beauport-San, a subdivision of the Arctic Ocean. In all, Lord Byng will have traveled about 2,000 miles over western Canada's great inland waterways. The above map shows his route along the Peace, Slave and Mackenzie rivers.

Harvesters from B.C. Leave for the Prairies

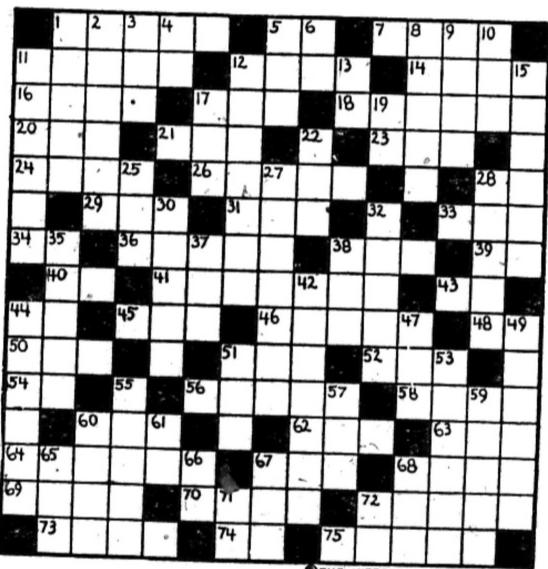
Victoria, Aug. 9.—British Columbia harvesters started their annual trek from the grain fields of the Prairies yesterday when the harvest rates became effective on railways in Canada. About 600 men began the journey east.

The greater part of the harvesters will not start until Alberta gets ready to gather its crop. Practically all the men who left yesterday are going to Saskatchewa.

Business in Dried Mushrooms

One of Poland's most important exports is dried mushrooms.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



© THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Pluck
- 2—Stand as you are (Interj.)
- 3—Naked
- 4—Sudden gush of liquid
- 5—A pleasure ground
- 6—To make a hole in
- 7—Pulled apart
- 8—A tropical fruit
- 9—To journey about
- 10—Part of verb "to be"
- 11—A musical note
- 12—Point of compass (abbr.)
- 13—To roar or cry, as deer
- 14—A heron
- 15—Left Side (abbr.)
- 16—A well-known tree
- 17—To soak, as flax
- 18—Exclamation of disgust
- 19—Interjection
- 20—Ship crane for hoisting boats
- 21—To mend
- 22—Egyptian sun-god
- 23—Indefinite article
- 24—Arranged in layers
- 25—Prefix, same as "ad"
- 26—A number
- 27—A girl's name
- 28—A kind of poem
- 29—Interjection expressing impatience
- 30—Possessive pronoun
- 31—Shade of color; tone
- 32—Surf, same as "an"
- 33—An alcoholic liquor
- 34—French coin
- 35—To make sad
- 36—Evergreen trees
- 37—Looked at closely
- 38—A membrane
- 39—Narrow beams of light
- 40—A metric measure of length (abbr.)
- 41—A province and its chief city in Belgium
- 42—A city in Ayrshire, Scotland
- 43—S. E. State of U. S. (abbr.)
- 44—To sing in a low tone
- 45—An expression of impatience
- 46—Part of verb "to be"
- 47—In addition; besides
- 48—Blunt at the extremity, as a leaf
- 49—Definite article
- 50—Going up
- 51—Nicknames for an Irishman
- 52—Wet, slippery soil
- 53—Pertaining to Scandinavian countries
- 54—A notion
- 55—Point of compass (abbr.)
- 56—A city in Ayrshire, Scotland
- 57—S. E. State of U. S. (abbr.)
- 58—To sing in a low tone
- 59—An expression of impatience
- 60—New England State (abbr.)

VERTICAL

- 1—A germ
- 2—Wholly; very
- 3—Vase
- 4—A division of the Bible (abbr.)
- 5—Bend downward
- 6—Conjunction
- 7—Humus
- 8—To roost over
- 9—Before (poet.)
- 10—Strongly placed; balanced
- 11—Wanderer or wayfarer
- 12—Knight Templars (abbr.)
- 13—A Hebrew prophet (Bible)
- 14—Enemy
- 15—A musical note
- 16—A variety of mineral coal used for ornaments
- 17—Guided
- 18—Strongly placed; balanced
- 19—Familiar tree
- 20—Division of British Isles
- 21—Giving milk, as a cow
- 22—Robust; strong
- 23—An advance-guard, as of any army
- 24—Device for agitating the air
- 25—Derived from or produced by nature
- 26—Harsh and rough in sound
- 27—In addition; besides
- 28—Blunt at the extremity, as a leaf
- 29—Definite article
- 30—Going up
- 31—Nicknames for an Irishman
- 32—Wet, slippery soil
- 33—Pertaining to Scandinavian countries
- 34—A notion
- 35—Point of compass (abbr.)
- 36—A city in Ayrshire, Scotland
- 37—S. E. State of U. S. (abbr.)
- 38—To sing in a low tone
- 39—An expression of impatience
- 40—New England State (abbr.)

LAKE AND RIVER TAKE HEAVY WEEK-END TOLL

Son Loses Life in Vain Endeavor to Rescue Mother in Otonabee.

Toronto, Aug. 10.—Two young Toronto residents met death by drowning over the week-end, May Hurst, aged 15, of 124 Munro Street, in the lake of Simcoe Park, foot of Carlaw Ave., yesterday afternoon, and Alex Barton, aged 20, son of T. Herbert Barton, barrister, 22 Wychwood Park, in Lake Rosseau, near Wasau, Muskoka, on Saturday. Miss Hurst lost her life when she upset a rowboat containing two of her friends, Samuel Casimir and Meville Robert Bullock. The unfortunate girl was sucked down by the overturned boat. Lifesavers, under Superintendent Lang and Officer Hughes, went out in a speed boat, and after dragging for a time recovered the body in seven feet of water at a spot about 50 yards from the shore.

Barton's death was due to a collision between a small motor boat, owned by his father, and a launch owned by Mr. Miller Lash, also of this city. The body sank in about 100 feet of water, and has not yet been recovered. Peterboro, Aug. 9.—Two more victims were added to the quota of the Otonabee River Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. Harry Gabbott, 41, and her son, Douglas, aged 11, were drowned at Wallace's Point, eight miles below Peterboro. The body of the mother was recovered shortly after the accident, and the boy was found this afternoon at 3.30.

The boy's heroic attempt to assist his mother probably caused his death, as, while not an expert swimmer, he could undoubtedly have reached shore, being lightly clothed.

Simcoe, Aug. 9.—Joseph Murray Crockett, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crockett, while out fishing yesterday forenoon, was drowned in shallow water from a bridge over which J. Alex. Wallace, M.P., gets access to his farm from the east end of Davis Street. The little fellow had been out the day before with others and had caught his first fish. Encouraged, he had set out again at 9 a.m. Failing to return at noon, he was found by a search party.

TWO TORONTO BANDITS TAKEN IN GUN BATTLE

Youths Said to Have Terrorized Citizens of Eastern Section of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 9.—In a running gun battle early to-day the police captured two Toronto youths who are said to have terrorized the eastern section of this city for the last week. The young men, who are alleged to have confessed to a series of hold-ups, described themselves as Frank Clancy, alias Ward, 19, and James Clancy, alias Quinn, also 19.

Armed with a German Luger pistol brought back as a war souvenir by an older brother, they said, they came here on a vacation, hopping freight trains. Arriving penniless, they confessed, they commenced a series of hold-ups, which ended when they took \$22 from Joseph Lefevre, a cab driver.

Lefevre reported the occurrence immediately to the police and bandit-chasing cars were despatched to the neighborhood of the hold-up. A detail of bluecoats sighted the two youths as they were about to enter another taxi-cab. Seeing the police they broke into run, with the officers in close pursuit. Bullets flew and police whistles shrilled. But the police gained, finally cornering the fugitives.

With one cartridge remaining, Frank Clancy's gun jammed and Patrolman Fraver, centre on the police football team, sent him crashing to the ground with a flying tackle. Two others clubbed James into submission. The young men are being held for a hearing.

Silesian Speaks for 12 Hours in Oratorical Contest

A despatch from Berlin says:—Franz Horaz, from upper Silesia, aspires to be European champion in public speaking. Coming to the German capital for the initial event, he recently mounted a soapbox in the Lustgarten, began speaking at 9 a.m., and ended at 9 p.m., pausing only occasionally for two minutes to sip lemonade or near beer. Above his head hung a placard reading: "I am contesting for the European championship in speaking. I challenge the orators of Germany. If no one accepts I win the title. Contests will follow in Warsaw, Paris and Rome."

During his Berlin performances this modern Demosthenes has recited Schiller, Goethe and other German poets by the hour, declaring he is anxious to revive the ancient, but lost art of oratory. In Paris he intends to recite Moliero, and in Rome the entire Divine Comedy, each in the original language.

Alberta's Wheat of Better Quality Than Last Year

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 9.—Alberta's 1925 wheat crop will grade higher on the average than the 1924 crop, in the opinion of George Hill, Dominion Grain Inspector. Mr. Hill is basing his opinion on the samples of the new crop which have reached his office from several parts of the province.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.81;

No. 2 North, \$1.78½; No. 3 North,

\$1.72; No. 4 wheat, not quoted.

Man. oats—No. 2 CW, not quoted;

No. 1 feed, 57½c; No. 2 feed, 55½c;

All the above c.i.f. bay

WHERE NOTHING WEARS OUT

The English Farmer's Tools and Buildings Have a Marvelous Durability.

By J. Sidney Gates.

The first impression on viewing English farming equipment is that nothing wears out. The tools look as old as the buildings and the buildings have been there hundreds of years.

One day I passed a tool shed and stopped to talk with two old men who were painting wagons. There must have been a dozen wagons standing under this low open shed covered with a tile roof. As I watched the red paint go on a huge wrinkled hub I remarked that the wagon looked pretty aged.

"No, sir, 'tain't so very old," remarked the painter. "Bout sixty, I should judge. There is one down the line there more than ninety."

These old farm wagons are of a hettiness sufficient to furnish a full load, though empty, for an ordinary farm team.

Much of the farm hauling is done with 2-wheel carts. Every farm is equipped with several small 2-wheel carts. They are all rock-ribbed, iron-bound affairs and are used for any sort of small load work. It is usually a 2-wheel cart that takes the milk to market and that hauls out the manure from the stables.

A few days after my encounter with the wagon painters, going along a by-road I met an old man driving one of these carts. The body of this vehicle was perched way above the wheels and extended out over the horse's withers and for an equal distance behind. It is a common type of cart used for hauling bulky material. Noting my interest, the old man told a story about it, a story he recalled hearing his father tell.

May Turn Out All Right.

It seems that the cart was made to order. When this man's father got word it was ready for delivery he went around to inspect the new vehicle before finally making the purchase. At this inspection one of the hubs did not appear quite satisfactory, and he was on the point of calling off the sale when the wheelwright sternly protested. He claimed the wheel was as sound as any he had ever made, despite an apparent surface mar or some sort.

Finally the cart was brought home under the strict understanding that if the wheel ever showed any weakness it would be replaced free of charge.

"That's been nigh on seventy years ago," said the driver to me, "and I believe it's going to turn out to be a pretty good wheel."

There are several angles to this "nothing wears out" tendency of equipment on English farms. In the first place, there is enough material in the ordinary English wagon or plow to make two or three of the size we grow over here. Just what the advantage would be in lugging through fifty years enough extra material to make a thing last another fifty is a little hard to figure out.

On the other hand, a great deal of this perpetuity of an implement is due to constant and painstaking repair whenever a weakness develops. That old story about the 500-year-old barrel must be of English origin. A man was boasting of a very ancient barrel and took his friend down in the cellar to see it. They switched on the lights and the friend ended the barrel up for more complete examination.

"Why, this head does not look old at all," he commented. This drew forth the admission that twenty years back new heads had been put in.

The staves next came in for inspection and their reputed age was questioned.

Again there was an admission from his host that his grandfather had replaced half the staves and that his father, shortly before passing, had renewed the rest of them.

"And how about the hoops?" said the visitor, as he dropped the barrel on its side and rolled it over. The hoops looked almost new.

"Well, you see, valuing the barrel as I do, I try to keep it up and only a month ago I had a new set of hoops put on."

At this the visitor began to grin broadly, and the man who owned the barrel sheepishly covered his tracks by exclaiming:

"It has, at least, the same old bung-hole."

And I dare say that many of the implements in use on British farms, despite the rugged way in which they are put together, have been repaired so often and had broken parts replaced that it would be only after the bung-hole fashion that they could lay claim to an original birthday.

WE WANT CHURNING CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 80 per cent Butter Fat.

Bowes Company Limited,
Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker. Established for over thirty years.

A Brake on Progress.

But the fact that they are made so solid, thereby having normally such a long life, while cutting down current cost, has led to a serious stagnation in so far as design is concerned. The British farmer keeps his old-time equipment because it is in such good condition he could not afford to scrap it. The British implement manufacturer has accepted the replacement role instead of venturing forth with something so new and so superior that the farmer would scrap his old stuff to buy it.

Of all the English farm equipment the most striking to me was the plow. Of course, there are plows and plows in England. They have steam plowing down apparently to a more economical basis than we have yet developed with the mobile tractor. Under their steam system the engine remains stationary, or nearly so, at the side of the field, while the plows are drawn across by windlass-operated cables.

But the typical 2-horse plow in design looks like the great-grandfather of the hoariest old implement we have over here. It is known as the Kent plow. The beam and haftides are the main part of the plow shoot are all of wood. The beam, I should judge, is more than eight feet long, and the handles slope far back.

These plows appealed to me as being primarily implements of precision.

Not only does the great length of the thing make it relatively easy to run a straight furrow but there is an arrangement for gauging depth which is equally as precise. Depth is never trusted to mere clevis control.

At the front of the beam are two wheels and a stout axle. In the centre of the axle, spaced a width of the plow-beam apart, are two upright iron bars with a range of opposite holes through which the beam is pinned and its height above the ground steadily and accurately controlled.

I can't conceive of this plow ever wearing out.

The Hurdle Fence.

Under the British system of handling stock, particularly sheep, they do a great deal of hurdling. Sometimes a sod in late summer is used as a feeding-ground for fattening animals. A few acres of this field will be fenced off at time and the flock confined in this space until the droppings pretty well cover the land, and then the hurdles, or temporary cross fences, will be moved along to a new area.

The type of hurdle fence used is of wrought-iron panels, mounted on axles and wheels. These panels are hooked together and one horse can pull into place a 50-yard section.

I asked a farmer about the cost. Wrought-iron fences, equipped with running gear, can't be had to-day for a song.

SUMMER COMPLAINTS KILL LITTLE ONES

At the first sign of illness during the hot weather give the little ones Baby's Own Tablets or in a few hours he may be beyond aid. These Tablets will prevent summer complaints if given occasionally to the well child, and will promptly relieve these troubles if they come on suddenly. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in every home where there are young children. There is no other medicine as good and the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that they are absolutely safe. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail, at 25¢ a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

But How Big Was That One?

Skinnem had invented a new hair restorer, and he had sent a large number of sample bottles out to various well-known people in the hope of obtaining some testimonials for advertising purposes.

The family names of Jacobs and James, with their respective variations are virtually the same, not in the sense that they imply relationship, even remote, between families bearing them, but in the sense that meanings of the names are similar.

This is the obvious result of a fact which is not generally recognized, that the given names of Jacob and James have the same meaning, which is "the supplants" or "the supplanter."

Both given names became widespread throughout Northern Europe in the growth of Christianity and the hold which the stories of the Bible took up on the populations of those days, for at one period in the history of Europe a given name had little chance of surviving unless it was of biblical origin or had acquired a religious flavor through the sanctification of some early saint of the Church in one of the northern lands.

The simplest form of family name is that which originated as designating parentage, the combination of the father's given name with the word "son" in English, "sohn" in German, "sen" in Welsh and Dutch. The "s" in Jacobs is what remains of this ending in Jacobson.

In the ancient province of Meath was the headquarters of the clan "O'Maoldubhain," which was founded apparently, about 870 A.D. by "Maoduin" (from "maol" and "dubhan," meaning "follower of St. Dubhan"), who was a brother of "Fogharthao" (Fogarty), the 15th monarch, or High King, King of Ireland. (This line of "High Kings" or emperors reached from 1700 B.C. to the thirteenth century A.D.)

In Tirowen was the Clan known as the "Sioil Maolduin." It is the branch of the O'Neills of Ulster. It was established by "Maolduin," the son of "Aodh Ornaighe," the 16th monarch of Ireland.

The family name of Meldon is not one which would be popularly regarded as Irish, though there'd be no doubt about the forms Muldoon and O'Mul-

doon.

There are two different Irish clan names from which these Angloized forms have developed, and there is no method of telling from which any one of the three have come, in the case of the individual, aside from a genealogical research. You could make a guess with some chance of being right, if you knew the section of Ireland from which your ancestors came.

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In Tirowen was the Clan known as the "

DANCE AT Huttonville Park

"THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR PLAYGROUND"

Friday, Aug. 14th

Music supplied by

Don Pascoe's Melody Kings
OF TORONTO

Dancing 9 to 1.

Gentlemen \$1, tax included

Old-Time Dances

Monday, Aug. 17th

Waltzes, Jerseys, Square Dances Etc.

"Come and enjoy the old dances"

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Free Parking Space

GRAND Garden Party

under the auspices of
The Bible Class of
Streetsville United Church

will be held at the residence of Mr. Andrew Jamieson
Lot 4, Con. 3, Toronto Township, 1 mile east of Streetsville
Wednesday Evening

Aug. 19, 1925

A splendid program will be rendered by the following artists:

Mr. C. LeRoy Kenney,
A. T. C. M., Entertainer

Miss Margaret Kenney
Accompanist and Entertainer

Miss Evelyn Fortner
Elocutionist, Toronto

Alex White
Boy Singer, Weston, (called the Second Harry Lauder)

Miss Margaret Hewson
Accompanist, Toronto

First class music will be furnished by

The Crescent Orchestra

Admission—25c, & 15c.
Refreshments for sale on the Grounds
REV. S. J. T. FORTNER, Chairman

Come and Bring Your Friends

Garden Party

Under auspices of
Burnhamthorpe United Church
on the Public School Grounds

Saturday Evening

August 15th, 1925

PROGRAM

Albert David, Tenor Percy David, Comedian
Lola David, Entertainer
Malcolm Woods, Pianist and Instrumentalist
Chairman—Rev. Harry Pawson

Admission—Adults 35c.; Children 20c.

Grounds open at 7:30 P.M. Refreshment Booths

**Subscribe for
THE REVIEW
and get all the news**

Lawn Bowling

The Streetsville Ladies Lawn Bowling Club held a very successful gala day last Friday, which about fifty visitors from Parkdale, Kew Beach, High Park, Islington, and Milton attended. Mrs. Longwell, President, spoke suitable words of welcome to the ladies after which the games commenced. In the afternoon two games of Irish Trebles were played. The Streetsville ladies served a dainty lunch and a very pleasant social hour was spent, one more game being played in the evening. The rinks were divided up and the games played progressively.

In the winning rink were Mrs. Couse, Streetsville, Miss Evans, Islington, and Mrs. Gee, Parkdale.

In the second prize rink were Mrs. Howden, Kew Beach, Mrs. Greig, Streetsville, and Mrs. Tier, Islington. The prizes were measures.

Brampton

The death of Mrs. John Woodhall occurred Monday at the home of her son-in-law, H. C. Garbutt, Peel ave., after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Woodhall was daughter of the late Wm. Keyworth and was born in Vaughan Township, York County, 88 years ago. She was married to the late John Woodhall in 1858, and for 55 years resided on the Centre Road and First Line East in this district. For the past 15 years she had been residing with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Garbutt. She was a Presbyterian. One son, John Denton Woodhall of Maryland, U.S.A., and two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Harris, Cooksville, and Mrs. Garbutt, Brampton, survive.

Joe Featherston
Passes in China

Word was received last night by Mr. J. K. Featherston that his brother Mr. Joseph E. Featherston, Canadian Commissioner of Chinese Immigration at Hong Kong, and former civil servant of Ottawa, died yesterday, August 12, in Hong Kong. He was born near Streetsville 45 years ago. Mr. Featherston left for China in 1923. He entered the Civil Service in 1905, and was at various times secretary to Hon. Frank Oliver Hon. J. A. Calder, and Hon. Chas. Stewart.

Presentation

On Tuesday evening Misses Beatrice and Cora Woodruff entertained about twenty girls at their home. Altho the elements were raging outside, inside they were forgotten in playing games and solving contests. Miss Bea Jephson was the winner, and after a dainty lunch had been served, was presented with a green gold ring with white gold and amethyst setting.

Dear Bea:
We've gathered here, no, not to cry;
But to say "Au Revoir" and 'not
good-bye,
For while your leaving means a heart
felt pain,
Yet Streetsville's loss is Frankford's
gain'
So from your pals please accept this
ring;
And may it sweet memories of friend
ship bring,
For our good wishes with it we give
And hope that long and happy you
may live.

St. Andrew's Notes

This Sunday
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10:15—Bible Class
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.—Both services
taken by Rev. John Gibson.

On Sunday the congregation listened to two very able sermons from Rev. Mr. McLean of Bradford. In the morning he took for his text, from John 10:10, I am come that they might have life more abundantly. Spoke of life under 3 aspects, Physical, Intellectual, Spiritual. We only truly live when we are in agreement with Christ and in harmony with God's will.

Mrs. Fred Saxon of Toronto gave a beautiful rendering of Rock of Ages. In the evening Mr. McLean spoke on the message to the Church at Ephesus.

United Church Notes

This Sunday
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10:15—Bible Class. Teacher...
Rev. W. A. MacKay.

Mr. Smart will preach at Britannia in the morning and Streetsville in the evening.

Rev. Fortner will preach at Streetsville in the morning, Eden afternoon, Meadowvale evening.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

STREETSVILLE CHURCHES

Presbyterian
Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10 a.m.
Ladies Aid, 1st Wednesday of month
W.F.M.S., 2nd Wednesday of month
Mission Band, 3rd Wednesday

UNITED
Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10:30 a.m.
W. M. S. 1st Wednesday
Ladies Aid, 2nd Wednesday
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday
Rev. Mr. Fortner, Superintendent
Rev. W. A. MacKay, B. D.
Associate Pastor

ST. JOSEPH'S
Mass at 11 a.m. Alternate Sundays —
all other Sundays at 9 a.m.
Rev. J. T. Egan, Priest

TRINITY.
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer, 7 p.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday in the
month at 11 a.m.
Holy Baptism by arrangement
with the Rector.
Sunday School, 9:45
Bible Study Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice Friday at 8 p.m.
REV. R. J. W. PERRY, Rector

Where Your Money Goes

Municipal Rates for 1925

	1924	Mills	What Raised for	1925	Mills
Amount	\$ 2376 00	7-4-10	Public School	Amount	2664 00
	2500 00	8	High School		2800 00
	2470 00	8	County		2549 00
	4050 00	12-5-10	Debentures		4382 00
	3584 00	10-6-10	Village		3000 00
			Totals		\$15,395 00
					50-6-49

The above are the rates of municipal taxes for 1924 and 1925. We give them for both years for comparison. The ratepayers can see by this table the increase in the different rates. The custodians of the people's money are always open to public criticism—and those members of a Council who cannot stand criticism should not have an office. The Council are the servants of the ratepayers—and must render an account of their stewardship. When the taxes are raised the people want to know why.

The Public School rate is higher because the School Board did not ask enough last year. It is not on account of the repairs after the fire because the Fire Insurance Co. paid the Board nearly \$800, quite sufficient to cover all damage.

The High School rate is higher because the Board let the principal go, and will have to pay at least \$300 more for another—and chances are they will not be able to replace him, as they did not receive a single reply to their last ad.

The County rate is higher because the County Council raised the equalized assessment on Streetsville.

The Debenture rate is higher because the first debenture issued to pay for the waterworks installed in 1923 & 1924 came due this year. (This was for work done on Main, Church and Mill Streets).

The Village rate is half a mill less—and its less because there was less work to be done. There was some money spent on Thomas St, but not much anywhere else. There was nothing to be done, because the Council of 1924 cleaned up all the work before they left office.

One Councillor says this year's Council had to pay some bills left over from last year. This is not true. All lawful bills presented to the Council of 1924 were paid before last year's Council left office—and we defy anyone to prove anything different.

The Assessment is \$313,000—about \$10,000 less than last year, caused by reducing the assessments on the Dracass mill and the sash factory—which affects the rate.

The total assessment next year should be \$10,000 higher on account of the half dozen new houses in course of erection.



Canadian National
Exhibition
Toronto
47th Anniversary

The Annual
World's Fair

Eclipsing anything previously
presented—unique, monumen-
tal among Expositions.

Aug. 29 - Sept. 12
inclusive

NEW ADS.

S.H. Smith, M. D. C. M.
Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood
Hospital-Kingston
Office—One door north of Methodist
Church. Phone 84—Streetville.

Geo. McClelland
Cocksville
Agent for Peel Mutual Insurance Co.
Globe Indemnity Co.
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Public Library
Open every Tuesday Thursday and
Saturday from three to five and seven
to nine.

W. A. SHOOK
Auctioneer, Peel and Halton Counties
Ten years experience.
Authorized Agent for Dominion of
Canada Guarantee & Accident Co., handling
all kinds of Automobile Insurance
Phone 24, Clarkson, Ont.

The Boot Bill Comes Down
when you wear

Hurlbut Welt
Cushion Sole Shoes
for your children
BARTLETT & SON
Main St. Brampton

Dr. W. B. Whyte, V.S.
B. V. Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon
Surgery and Dentistry
Diseases of all Domesticated Animals
Treated
Office—on Centre Road, Opposite Hotel
Cookeville Ont
Phone 28

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Small ads.—Articles for sale, Help
Wanted, Lost, Found, etc.—25 words or
less, Fifty cents for first insertion and
25¢ for each subsequent insertion.
Over 25 words, 2c. per word.

When you have anything to sell or
exchange, or when you find or lose any
thing, advertise it in The Review.

Notice
This is to certify that I will not be
responsible for any debts contracted by
my wife, Elsie (Matheson) Darcie, after
this date, Aug. 5th, 1925—Archie Darcie
Streetville.

For Sale
Silo, Georgia pine, 24x12, in A1 condition...also, Toronto Windmill, 40 feet
tall, in good condition—R. Sherwood Dixie

For Sale
A quantity of ice, cheap—Mrs. L.W.
Robinson, Adams Store, Streetville.

River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetville,
each Tuesday on or before the full moon.
Visiting brethren always welcome.

W. N. Atkinson, W. M.
R. M. Woodruff, Sec.

For Sale or Exchange

220 acre Farm in Alberts, all work
able, fenced and cross fenced, with good
posts and wire. 225 acres are broken
and clean, as 100 acres have been sum-
merfallowed every year. All wheat land
...good roads, school, telephone, clear
title, no encumbrance. This is owned
by a reliable farmer of Halton who has
large farm here to occupy his time.
Price \$6500; one quarter cash...might
consider improved farm in exchange...
Apply to O. R. Churchill, Streetville.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Here and There

According to the official records one hundred and thirty whales have been caught by the Victoria, B.C. whaling fleet so far this season. The sperm whale is the most plentiful this year.

It has been estimated that over one hundred and fifty thousand people attended the Calgary Stampede this year. A historical pageant more than five miles long was the opening feature of the jubilee.

With an estimated attendance of five thousand each, twenty conventions have been booked to take place in Montreal for August, September and October, according to figures from the Tourist and Convention Bureau of that city.

It is expected that when Hon. Honore Mercier, Minister of Lands and Forests, returns to Canada, a thorough organization of the aviation branch of the Quebec Lands and Forests Department will take place. It is reported that the Province is to purchase several more hydroplanes, to be used for forestry research work, as well as for combatting forest fires and other work.

Church dignitaries, statesmen and thousands of laymen congregated in ancient Quebec to be present at the wonderfully impressive ceremonies attendant upon the burial of the late Cardinal Begin. The Basilica, which has only recently been reconstructed and opened to the public, presented a scene of colorful beauty and majestic dignity, while the profoundly sorrowful services were being recited.

At this year's Cross-country Ride and Pow-wow of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies it is expected that approximately one hundred riders will cover a new trail which extends from Marble Canyon on the Banff-Windermere Road over the Wolverine Plateau and past Lake O'Hara to Hector, while between 250 and 300 are expected at the Pow-wow near the Wapta Bungalow Camp. While out west Field Marshal Earl Haig signed on as a member of the Trail Riders.

On the occasion of the departure from England of a party of one hundred school-teachers on board the "Empress of Scotland" to visit Canada and study educational methods here, His Majesty the King sent the following message to the International Education League: "His Majesty congratulates the League upon the happy conception of the undertaking which will give opportunities to study the educational system in Canada and to gain an insight into her history, development and general resources."

That 69,000 harvesters would be required to handle this year's crop, of which the East would be expected to supply 50,000, was the estimate arrived at last week at a conference of various governments held in the Canadian Pacific offices at Winnipeg. In the meantime the Canadian Pacific Railway has taken all necessary steps to transport the army of harvesters. Their colonist cars and special equipment has been overhauled and the company is now fully prepared for its annual rush of harvesters.

George Morris Bosworth, Chairman of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, who died in London, England, on the morning of July 26th, from septic poisoning following an operation for appendicitis, was with the company almost from its inception. He was 68 years old when he died, joined the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1882 and was head of the steamship service for nearly seven years. When informed of Mr. Bosworth's death, E. W. Beatty, K.C., chairman and president of the company, stated that in his opinion Mr. Bosworth had had no equal in the country as a manager of railway traffic and added that "the company deeply regrets the passing of another of the old guard, whose ability and effort so largely contributed to the company's success."

Between 300,000 and 400,000 Canadians and Americans of Norwegian origin will gather at Minneapolis and St. Paul in June next to celebrate by a great national gathering the hundredth anniversary of the landing of the first organized party of Norwegian settlers on this continent. President Coolidge, King Haakon of Norway and Lord Byng, Governor-General of Canada, have been invited to attend. Meetings of some forty Norwegian organizations, divine service by the Bishop of Oslo (formerly Christiania), field sports, musical contests and historic pageants will make up the program.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas H Fletcher*

Notice

The Tennis Club of the United Church of this village, purpose holding a series of tournaments beginning next Monday. All members altho inexperienced are asked to play. No person who has not paid their fee will be qualified and on and after the fifteenth day of August the fee will be raised one dollar. The executive would request all who are not members to refrain from the use of the courts on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, also at any other time when a scheduled game is being played.

All members who are willing to enter in one or all of the tournaments namely, ladies, mens, and mixed doubles, will kindly be present at the court on Friday evening at seven o'clock. If not able to be present, please advise either the secretary or the president of your willingness.

Aug. 11. J. D. Scott, Pres.

Streetsville High School

Annual Examinations 1925

Middle School

Following are the results of the Middle School examination at the Streetsville High School. The figure after a subject denotes grade of proficiency. The letter 'C' denotes a credit.

School Medallists

The following pupils, having passed the required number of subjects at this or previous examinations are entitled to the school medals.

Hazel Bentley, composition, c, literature, c, Brit. history 3, ancient history 3, algebra 2, geometry 3, physics 3, chemistry 1.

Irene Bonham, ancient history c, geometry 1, physics c, Latin authors 3, Fr. authors 3,

Lorne Bonham, ancient history c, geometry 1, physics 2, Latin composition 2, Fr. comp. c,

Helen Graydon, composition 3, literature 1, Br. history 2, ancient history 3, algebra 1, geometry 1, physics 4, chemistry 1.

Irvine McCaughey, Br. History 3, ancient history c, geometry 3, physics c, Latin authors 2, French authors 3,

Frederick McCurry, Br. history c, ancient hist. c, algebra 2, geometry c, physics 1, Latin authors c,

Margaret Pickett, Brit. history c, ancient history c, geometry 1, physics 2,

Samuel Ross, Ancient history c, geometry 1, physics c, Latin Comp. c, French comp. c,

Lila Wagner, Ancient history c, geometry 1, physics 2, Latin authors c, French authors c.

General List

The following have completed the subjects as indicated:

Marie Blackall, comp c, geometry 2, chemistry c.

Olive Bonham, literature c, Br. hist. 2, algebra c.

Bruce Bunt, literature c, algebra c, chemistry 3.

Edward Cook, comp 2, literature 1, Br. hist. c, algebra 1, chemistry 1, Fr. authors c.

Edna Crozier, geometry 2, physics c.

Isabel Featherston, comp c, literature c, Br. history 3.

Dorothy Graydon, comp c, lit. c.

Blanche Hisey, comp c, lit. 1, Br. history c, algebra 1, chemistry 1, Latin authors 2, French authors 2.

James Hisey, comp c, literature c, Br. hist. 3, algebra 2, chemistry 1.

George Longwell, Fr. Comp. c.

Edna McGill, lit. 2, Br. history c, algebra 1, geometry c, physics 3, chemistry 3.

Alice Maxwell, Br. hist c, algebra 2, chemistry 2.

Allison Pinkney, lit c, Br. hist. c, chemistry c.

Beatrice Quennell, Br. hist. c, geometry 2, physics 2.

Violet Root, lit. c, Br. hist. c, algebra c, chemistry c.

Gertrude Ross, comp c, lit. 3.

Dorothy Rundle, lit. c, algebra c, chemistry c.

James Rundle, comp c, Br. hist. c, chemistry c.

Florence Scatton, comp c, lit. 1, Br. hist. c, algebra 1, chemistry 1, French authors 2.

Evelyn Statia, algebra 1, chem. 2.

Lenore Tolman, algebra c, chem. c.

Epid Turney, comp c, geometry 1, physics 2.

Norman Turney, Latin comp. c, French authors c, French comp. c.

V. G. Hector has sold Mr. W. Ritchie's bungalow with two acres, on Dundas Highway, Dixie, to Mr. Laughton of Rannymede Road, Toronto.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$2.50 a year, or \$2.00 if paid strictly in advance.

—50c a year extra to United States.

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—22 cents per line for the first insertion and 8 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Contract rates on application.

No free advertising.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents each insertion.

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge \$1.00.

Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres.

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

O. R. CREMEN
Editor & Proprietor

Thursday, Aug. 13, 1925

Business Local and notices of meetings or entertainments—10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a lawn social at Mr. S. H. Fosters on Friday evening Aug. 14th. See big ad. for program.

Mr. Wm. Kemp and Miss Marie are attending the Old Boys Reunion at Kingston and taking a trip to the Thousand Islands.

Miss Evelyn Clare Fortner, nurse in the Toronto General Hospital, is spending her vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Fortner.

Miss Weese of Belleville is visiting with Mrs. Longwell.

Miss Marjorie Graydon of Toronto is visiting friends here.

Miss Helen Graydon is visiting with her sister in Palmerston.

Miss Hattie Graydon is holidaying with friends at the Elgin House, Muskoka.

Misses Mildred McCaughey and Isabel Featherston visited in Buffalo over the week end with Miss Jean McCaughey.

Mrs. John Reid (nee Stella Hilts) and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Hamilton, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe and friends here.

Mrs. Margaret Gray and daughter Miss Susan, of Buffalo, N. Y., visited at the Editor's this week. Mrs. Church and Miss Beatrice, returning home with them for a few days.

The Rev. S. J. T. Fortner was called to officiate at the funeral of the son of one of the officials of the church of his former charge, at Mississauga, also to attend the funeral of a member of the same church. Both interments took place last Thursday.

The boy scouts left on Friday for their homes at Mimico, marching to Stop 42, Guelph Radial, where they entrained.

A jitney service will be run from the village to the garden party at Mr. A. Jamieson's, Wednesday evening, August 19th.

Percy B. White, aged 21, a former bank clerk, was arrested in Toronto, within five minutes after he robbed a Bank of \$1000. He is a native of Orangeville.

The Rev. W. A. Fortner, pastor of the 9th Street M. E. Church, Olean, N. Y., preached in the Union Church, Sunday morning. Mr. Fortner is a brother of Rev. S. J. T. Fortner.

Mr. G. V. Plankenhorn of Erin-dale, has opened a tailor shop in the Queen's Hotel Block.

A gents' furnishings shop will open shortly in the store next to Reese's Restaurant.

Mr. Fred Noble is progressing nicely with his new house on Thomas Street. The roof is on and the walls boarded in.

Mrs. Hicks and daughter, Miss Mabel, are visiting friends at Weston.

Miss Ethel McKenzie and Mrs. King of Toronto have returned home after a pleasant visit with Miss Louise Montgomery.

Quite a number of Streetsville men contemplate going to the west on the harvesters excursion next week.

Mrs. Wilmer Hamilton underwent an operation at a Toronto hospital last week. The operation was successful and she is improving nicely.

Miss Grace Turney is visiting her sister, Mrs. Olden, in Toronto.

Florence Scatton, comp. c, lit. 1, Br. hist. c, algebra 1, chemistry 1, French authors 2.

Evelyn Statia, algebra 1, chem. 2.

Lenore Tolman, algebra c, chem. c.

Epid Turney, comp c, geometry 1, physics 2.

Norman Turney, Latin comp. c, French authors c, French comp. c.

V. G. Hector has sold Mr. W. Ritchie's bungalow with two acres, on Dundas Highway, Dixie, to Mr. Laughton of Rannymede Road, Toronto.

Mr. William Arch is building a new six room house on the corner near the subway, the site of the Gibbons house, which was destroyed by fire last year.

MRS. MUNRO & W. S. ENGLISH

Streetsville Furniture Dealers

and Funeral Directors

Open Day and Night

Phone 27

GEO. BURKE Erindale, Ont.

—AGENT FOR—

McLaughlin Carriages

McCormick Harvesting Co

DeLaval Cream Separators

Bateman Wilkison Co

Bissell Disk Harrows and Rollers

Peter Hamilton Drills & Cultivator

Beatty Bros steel stalls, hay forks and litter carriers Adams Wagons

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Promptly attended to

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Get My Prices for

Pipe or Pipeless

Furnaces

Easy Fitting, Heavy

STOVEPIPES

20c. Length

Bert. Root

Streetsville

PHONE 68

J. W. SCOTT

Up-to-Date

Hardware

Store

Port Credit

A full line of

SHELF

In the Tea Cup

"SALADA"

TEA
is revealed. The flavor is pure,
fresh and fragrant. Try it.
Black. Mixed or Green Blends.

Love Gives Itself

THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD

BY ANNIE S. SWAN.

"Love gives itself and is not bought"—Longfellow.

CHAPTER XXV.—(Cont'd.)

Judy looked through the window, with a far-away expression in her eyes.

"I am not so much surprised at that, after what you have told me. Of course, it was all very different from anything he had ever known. Surely it was a frightful mistake for him to come to America!"

"It's a mistake for most of them to come," assented Judy quietly. "Your brother isn't the type that makes good here. He's too fine. What he suffered—but there! I don't want to go on like that, and he never spoke of it, anyway."

"But what are we to do?" asked Judy, wringing her hands a little.

"Can't we find or go after him?"

"What are we?" asked Jean on the spur of the moment.

"Miss Carlyon—that is, Miss Tenterden and I," said Judy quickly. "I don't know how I am to tell her! Is there no way of finding out the Alberta address; and how far is it out there? Could I go and come in a day or two?"

Jean Dempster smiled and shook her head.

"I'm not sure of the exact distance, but it's nearer two thousand than one thousand miles from New York, Miss Rankine."

"Two thousand miles!" echoed Judy, in incredulous amazement. "Why, that is as far as we have come!"

"Further. But this is the land of immense distances. You can't go there after him, Miss Rankine, unless you have both time and money. But I could get the address for you, I think, though he did not give it to me. I know the name of the man who has sent him out. I could find out his address for you, if you would like to go and see him yourself; but, on the whole, I wouldn't advise you to."

She added this as an afterthought, reflecting that perhaps the millionaire, Fordyce—if all the stories about him were true—would not be likely to spare her feelings.

"I'd rather not go and see him. How did my brother get to know him?"

"He was in the employment of his firm, and had a row with the manager about some abuses he found there. He hadn't learned to shut his eyes to abuses. I don't think he ever would learn that—would he? The man's name is Fordyce. He has a factory on the East Side. I can easily get at him on the phone, or by letter, or interview, if you would like his address."

"Of course I should like his address. I must get it! We must cable to him, or something."

"Very well, Miss Rankine. I'll find it all out for you some time to-day. And where can I send it?"

"We are at the Holland House."

Jean scribbled it down on the edge of her tablets, and at the moment the bell-boy brought an urgent message.

"I am sorry, but I have to attend to my business, Miss Rankine," she said as she rose. "I wish I had had something brighter to tell you about your brother."

Judy's face was now very sad, and her eyes rather hopeless.

"We have both been uncomfortable in our minds about him for a long time; and, as you have been so very kind to Alan, I ought to tell you that Miss Tenterden is his promised wife."

Jean Dempster stood still in the middle of the floor, as if petrified with astonishment.

"That lovely, lovely lady who doesn't look as if she was an ordinary human being at all! Oh, Miss Rankine, isn't it a frightful tragedy?"

"You have used the right word. And God knows what the end will be! Then will you try and get that address for me? I shall have to go home now and tell Carlotta."

"You don't think me rude if I ask a question, Miss Rankine? What brought him to this? Of course, anybody with half an eye could see that he was not an ordinary man at all—but that he was a gentleman through and through—what we call a born gentleman—as well as one by upbringing and training."

"Misfortunes. I can't go into it all. It's a long, sad, bitter story. I hope we shall meet again—we must! Carlotta will wish to see you, Miss Dempster. I don't know how to thank you. I don't think I can even try! But I'm thankful—oh, so thankful!—he had a friend like you here."

"I did my best," said Judy simply. "And oh, I've seen such a lot of mothers' sons stranded here! It's cruel, I think! I wish something could be done to prevent it!"

"How did you come here? I suppose your family are with you?"

Jean shook her head.

"No. I left Scotland to get away from my old self. I've had my share of tragedy. I'm fed up with it! I've seen little else, I whiles think."

"It has given you the understanding heart," said Judy; and moved by an uncontrollable impulse, she leaned forward and touched Jean Dempster's cheek with her lips.

CHAPTER XXVI.

HIS WIFE.

Several times that afternoon Jean Dempster phoned to the East Side factory asking for Mr. Fordyce. Various officials and subordinates inquired her business, but to each and all Miss Dempster replied that she must talk with Mr. Fordyce himself. Finally she had to leave her office without meeting with success, but left her name and number to be passed on to him the moment he was available.

Upon reflection she added that the business was urgent, and that Mr. Fordyce would probably think so when he heard it.

She went home to Mrs. Isaacstein's feeling oddly detached from all her fellow-inmates and from the whole ordinary current of her life. Judith Rankine had not told her much, but Jean had her intuitive faculty largely developed, and had small difficulty in piecing the story together. It was, however, though true in some essentials, considerably wide of the mark.

Such a restlessness was upon her that immediately after dinner she left the house again and went in the direction of the Manhattan Theatre, hoping to be fortunate enough to secure a seat in the house, from which she could watch Miss Tenterden. It was not as a great actress that she was interested in her, but merely as the woman who mattered in Alan Rankine's life.

Judith Rankine had not told her much, but Jean had her intuitive faculty largely developed, and had small difficulty in piecing the story together. It was, however, though true in some essentials, considerably wide of the mark.

She was fortunate in finding a corner at the eleventh hour, and she had just settled herself comfortably when she saw Harry Fordyce, the man she had been trying all afternoon to get into communication with, enter the stalls. He was quite alone, and for the few moments before the curtain went up she had an excellent opportunity of studying his face.

He had no looks, but only a certain rugged power; and, in spite of all the stories which had been circulated about him, she could find nothing evil or repellent in his face. He looked grave, and even bored, and, though several around him would have been pleased with his notice, he studied his program intently, and spoke to none.

After the curtain went up, Jean, under the spell of what most of the critics were agreed was one of the finest bits of acting New York had ever seen, forgot all about him. It was not until after the close of the second act that she noticed that Fordyce's stall was empty, and that, quite evidently, he had left the house. Perhaps she was not surprised; for it was a poignant story, and some of Carlotta's winged words might have pierced the joints of his armour.

Jean studied the play even more intently the second night than the first, and she watched Carlotta with a tender and painful interest which, of course, had its being in her own interest in Alan Rankine. Jean had not known how deep that interest had been until now, when he had drifted out of her life. It was not a love interest in the ordinary sense. She believed that she would never feel that kind of interest in a man a second time. But she had honestly liked him, and mothered him, as she had mothered many

another forlorn unit in that great and difficult city. And she wanted besides for something he did for me down east. Did he tell you?"

"Yes," admitted Jean after a moment, "he did."

(To be continued.)

To-Morrow.

To-day may be dark and forbidding; our hearts may be full of despair, But To-morrow the hope that was wanting will prompt us to do and to dare.

To-day may feel that life's sorrows outweigh all the joy that we crave, But To-morrow will teach us the lesson that life is worth while to the brave.

Faint heart is forerunner of sadness—despondency robs us of health; The man who is chock full of gladness is the man who makes most of life's wealth.

To-day may be all that is mournful—our paths cannot always be bright, But To-morrow we'll somehow take courage, and trustingly enter the fight.

To-morrow the sun will be brighter; To-morrow the skies will be fair;

To-morrow our hearts will be lighter; we'll cast aside sorrow and care.

Remember when heartsick and weary: the sunshine comes after the rain;

To-morrow is time to be cheery; To-morrow we take hope again!

Japanese Proverbs.

The character and the ideals of any nation are always pithily expressed in the popular proverbs that have become part of the everyday speech of the people. Here is some of an interesting proverbial philosophy of the Japanese:

One Japanese characteristic, perseverance, is expressed in the saying: "Fall seven times, stand up the eighth time." Another proverb in the same vein declares: "A road of a thousand miles begins with one step."

The Japanese equivalent of "casting pearls before swine" is "giving gold coins to a cat"; and instead of "a wolf in sheep's clothing" they speak of "a wolf dressed in a priest's robes."

When a Japanese wishes to explain that a thing is quite impossible he tells you that one might as well learn to swim in a field" or "lap up the ocean with a shell."

A small-minded man looks at the sky through a reed; and "The heart is the same at three as at sixty" are other Japanese gems. Picturesque too are "At the foot of the lighthouse it is dark" and "When the hen crows the house goes to ruin." The latter saying indicates the Japanese view of feminism. Equally pithy is: "There is no medicine for love-sickness or for a fool."

He looked at her keenly when he entered, and they exchanged brief salutations.

"You know the chap?" began Fordyce, sitting down on the edge of the chair Judy had occupied yesterday.

Jean inclined her head, aware of the fact that Fordyce was studying her intently and was pleased with what he saw.

He was a man of about forty or thereabouts, with a somewhat heavy figure and a square, good head, with immense determination in his clean-shaven jaw. But his gray eyes were not so hard as they might have been. They were quite soft and kindly as they rested on Jean Dempster's pleasant face.

"Do you know the chap?" he repeated, and watched her face to see the effect of the question.

"I know him quite well. He boarded at the house where I live when he came to New York first, last May."

"Only then! He must have descended rapidly! Eh? What was it?"

Jean did not immediately reply.

"I don't want that address for myself, Mr. Fordyce," she said presently, and with some irrelevance. "I'd like you to understand that. If Mr. Rankine had wished me to know whereabouts he would have told me, only he left me rather hurriedly last night. I suppose he did take that train?"

"Why yes, I guess so. He had all his tickets, anyhow, and I said goodbye to him at Sherry's at half-past five in the afternoon."

"At Sherry's?" inquired Jean with uplifted brows.

"Yes—he had as much right there as the most of 'em," he answered with a slight, dry smile, "in spite of the fact that he hadn't a stiver to pay with. Who wants the address then, if you don't."

"His sister and someone else."

"His sister! But I understood from him that he had no people here. In his circumstances a man doesn't want his people about. Did she cable, or what?"

"No. She is here in the city, stopping at the Holland House."

"Or his track?"

"Partly. Yes—I think that is why they came."

"Who are they? Not his mother! I hoped she was dead. Mothers complicate life for a chap when he's down on his luck."

Something indefinable flickered across the hard face at the moment, and Jean's eye did not fail to perceive it. She was beginning to be deeply interested in Harry Fordyce.

"No, not his mother. I don't think I'm betraying any particular confidence in telling you—especially after you've been so kind to him. I saw you at the Manhattan Theatre last night, Mr. Fordyce. Well, let me tell you Mr. Rankine is engaged to Marjorie Tenterden."

Fordyce whistled in sheer amazement.

"Well, I never! Engaged! She's a fine woman—but then, he's a fine man. What was the racket, do you know? What brought him down to the hobo stage? Couldn't get a word out of him!"

"And he didn't tell me much," said Jean reflectively.

"I could bet my bottom dollar it wasn't drink," observed Fordyce.

"No, if certain wasn't drink. Sheer misfortune—family misfortune first, and followed by personal misfortune and ill-luck. He is the head of one of the oldest families in Ayrshire, his sister told me that much; and there ought to be estates, but I don't know what has become of them."

"One more chapter added to the history of this inferno!" observed Fordyce with a sort of light bitterness.

"Well, I must say I liked the chap, and I'm eternally obliged to him

"My clothes used to be yellow—now they are snowy white"

"I always had trouble with my clothes—they used to come out so yellow. Then a friend told me about Rinso. I found it makes a wonderful soap solution. This removed every bit of dirt and then it all rinsed out completely. There was nothing left to yellow the clothes—as there was no soap to stick—it was all dissolved.

"I am now delighted with my wash—my clothes are always snowy white."

—A letter received by the makers of Rinso.

Just shake some Rinso into a saucepan, add hot water, and you'll get the wonderful soapy solution that is the only soap you need for your set tubs, your boiler, your washing machine. Rinso soaks dirt out.

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto.



Rinso

R436

CLIPSE FASHIONS

Exclusive Patterns

by Minard



BABY'S FIRST SHORT DRESS

As baby grows older short dresses will be required, and the little garments pictured here will give comfort and make baby charming. It doubles the life of a garment when you make it yourself, and gives the chance of expressing individuality. A little round yoke was used to make this simple dress fit smoothly at the neck, and is trimmed with a spray of embroidery. The neck and sleeves are finished with narrow valenciennes lace. The gertrude petticoat buttons on the shoulders, and is also trimmed with lace. The little straight skirt is cut in at the sides and gathered to the upper part, making a smooth-fitting garment. The long kimono is perforated for shorter length, and is lovelily trimmed with ribbon and fancy stitching. The plainest of night-robés has long sleeves, and no frills to keep baby awake. The dress requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material, night-robe 1 1/2 yards, straight petticoat 1 1/4 yards, gertrude petticoat 1 1/4 yards, long kimono 1 1/2 yards, short kimono 1/2 yard. One size. Price 20c. Our Fashion Book, illustrating the

minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

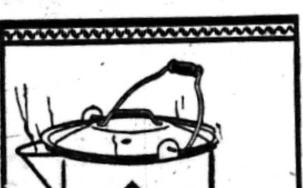
We're All Gasometers!

The chief ingredients of your body are five gases—oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, chlorine, and flourine, and there is enough gas in a man to fill a gasometer of 3,649 cubic feet. The most important element is oxygen, and the bulk of that gas compressed within us, if set free, would be equal to a beam of wood one foot square and 1,191 feet (nearly a quarter of a mile) long.

Every man's bbdy contains 2,400 feet of hydrogen, sufficient to inflate a balloon that would lift himself, balloon, and a tackle.

The nitrogen in the human body is about half an ounce to each pound of body weight, and about twenty times the bulk of the body. There is sufficient carbon in the human body to make 65 gross of lead pencils.

Greenland is the largest island in the world.



The Right Way to Boil Potatoes

Put the potatoes in an SMP Enamelled Potato Pot

THE QUESTION OF FLOORS

BY JULIA W. WOLFE.

The time is almost here when a carpet securely fastened around the edges of a room will be a rarity. If you have floors which are stained and soiled with paint the first thing to be done is to apply caustic potash to the paint stains, and leave it on until they are dissolved.

It may take a couple of days to do this if the paint is hard, and afterwards the floor should be well scoured and dried.

If the boards do not fit perfectly, have the spaces filled with putty or with a mixture which has often been recommended, old newspapers soaked in a paste made of water and flour. The proportions of this are one pound of flour, three quarts of water, and one tablespoonful of powdered alum. The newspapers must be torn to bits, and the whole thoroughly boiled, and mixed until of the consistency of putty. It may be colored with a little of the staining mixture, and should be forced into the cracks with a knife, when it will soon become hard and dry like papier mache.

The labor of staining a floor is not very great, and, as no particular skill is required, the boys of the family might be allowed to use their superfluous energy in this way. By sitting on a low stool and painting one board at a time, lengthwise on the board, and using a large brush, a good-sized room may soon be covered. Allow it to dry well before putting on the second coat, and this in turn before

shellacking, and let twenty-four hours elapse before using the room after the final coat.

Perhaps it would be best for the novice to buy the stain already mixed, but little experimenting will give excellent results, and the expense will, of course, be less. If a soft yellow the color of pine is desired, use raw sienna, diluted very thin with turpentine. This does not show dust or footmarks like the darker stains, and is very desirable in rooms which are much used.

Raw umber greatly diluted is a good color for a living-room, and this Vandyke brown on Georgia pine is very pleasing. For a fancy border you may use a contrasting shade.

A good way is to experiment with the different stains on bits of wood of the same quality as the floor until the desired tint is obtained.

The chief objection to a stained floor proceeds, undoubtedly from the fact that the dust remains on the surface, instead of being absorbed as it is in a carpeted room. To get rid of this it is only necessary to tie a piece of soft flannel around a broom and go over the boards every day or two. This is really but the work of a few minutes, and the frequent polishing gives a fine gloss not to be gained in any other way.

Water should never be used on a stained or parquet floor, as it has the effect of making it dull at once, besides being quite unnecessary where the flannel cloth is used as suggested.

Apple Storage Troubles.

As we store most of our commercial apple crop in our own underground cellars and sell them to grocers in competition with cold-storage apples, we have had more or less difficulty in putting a juicy, snappy apple on the market in its proper season.

Various causes contribute to this difficulty, one being insufficient moisture in our cellars, especially during the first thirty to fifty days of storage. We have helped this somewhat by ventilating during spells of weather when the air was very humid, and also by sprinkling the alleys and even the containers.

Picking before complete ripeness also contributes to keeping quality.

In our efforts to delay evaporation of the fruits, as it amounts to just that, we have used tight standard barrels, paper-lined crates and boxes and various other containers with varying results.

Those containers which were nearest air-tight gave us poorest results, for in these invariably developed scald with accompanying poor keeping qualities.

We have learned by government experiments as well as our own that in ordinary dry storage, as we usually term it, apples must go through a sweat period for four to six weeks after picking and must have opportunity to evaporate some of the moisture which appears poison to their long-keeping ability, after which they may be kept in more or less air-tight containers.

Practically all apples, except russet-skinned ones, contain a moisture-proofing all their own on the outside of their skin. At certain periods on certain varieties this gets very oily.

Scraping the peeling of an apple with a knife blade will show this paraffin-like substance that retards evaporation and holds in the flavor.

But for all this and all these precautions, we still have certain percent of tough, rubbery apples. So we set about to determine the cause of the evaporation, for such it is. We have found that any disease which interferes with this coating process gives us more or less tough wrinkly apples, though good specimens otherwise.

We have found that apple scab gives wrinkled apples in proportion to the scab-infested area. We have found blotch causes tough apples in proportion to the number of blotch cracks on the skin of those apples. We have found another injury not so nearly under our control which also causes tough wrinkled apples, and this is spring-frost injury during blossoming time or soon afterward.

This causes russetting of the apple in about the proportion to the frosting; it also makes misshapen apples, and we find that evaporation is un-

usually rapid through these russeted areas.

We have a suspicion, in fact we are quite sure, that this evaporation also takes place on apples that are russeted by incorrect spraying. Therefore, to avoid these wrinkly apples, which mean loss, we have to use good care from the start of the crop until its normal keeping season is past—a much greater period than we ever thought was necessary heretofore.

A Party for August.

The hot, listless days of August, sometimes spoken of as "dog days," made us wish for something interesting but not strenuous to do. So we were glad when one hostess chose this time for a most delightful nonsense party. It was a "dog party," and never did we laugh so hard in all our lives.

The name of the dog or the breed we were supposed to represent was written across our invitations. In the left hand corner was a picture of a dog's head cut from a magazine, and underneath this verse:

Every dog has his day,
Whether we stay or run away.
Come to my kennel on Saturday at
eight,

A thrilling dog story here to relate.

The story-tellers were introduced as Mr. Newfoundland, Miss Spitz or Miss Chow, each impersonating by some characteristic antic the dog given him or her and telling the story in the first person. Prizes had been announced for the most thrilling story, the funniest, and the longest. The prizes were dog collars.

Those for the boys were made of crepe paper with a large bow and the girls' were clover chains with other blossoms woven in. The prize for the longest story went to the boy who would not finish but kept repeating, "And I went to the next house in search of a bone, then on to the next house in search of a bone."

Next came the "Laplander's" contest. Ice cream cones were passed and collars promised those who first reduced the cream to the level of the cone's rim, lapping it with the tongue and not using the teeth. A collar was also given to the one who made the most noise in this contest—won, needless to say, by a young man.

Those who had not yet won collars were paired against one another in deep growling, loud barking and graceful dog-trotting contests.

For refreshments we had "Dog biscuits, Scraps and Mud-puddle liquid." Under these names masqueraded beaten biscuit, fruit salad and coffee.

Talk is Too Cheap.

Members of the Swedish Authors' Union are asking for compensation from the radio service for the broadcasting of their works.

TEACHING BY THE ASSOCIATION OF IDEAS

BY GEORGE F. LUMB.

At the time when my son was about three years old, I happened to read a book on Psychology which gave me a new interest in my boy's development. In the evening I would take him on my knee and tell him a story purposely designed to impart to his child mind some facts that would interest and at the same time instruct him.

For example I would start off like this:

"Once upon a time there was a kind farmer. He had two little boys, Jackie and Tommie. One day the farmer took his little boys out to the apple tree that grew near the barn and he said, 'Now you have both been good boys and I am going to give you the apples that are on this tree.' There were five apples on the tree and the farmer picked them all. He gave three apples to Jackie and he gave—let me see, three and two are five—he gave the other two apples to Tommie."

After a few weeks of telling often the same story, I would be more deliberate in making my calculation, and the response would come from my little boy.

I remember the thrill I felt one evening when I was telling him about a farmer who had three mules and four horses—we had used the same combination in a squirrel story. This farmer wanted to build a new stable.

I said, "Now let me see, how many

stalls did he need to have for three mules and four horses?" and in a moment a little voice piped up, "Seven, Daddy." He had applied his knowledge!

So I proceeded from one story to another. I told him about the oceans, about the millions of yellow people who live in China, about Wellington, Queen Elizabeth and Franklin and it was a delight and satisfaction to see the hungry little mind drink in the facts of life and of nature. Unconsciously he learned Arithmetic, History and Geography.

He is fourteen now, a senior in High School, has just been elected Class Historian and for two years past has not brought home a mark below 80.

I wish I could tell every young parent of the joy and satisfaction that come from this practice of which I have spoken. The daily confidential intercourse establishes a bond between parent and child which is invaluable, and the mind of the child is greatly enriched, making the school lessons easier to grasp because of the breadth of vision acquired.

One of my son's teachers told me one evening that she had never seen a pupil who could absorb knowledge so easily. I feel quite sure his progress has been due to our stories and talks rather than to any special native ability.

EVOLUTION OF A FROG

BY M. B. WALDRON.

"A froggie would a-wooing go,
Whether his mother would let him or
no;

So off he sat, in his opera hat;
On the road he met with a rat!"

Gaily sang Daisy, sitting on a rug
on the porch, arranging the drapery
of her doll's overskirt.

A voice coming through the curtains of the long window at her back interrupted her.

"What do you know about frogs,
Daisy?"

"What do I know about frogs, Nell?
Oh, ever so many things! I know a

frog begins with a pollywog, and grows into a tadpole, and by and by

his tail drops off, and he's a frog,
And sometimes frogs and toads get

into the middle of great rocks and

trees and live hundreds of years without anything to eat or drink."

And Daisy returned to her dressing with an air of wisdom.

"Come with me, Daisy, and I'll

show you something."

Daisy laid her doll carefully upon a cushion, and followed her sister.

Presently Nell stopped beside a bench in the back yard, and said:

"What do you see, Daisy?"

"I see an old pail with some water,
and grass and weeds in it."

"Do you see nothing else?"

"Nothing except some scum floating around on the top of the water."

"Well, look closely at the scum, as you call it. That is a gluey substance, and the black specks you see in it are frogs' eggs. I was out with Jack this morning, looking for beetles, and we brought this home. If you will watch those eggs every day, you will learn how frogs grow. Each female deposits about 1,200 eggs in the water; then the sun shines on them and keeps them warm."

"Don't the mother frog have any more bother about them, Nell?"

"No. You will see that each one of these eggs will turn into a tiny lump of jelly, and it will cling to the grass by means of a small sucker; then it will develop a tail, and it will breathe by means of a wonderful apparatus called gills, so that really a baby frog is a fish."

"Oh, I know what a fish's gills are! They are made to draw oxygen from the water, so the fish can breathe, Dad said; but I don't know what oxygen is," interrupted Daisy.

Nell continued her lesson, well pleased that Daisy was interested.

"After awhile you will discover a pair of hind legs forming, then a pair of front ones. The creature will soon cease to be a tadpole. You won't see the long tail drop off, but will observe it grow less and less as it is absorbed by the animal's system. The mouth will grow wider, until it reaches the size you see in a fully developed frog."

"But, as you know, gills are an apparatus for obtaining oxygen from water, and as our frog intends to spend the greater part of his time

The Picnic Bag.

I know a party of young people who have a picnic supper every Saturday night throughout the summer.

"What a lot of trouble that must be!" you think. Not at all, for these young folks have discovered the advantages the picnic bag has over the old pie, cake and salad affairs and even over the expensive hampers with their limited capacity and the work of cleaning them afterward.

This picnic group is composed of four girls, four boys, a young matron and her husband. Two cars carry them to the lake for a row or a swim to the park or deep into the woods.

Each girl provides a picnic bag containing the food for herself and partner, after the fashion of the box suppers of olden times. The heaviest paper bags are used, the tops are turned in a couple of inches and small rope handles are put through this fold. Sometimes the bags are decorated with pictures cut from magazines.

But usually these young folks make the work of preparation just as easy as they can. Therefore only the plainest paper bags are usually selected. In the bottom of each bag is usually placed fruit for two, then hard-boiled eggs, since the men seem to prefer these to deviled eggs and they are

easier to prepare. Then come the cup cakes, each wrapped in oil paper, and above these the sandwiches—two meat or nut sandwiches, two with salad or lettuce filling and two sweet sandwiches. These are also wrapped separately. Sometimes olives or pickles are added. And, of course, the round metal or paper drinking cups and paper napkins finish off the top.

Boiling a couple of eggs at breakfast-time and saving a bit of meat and salad from the Saturday dinner has become a habit, the girls declare.

Things are taken from the bag as used. Nothing is spread out to attract flies and the bags as well as the refuse are burned.

Very often they take balls, horse-shoes and other means of staging games and contests. Supper partners are chosen by lot. Once the matron secretly numbered the girls, including herself among them, and tossed a ball into the air. The man who caught the ball the first time had supper with the girl who was number one, and so on.

At another time partners were chosen by matching strings of different lengths. Some were short, some long, and the rest in between, but two lengths in each case matched.

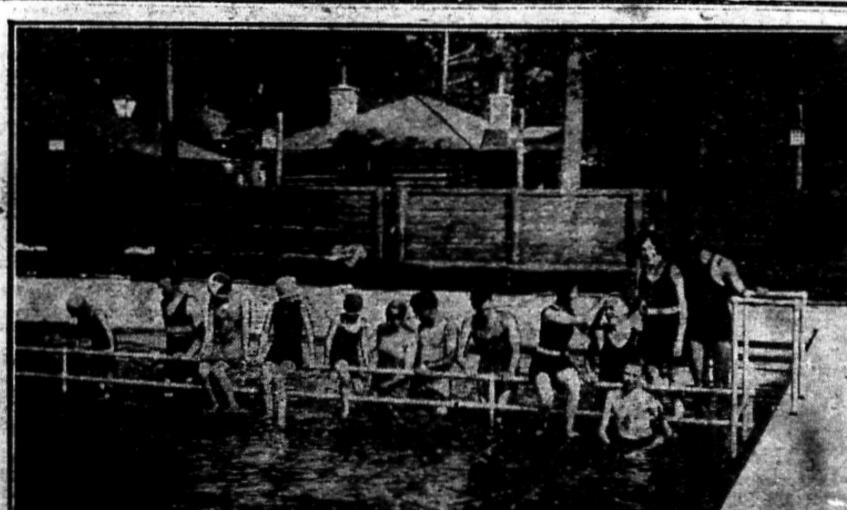
Try the picnic bag for small or large groups, for the club picnic or the Sunday school class party.—M. J. T.

Protect Your Screen.

Generally during the fruit preserving and canning season we are troubled most with flies and at this time our screen door at the rear of the house (usually called the kitchen door) receives its hardest knocks. The busy housewife must pass in and out quite frequently and is nearly always carrying something through this door. At least it is that way at our home, so we have installed in the screen door a screen protector which also aids in opening the door when one is carrying a pan or pail or some other article. This little device is simply a piece of three-eighths inch board about three inches wide and fits upon the door frame at just the proper height where the arm naturally strikes the screen when pushing the door open.

Of course you understand that this device will not aid you when coming into the house. It only helps as you are passing out.—S. H.

The Grand waterfall in Labrador is 200 feet high.



Do you envy them? The open-air swimming pool at Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta, looks inviting on a warm day.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

57th Year No 34

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DISTRICT NEWS

Reduced railway rates will again
be in effect during the period of the
Canadian National Exhibition.

Dorothy Jackson, daughter of William
Jackson, was struck and seriously
injured by a motor car driven by Albert
Green, of Woodbridge.

Oved 700,000 invitations have been
sent out to the primary school pupils
of the Province to be the guests of the
Canadian National Exhibition on
Young Canada's Day.

All nine Provinces will be represented
in the women's section of the
Canadian National Exhibition. The
Model Farm Kitchen will be repeated
and several new features added.

Nova Scotia will again exhibit at
the Canadian National Exhibition.

County competitions will be repre-
sented at the Canadian National
Exhibition this year.

Children's dancing and Highland
pipe competitions will be one of the
many special attractions for Young
Canada's Day at the Canadian Na-
tional Exhibition.

Mrs. James Devlin, of Omagh, an-
nounces the engagement of her daughter,
Edith Kathleen, to Clifford Maude,
youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
Maude, of Milton, marriage
to take place quietly this month.

Mrs. Mary A. Gabriel, Shelburne,
Ont., announces the engagement of her
daughter, Mary, to Mr. Albert E. Lewars,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lewars, of North
Augusta, Ont., the marriage will take place
Tuesday in August.

Cooksville football team went to
Highland Creek Saturday and de-
feated the team of that place by a
score of 2-0. Several Streetsville
men are playing with Cooksville this
year, including Dr. Reed, who they
are fortunate in having for their
goal-keeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Featherstone,
of Trafalgar, announce the engage-
ment of their daughter, Bertha Geor-
gina, to Mr. Clarence E. Hall, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Hall, of Nel-
son, the marriage to take place the
latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henry, "Rose-
heath," Esquimes, announce the en-
gagement of their only daughter,
Alice Luella, to Mr. Wm. McFadden,
elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mc-
Fadden, Milton, Ont. The marriage
to take place the latter part of
August.

The funeral took place to St.
Mary's R. C. Cemetery, Brampton,
of Minnie Ryan, daughter of the
late Jeromiah Ryan, whose death
took place in Mimico. Miss Ryan
was born in Brampton and educated
at the Brampton Public and High
Schools. For the past 25 years she
has been teaching school in Mimico.
She is survived by one brother, Wil-
liam.

William Wilson, of the Cataract,
an employee of the Caledon Mountain
Shale Products, had a very narrow es-
cape from death when his car went
over the embankment of the river
and was stopped after a fall of ten
feet by the bushes. One wheel was
badly damaged and the glass was
broken, but when the men from the
works pulled it up by means of a
tackle it was able to proceed under
its own power. Wilson was for-
tunately uninjured, though badly
shocked.

The death occurred in Cooksville
of Mrs. John Simpson, in her 86th year.
Formerly Mary Sinton, she was born in
Scotland, where she married Mr. Simpson.
Her death took place at the home of her son-in-law, Har-
mon Price, of Cooksville, and the fu-
neral took place from his home to
the Brampton cemetery. The Rev.
Bellsmith, of the Union Church in
Cooksville, conducted the service.
Mrs. Simpson is survived by her hus-
band, three sons, William, in New
Zealand; James, of Acton, and Rob-
ert, Mount Dennis, and five daugh-
ters: Mrs. H. Bright and Mrs. Jane
Hannah, Brampton; Mrs. Street, To-
ronto; Mrs. M. Graham, Cleveland,
and Mrs. H. Price.

A motor accident occurred Tues-
day afternoon at the intersection of
Dundas Highway and second line Tra-
falgar, in the village of Palermo, when
Mr. Featherston, of Milton, in a tour-
ing car driving south and a roadster
from Kitchener going east collided.
One car smashed off a telephone pole
and the other dashed into Mrs. Por-
ter's corner store, damaging the front
window.

PASTOR DECLINES CALL
Port Credit, Aug. 13.—Word was
received here that Rev. Dr. Howard,
of Van Kleek Hill, in the Glenarry
Presbytery, has declined the call is-
sued to him by the congregation of
St. Andrew's Continuing Presbyterian
Church here.

SEEKING FOR ONESELF

From Streetsville to the Bottom of
A Silver Mine

I could recall what that great Em-
pire-builder, Cecil Rhodes, had said
not long before his death, about min-
ing being the one opportunity for the
would-be investor of small means, the
man or woman whose capital was rep-
resented by anything from a five
pound note to 500 pounds, and who
had otherwise to be content with a
paltry 3 or 4 per cent. interest, to ac-
quire something akin to wealth; that
great uncrowned king of South Africa
who had no personal gain than to
serve had also pointed out how much
of the material wealth of the greatest
nations of all ages had been depend-
ent upon their mineral resources. In
an impersonal and academic way I
had always linked up the development
within the last 20 years of mines in
Northern Ontario with lessons in pol-
itical economy on national wealth. I
have had friends and acquaintances
among those who had justified in their
much increased bank accounts the dic-
tum of Cecil Rhodes, and also among
those who, having neglected an essen-
tial consideration in their pursuit of
riches, via mining investment, did ev-
erything but bless the day they started
on that search, but it was not until a
little over a month ago that anything
approaching a personal interest in the
mineral development of Northern On-
tario was awakened in me. A friend
of some years, a mining engineer,
paid me a visit on rest for a few days
from his labours of many months as
manager of a silver property in Gow-
ganda Silver Area in the District of
Temiskaming. The story of "things
up there" was interesting and did not
lack the touch of adventure which in-
variably appeals.

Over two years ago a certain pros-
pector had come across certain veins
and other evidence of the presence of
silver which had resulted in his secur-
ing from the Government three claims
aggregating 143 acres on the banks of
the River Montreal. Unshakably con-
vinced as the claim-owner was of a
wealth of silver under earth evidenced
among other things by native or pure
silver on the surface, he was never-
theless owing to lack of capital and to
not having personal touch with the
financial world unable to take any
active steps personally towards devel-
oping the property. This claim had
been talked about in several quarters;
was inspected and reported upon by
different engineers; a large financial
and mining corporation had the ac-
quisition of it "under serious consider-
ation" when in the language of one
who was "seriously considering" a
"gink from Toronto got in ahead of us".
The "gink" is the president of
the syndicate that for the past 12
months has been making good the ex-
pectations of the original claim-owner
and whose faith was evidenced by
the fact that he took most of his
selling price in shares in the syndicate.
Work was at once commenced; two shafts were sunk; samples of sil-
ver and ore were submitted to the
Government analyst with results that
made the faith of all interested
stronger than ever. A well equipped
camp was established; a staff engag-
ed and the necessary machinery was
installed last winter. Such in outline
was the story of the Gowganda-Dug-
gan silver mine as my friend, Mr. E.
L. Spence, told it to me, supplementing
the oral with the visible in the
shape of many nuggets. Out of the
interest thus evoked came the sug-
gestion that I accept an invitation
from Mr. E. Batchelor, the President
of the Syndicate, and go up and see
the mining country for myself.

Thus it was that a week ago last
Monday night I was one of a party of
eleven, all except myself shareholders
in the Gowganda-Duggan Silver Mine,
in the parlor-car of the north bound
express. At a wreck ahead of us about
a hundred and fifty miles out from
Toronto necessitated a detour which
would delay our reaching Cobalt by
some 5 or 6 hours. That was bad
enough, but worse came when we re-
ached at 8 o'clock next morning that
owing to the detour we could not pick
up the dining-car—for breakfast
until noon. Cobalt was reached at
4 o'clock that afternoon. Here two
automobiles were awaiting us and we
at once started on a drive, at varying
speed limits of 58 miles over roads,
that at spots were really good, through
a country still wild and, at stretches
seemingly primeval with its rocks and
cliffs, winding river and spreading
lake, yet shewing the mastery of man,
in many a hamlet and in the recurring
sight of mining properties in active
operation. The physical formation of
the land and the atmosphere of the
country make an insistent appeal to
the spirit of adventure which is, if
latent, in every man capable of play-
ing a man's part in the battle of life;
and these calls from nature inani-
mate, have surely played no incon-
siderable part in what human nature,
answering the calls, has achieved in
work that smacks of the heroic.

About two years ago Haileybury
was laid flat by forest fire which took
heavy toll of human life, yet the
Magistrate Moore convicted John
H. Maude, of that town, of operating
a still, and fined him \$200 and costs
a well built town largely of brick and under th Revenue Act. He settled
stone, pulsating with industrial life Apparently he had been making mon-
and marked by many score of com-
fortable homes by several churches, considered a "bloated capitalist."

FRANK VIPOND.
Last Thursday, at Georgetown, Po-
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H. Maude, of that town, of operating
a still, and fined him \$200 and costs
a well built town largely of brick and under th Revenue Act. He settled
stone, pulsating with industrial life Apparently he had been making mon-
and marked by many score of com-
fortable homes by several churches, considered a "bloated capitalist."

Young Tender Leaves

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

are sealed in air-tight aluminum foil.
Their fresh flavor is finer than any
Japan or Gunpowder. Try SALADA.

Love Gives Itself

THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD

BY ANNIE S. SWAN.

"Love gives itself and is not bought"—Longfellow.

CHAPTER XXVI.—(Cont'd.)

"I've chucked that boulder and bully, Donaldson, and I'm looking into things. Fact is, Miss Dempster, one half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives. I'm not trying to excuse myself, mind! I haven't the right, for I've been right down there in my time, too, and I ought to have known."

"You have been abroad though for a long time," said Jean on the spur of the moment, and then colored, remembering that she was encroaching on personal ground.

"Yes; I've been out of New York City just fifteen months. But I'm stopping here for a bit now, and I'll spend the most of it on the East Side. I find that work tastes sweet after a while of play. It's what we were born for, Miss Dempster, and the moment we stop work, see—the devil steps in and has his innings."

Jean smiled her grave, kind smile, which had comforted many.

"We are certainly happier working," she admitted. "The difficulty is to apportion it fairly."

"How long have you been out? You sound," he added with a smile, "as if you might have left the Broomlelaw yesterday!"

"I've been here just on four years."

"All your people here, I suppose?"

"None of them. I live at a boarding-house on Forty-second Street. It was there I met Mr. Rankine. A man he met on the boat brought him to the house. But, of course, he couldn't be at home in a Forty-second Street boarding-house!"

"He's had to be at home in a lot of queer places, I doubt! But he'll do all right out West. I hope he'll find the man I've sent him to. I cabled that he was coming."

"How good of you! But then the Scotch don't leave anything to chance," said Jean with a smile. "Would you call at the Holland House, Mr. Fordyce, and see Miss Rankine?"

"I can't do that. I don't want her thanks. He'll pay me back. Actually made me take an I.O.U.! And I took it, too. Here's the address."

He took a card from his pocket-case and wrote the words on it, then passed it over, and rose.

"Well—I suppose our business is at an end. I'm glad I came. And if I hear anything of Rankine I'll ring you up or come out and see you if I may. Do you well here?" he asked, glancing interestedly round the homely little room.

"I've nothing to complain of. I work hard, but I am well paid, and my employers trust me."

"Who's at your back?" Is there an Ackermann?"

"Only Mrs. Ackermann now. She's a widow, and lives at Jersey City."

"I see. Well, good day. I'm glad I've met you. Perhaps we'll come across one another again. Engaged to Margaret Tenterden! No wonder he was in a hurry to get quit before she saw him! The poor beggar hadn't even a dress suit left, and very few of the other sort!"

"Only one," put in Jean, "because he told me so."

How to make MUSTARD PICKLES

—French Pickles, Cucumber, Chow Chow, Mustard Catsup, Green Tomato Sauce—

These, and many other delightful recipes for Pickles, Sauces, Savories, Sandwiches, Salads, Egg Dishes — are in our new Recipe Book.

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Colman-Kleen (Canada) Limited
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MONTREAL 378

Keen's Mustard aids digestion

ISSUE NO. 34—25.

"No, she did not tell me. He was in the theatre last night, you say! How didn't I know? Oh, what a cruel shame! And now he is far away. He really did go on that train, you think?"

"I'm afraid there isn't a doubt about it. Mr. Fordyce told me he had all the tickets, and now he is at least six hundred miles away."

Carlotta dropped her cheek on her hand and her face became strangely old and sad.

"It is all a frightful tragedy. How did it happen that he was in the Manhattan last night? Surely it was the very irony of fate. From what Judy told me I should not have imagined that he had any money to spare for theatre tickets."

"He hadn't," answered Jean promptly. "The tickets were mine, given me by a business client who couldn't use them. He only came because I urged him, and because I thought it might be a little bit of cheer for him to remember his last night in New York."

"You saw a good deal of him, didn't you, Miss Dempster? He often spoke of you in his letters."

"I saw a good deal of him at the beginning, but not latterly. I was feeling anxious about him just before he turned up the night before last to say good-bye."

"He had bad times, had he not? Much harder than he allowed us at home to know about."

"I'm afraid so," answered Jean, realizing that nothing could be gained by hiding things, and that Miss Tenterden had come determined to know the truth. "But one thing you may be glad and proud about, Miss Tenterden—right through he never lost grit nor that fine sense of honor which made him different from the usual run of men one meets. I am sure he'll come out on top yet. I'm most frightfully sorry for you. Of course, I'm only a humble working woman, and I know I haven't the right to speak to you like this; but I see your heart is in your mouth. I've been through a lot, Miss Tenterden—for more than you can have any idea of, and God forbid that you should ever sample my particular brand of suffering. I gave away all I had to a bad man, and I'm left stranded here, so far from home! Now you, in spite of what you are, and though you have a world at your feet, can be sure that whatever Alan Rankine may be doing, or what the upshot may be, he will never be unworthy of your love, nor of any woman's."

Carlotta rose a trifle unsteadily to her feet.

"Thank you, dear woman—thank you very much! You have suffered a lot, you say? Have you seen things even up then in him? Do you think you think this horrible tangle will ever come right?"

"Sure thing," said Jean cheerfully. "God's in His heaven—all's right with the world."

"She did. May I shake hands with you, Miss Dempster, and say 'Thank you,' I don't know all you have done, but I'm quite sure, now that I see you, that it is a great deal more than we shall ever be able to acknowledge or repay."

"No, no!" said Jean confusedly. "I have done just nothing; only spoken friendly word now and again to Mr. Rankine. Of course I saw at once that he was not in the set at the boarding-house, and that he belonged to a different world from mine. But he was Scotch—and lonely—and that was all I should like to have done a great deal more, only you understand, it was not possible. But won't you sit down?"

"She did. May I shake hands with you, Miss Dempster, and say 'Thank you,' I don't know all you have done, but I'm quite sure, now that I see you, that it is a great deal more than we shall ever be able to acknowledge or repay."

"How good of you! But then the Scotch don't leave anything to chance," said Jean with a smile. "Would you call at the Holland House, Mr. Fordyce, and see Miss Rankine?"

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"Only one," put in Jean, "because he told me so."

CHAPTER XXVII.

THE HAVEN.

The days wore on, and March ushered in spring to New York, in a blaze of unexampled splendor. But it found little response in the hearts of the two women from Scotland, who, with each dawn, hoped for news of the wanderer on whom they had staked so much of their hopes.

The success of his brief season at the Manhattan had far surpassed the hopes of Graham Madox. While fully aware of his own powers, which had won him recognition on the other side, Madox was eager to acknowledge that it was Carlotta who had conquered New York.

In Judy's estimation he was too ready to acknowledge it. Her sharp eyes discovered when she had the opportunity of seeing them in one another's company often, that it was other than an artist's pride and affection Madox felt for his beautiful colleague.

"That man is in love with you, Carlotta," she said, rather shortly, one day. "The simplest way out of the difficulty would be for you to marry him and be done with it."

Sometimes poor Judy was sharp of tongue and bitter of look. But consider her position! A pensioner on Carlotta's bounty, compelled to stop in New York until the end of her season, without active occupation or object in life, with little to do but brood; every allowance must be made for her. Even the most perfect friendship in the world is bound to feel such a strain.

Carlotta's patience and loving-kindness were infinite; but at length she began to feel some fret of the spirit.

No letters had come from Alberta,

Carroll's face blanched.

"In what way?"

"Oh—the way you grip people. You simply lay hold of them. I don't wonder he couldn't bear to look at you, knowing you were parted for the time being."

"Who are you talking about?" asked Carlotta rather sharply.

"Why, Mr. Rankine, of course! Didn't Miss Rankine tell you he was in the theatre last night, and that directly he saw you on the stage he

simply rose and fled?"

Carlotta's face blanched.

The Scar Tattooing of the Sepik.

Many were the strange sights that Miss Beatrice Grimshaw saw on her visit to the land of the head-hunters—the Sepik River, in New Guinea. Miss Grimshaw, says the Wide World, is the first white woman to ascend the Sepik; who was lucky to get in and perhaps luckier to get out, for the people are cannibals. This is how she describes their peculiar "scar tattooing":

The scar tattooing of the river is one of the first things to strike a traveler's eye. Every man of full age is scar-tattooed in raised patterns as thick as a pencil over his back, shoulders and arms. On the point of the shoulder the tattooing sometimes becomes a real work of art resembling a coat of arms or an elaborate monogram. Down the back the tattooing runs in neat rows of scars raised high above the skin; sometimes it shows a pattern of raised dots placed at regular intervals. Always or almost always it is clean, neat and sharply finished. No Sepik is considered to be a man till his tattooing is done. The men will not admit him to their conferences in the club house, the girls will not marry him till he has passed this ordeal.

And it is an ordeal! All through his boyhood, the dread of the tattooing days haunts the Sepik child. He is never allowed to forget it. Whoever quarrels with him, whoever is offended by him, taunts him in advance. "Wait till you are tattooed—ah ah! I shall be there! I'll give it to you! I shall be there!" And the boy creeps away with fear in his heart. Youths have been known to die under the tattooing.

A day comes when the old men declare that there are two or three boys in the village who are growing up fast, and that it is quite time to tattoo them. They are caught, dragged forward and, with the whole village looking on delightedly, flogged on the ground and held down by heavy logs, on the ends of which their special enemies gladly volunteer to sit. Then the operators take bamboo knives and set to work.

The shrieks of the victims rise ceaselessly, but are drowned by the fierce beating of the village drums and the cries and taunts of the lookers-on. The work goes on for hours. At the end the youths are flogged bodily into the water of the river to wash their wounds clean, and then the sap of a certain tree is applied as an antiseptic.

In a day or two red clay is rubbed into the wounds. For many weeks the youths are shut up in strict seclusion, lying on their faces and hardly able to move, or eat. Sometimes the loss of blood kills directly in the actual tattooing process; sometimes a delicate boy dies afterwards. But most survive, and in nearly all cases the scars are astonishingly clean. No white person thus far has been able to discover how the raised effect is produced with such certainty and regularity. It might puzzle any of our own surgeons to duplicate it.

Word from the Moccasin Trail.

From the land of the Abenakis—

The rivers and hills of the East—

An Indian spirit sends greeting

To the great Trail Riders' feast.

Afoot and alone with peril!

We went with arrow and bow,

Mounted, unarmed and jostling,

In safety at ease you go.

Little enough was our learning.

Small was our craft and skill,

But we saw the craft of the morning

Go by—and our hearts were still.

We shaped the canoe and the paddle,

We fashioned the snowshoe and

frame,

And the Great Spirit was with us,

As we kindled the council flame.

You have circled the earth with your knowledge,

Your magic is more and more,

Yet must you heed our wisdom—

The truth of the wilderness lies.

You ride to make good our beginning.

Our trails to keep clear and extend,

Guarding the lodge and the campfire

In peace at sundown's end.

So, over all we are tribesmen.

By the law that does not swerve—

At home in the tent of the open,

On call through the Great Reserve.

We lift you the friendly signal,

We send you our sign on the air,

Look East for our smoke at evening,

And say, "Our brothers are there."

May no foot want for a stirrup,

No prayer nor adventure fail,

And the Master Guide go with you,

Is the Word from the Moccasin Trail.

—BLISS CARMAN

Haines Falls, N.Y., July, 1924.

Care of the Canary.

A word of warning, I am sure, will be appreciated by my readers, I mean those who have an idea that the canary must be hung outside for it to enjoy life. Just as soon as the sun shows its nose around the corner, poor "Dick" has to take his punishment, and out he goes to enjoy the sights and outdoor excitement, but never do we give a thought to the dangers we subject the bird to. Likely you have been doing this, year after year, and getting away with it; there is only one first time, and I would advise against courting trouble.

The folly of hanging the bird outside has already been shown

SIR ADAM BECK PASSES AFTER LONG-FOUGHT BATTLE TO REGAIN HEALTH

Hydro Knight Succumbs Unexpectedly at His Home in London on Saturday—Directed Affairs of Great Enterprise to the Last.

London, Ont., Aug. 16.—Sir Adam Beck, founder of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power System and chairman of the Operating Commission since its establishment, for twenty-five years one of the most forceful characters in the public life of London and the province and an internationally known apostle of municipal ownership, died last night at 10 o'clock at his residence, "Headley."

For two weeks it had been known that Sir Adam's brief acrotein of strength derived from blood transfusions in the Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore was ebbing from him and that pernicious anaemia, with which he was stricken late in the Autumn, had run the inevitable course. He personally requested of the newspapers that no mention of his condition should be made until the end. As a result, the announcement was received with surprise as great as the regret occasioned by his passing.

Nearly a week ago Sir Adam lapsed into a state of coma, from which he occasionally revived only to relapse again. Thursday night he was able to recognize those around him, but from that time until his death it became a question of how long his heart would be able to maintain the spark of life. His only child, Mrs. Strathern Hay, of Toronto, formerly Miss Marion, and her husband had been with him continuously for the past three weeks. With them at the bedside when the end came were Sir Adam's brother, Mr. J. Fritz Beck, of Toronto, Chief Engineer F. A. Gaby of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, and Miss S. B. Venning, who for many years has been Sir Adam's trusted private secretary.

The illness with which Sir Adam Beck was stricken last Autumn is ascribed to irreparable fatigue precipitated by strain and overwork. Sir Adam, just before his departure for Aiken, South Carolina, to visit Dr. and Mrs. John Todd of Montreal at their Winter home, held the belief that his condition was a matter merely of overwork, nervous disorder and serious aspect.

PRINCE OF WALES AT MONTEVIDEO

British Heir Accorded Great Welcome by Capital of Uruguay.

A despatch from Montevideo says:—A welcome unprecedented in the annals of Montevideo was accorded the Prince of Wales on Friday, when he touched the Uruguayan shore on his voyage from South Africa.

Transferring early in the morning from the battleship Repulse to the cruiser Curlew, the Prince reached the pier here at 10 o'clock. Thousands of Uruguayans lined the shore and the dock and cheered the royal visitor.

Foreign Minister Blanco boarded the Curlew officially to welcome the heir apparent to the British throne in the name of the Uruguayan Government and people. The royal visitor landed at 11 o'clock and was received by President Serrato and members of his cabinet and other high personages.

The party then motored to Government Palace through streets lined with cheering people and with bands at various points along the route blaring the British National Anthem. Arriving at the palace, the Prince reviewed the troops from a balcony. His appearance on the balcony was a signal for renewed cheering and applause. Later he was entertained at an informal luncheon given by President Serrato at a restaurant in the Prado or municipal park. There were no speakers. After the luncheon the Prince attended the cattle show.

A gaily decorated fleet of tugs and motor boats and craft of all descriptions went out to meet the Curlew. A deafening chorus of sirens saluted the royal ears while guns were fired off and pennants dipped. Conversation was impossible but there was no doubt about the enthusiasm of the marine element.

As the Curlew neared the quay dense masses of cheering people could be seen held back from the dock by cavalry and mounted police whose bright uniforms and fluttering red and blue pennons made the scene picturesque.

In front of the crowd was an imposing battery of cameras and movie men, who began grinding as his Royal Highness stepped down the gang plank.

The enthusiastic demonstration continued throughout the day and into the night. Wherever the Prince's car appeared a multitude sprang up as if by magic and cheered themselves hoarse.

Cornwall Woman Killed.

Cornwall, Ont., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Joseph Wood, aged 78, died this morning from injuries received last night when she was knocked down by an automobile at a street intersection.



The Late Sir Adam Beck

WINDSOR MAN DEAD 2 PERSONS ARRESTED

Woman Shot in Leg Supposedly in Attempt at Suicide.

A despatch from Windsor says:—Clayton McMullen, 32 years old, proprietor of a battery service station at London Street and Carron Avenue, was shot and instantly killed as he stood on the lawn in front of his home at 322 Ellis Avenue, shortly after 9 o'clock Thursday night. Mrs. Ruth Janisse, 30, and her husband, Howard, 32, the latter an employee of Gouean Brothers' garage, located across the street from the battery station, are both under arrest in connection with the shooting.

Mrs. Janisse, a bullet wound in her left leg, is under police guard at Grace Hospital and her husband occupies a cell at police headquarters.

The story as pieced together by Windsor and Provincial Police is that shortly before nine o'clock an automobile with curtains drawn drew up in front of the McMullen home on Ellis Ave. Janisse jumped out and knocked at the door, McMullen answering the knock. Then as the two men walked slowly towards the darkened automobile a single shot rang out and McMullen crumpled to the lawn, a bullet through his heart.

Then as Janisse leaped into his machine the revolver spoke again, a woman screamed and at once the automobile sped away. A few minutes later Janisse assisted his wife into Grace Hospital, expaining that she had accidentally shot herself.

Meanwhile neighbors had telephoned an alarm to police headquarters and police who hurried to the scene found McMullen, lying dead, blood dyeing the grass around him. A moment later the McMullen telephone rang and Janisse at the hospital inquired as to McMullen's condition. When told he was dead he hung up the receiver.

Before he could leave the hospital Motorcycle Officer Reginald O'Neill arrived and snapped the handcuffs on his wrists. A pearl-handled .32 calibre revolver with two chambers empty was found in his pocket, police say. Questioned at headquarters, Janisse told the police that his wife had shot McMullen "for something he did to her."

McMullen's body was removed to a private morgue where it was viewed by Coroner Dr. A. Craswell.

Two Trainmen Killed in Head-on Collision

Lethbridge, Alta., Aug. 16.—In a head-on collision between a Canadian Pacific Railway passenger local and a light pushed engine near Cowley, Alta., Saturday, two members of the engine crews were killed and two passengers injured.

Engineer McFadden of the pusher locomotive and Fireman Kendall of the passenger train were killed. According to reports received none of the passengers was seriously injured.

The robbery, apparently cleverly planned, was carried out in full view of scores of people within a few yards of the city's busiest thoroughfares.

Richard Shaw, assistant cashier of the company, was about to enter the Electric Railway Chambers with the pouch containing the semi-monthly wages of the company's 1,550 employees when he was halted by a well-dressed man who ordered him to hand over the money bag. Sizing up the situation, Shaw attempted to force his way into the building, but was frustrated by another hold-up man, who slugged him over the head with the butt end of his revolver. Leaving the cashier prostrate on the floor, the robbers bolted with three other confederates, commandeered the company's bank car, ordering the chauffeur to "drive like hell."

A few blocks from the scene of the hold-up the thugs stopped the car and after ordering the driver out, disappeared.

Police Watch Border.

Detachments of the Mounties have rushed to the International border and patrols guarded every thoroughfare leading out of the city.

Shaw, who was unconscious for more than an hour after the bludgeoning, sustained a nasty scalp wound, but his condition is not regarded as serious.

So carefully was the robbery prepared and so exactly executed by each of the participants, that the police are now working on the theory that at least one of the robbers was a former company employee.

Pedestrians who witnessed the actual assault upon Shaw attempted to intervene but were kept away by threatening gestures of the desperadoes. Women screamed as one of the thugs brought the cashier to earth with the butt end of his revolver. The cries attracted the attention of A. Watson, whose offices are across the street from the Electric Chambers. He telephoned for the police, who were on the scene less than three minutes after the actual robbery. Motorcycle policemen combed the city for more than four hours but returned without having found any trace of the robbers' car.

When I was a boy, the adventurous youth ran away to sea. No one runs away to sea now.—Sir Martin Conway, M.P.



Miss Amye-Price, South Wales' school teacher, who has won a free trip through Canada. The tour was the prize for the "child education" competition.

Two Girls Injured in Auto Crash at Prescott

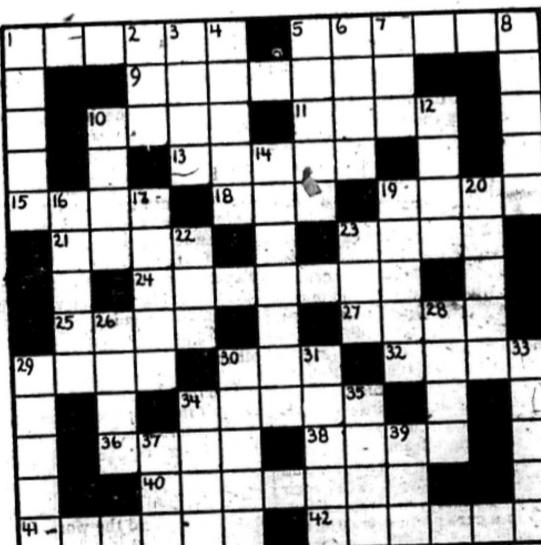
A despatch from Prescott, Ont., says:—Helena Quinn, age nine, and Margaret Quinn, age seven, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn, who resided about five miles east of Prescott on the main highway, were seriously injured when they were struck by a car driven by a Cardinal man Wednesday evening. The little girls were returning from a picnic with a neighbor, Aaron Scott, who let them out of his car at their own gate with the usual warning, "look out for the cars." The two little girls, hand in hand, ran from behind Mr. Scott's car to reach their home and were struck by a passing automobile and hurled into the ditch.

Helena suffered terrible scalp wounds and has not regained consciousness and the extent of her injuries have not yet been determined. Little hope is entertained for her recovery. Margaret sustained a broken arm, injuries to her head and face and several cuts and bruises about the body. It is expected that she will recover.

Old-Time Cobalt Miner Killed in Vipond Mine

Cobalt, Ont., Aug. 16.—Norman Isnor, formerly captain at the Kerr Lake and Drummond Mines here, and an old-time Cobalter, was killed yesterday at the Vipond Mine, Porcupine, where he was shift boss. He fell down a chute. Deceased was about 55 years old and a native of Nova Scotia.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

- 1—A rock that splits into slabs
- 5—Shaped
- 9—Particular account
- 10—Stringed instrument
- 11—Future men
- 12—Small face or surface
- 15—Strong flavor
- 18—Viscous substance from pine
- 19—Excrecence
- 21—Put an end to
- 22—Source
- 23—Source of mineral
- 24—Filled with bullet wounds
- 25—To administer nauseous substances
- 27—Existed
- 28—Nothing but
- 30—Pronoun
- 32—Flies
- 34—One who forfeits
- 35—Spill
- 36—Ditch
- 40—Stoutness
- 41—Agonies
- 42—Fright

VERTICAL

- 1—Brisk
- 2—Clinging vine
- 3—Medieval slave
- 4—To discuss
- 5—Thread-like substance
- 6—Source
- 7—Indefinite quantity
- 8—Railway station
- 10—Granted for temporary use
- 12—To examine closely
- 14—Confessions
- 16—Apart
- 17—The common furze
- 19—More broad
- 20—Restore
- 22—Pastry
- 23—Immune
- 26—Spheres
- 28—Defeat
- 29—Deserve
- 30—Desires
- 31—To send payment
- 33—Unmitigated
- 34—Part of the ear
- 35—Mechanical repetition
- 37—Game of cards
- 39—A city of Scotland

CANADA'S FIELD CROPS WORTH \$400,000,000 MORE THAN 1924 HARVEST

A despatch from Ottawa says:—Canada's field crops this year will be worth nearly \$400,000,000 more than in 1924. The actual value of the 1924 yield was \$919,730,000, while the value for the present year is estimated at \$1,818,664,907. The volume of the 1925 crop is computed on the basis of the official report of the condition of crops on Aug. 1. The value is computed from the prices of grains at present prevailing for October delivery, and the estimate of the value of the other crops is based on the average price over the last five years.

There are a few more than 600,000 agricultural families in the Dominion, which means that each family will have added to the country's wealth a little over \$600 more than last year.

This year's wheat yield is estimated on the basis of October delivery prices to be worth \$544,335,800, as compared with the actual value of \$320,362,000 in 1924; oats, \$223,168,500, as compared with \$200,688,000; barley, \$76,120,000, as against \$61,760,000; rye, \$15,486,744, as compared with \$15,676,000; flax, \$20,625,318, as against \$18,849,000.

The total estimated value of the five principal grains this year is \$879,726,362, as compared with last year's actual value of \$815,837,000, or a gain of over \$60,000,000.

Of the other field crops for this year the largest increase will be in hay and clover, the estimated value for this year being \$282,118,550, as compared with an actual value in 1924 of \$165,587,000. Potatoes will also show a considerable gain, this year's value being estimated at \$87,479,400, as compared with \$47,965,000 last year.

Other field crops showing gains are: Peas, \$6,583,422, as compared with \$5,676,000 last year; beans, \$570,556, as compared with \$3,306,000; mixed grains, \$24,805,000, as compared with \$22,626,000; turnips, \$25,652,250, as compared with \$17,884,000.

Four yields this year will show slight declines in value, according to present estimates. They are as follows: Buckwheat, \$10,135,800, as compared with \$10,149,000; corn, \$12,724,000, as against \$14,227,000; rye, \$18,722,003, as against \$14,705,000; and sugar beets, \$2,056,560, as compared with \$2,268,000.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.84; No. 2 North, \$1.81; No. 3 North, \$1.74; No. 4 wheat, lot quoted.

Man. oats—No. 3 CW, 58c; No. 1 feed, 56c; No. 2 feed, 55½c.

All the above c.f. hay ports.

Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.22.

Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, \$36; good flour, per bag, \$2.80.

Ont. oats—48 to 50c, f.o.b. shipping points.

Ont. wheat—\$1.32 to \$1.37, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 74 to 77c.

Rye—No. 2, nominal.

Man. flour, first pat., \$9.30, Toronto; do, second pat., \$8.80, Toronto.

Pasty flour, bags, \$6.30.

Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent. pats., per barrel, in carlots, \$6.30; seaboard, in bulk, \$6.30.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$5 to \$8.50.

Screenings—Standard, recleaned, f.o.b. port, per ton, \$18 to \$20.

Hay—No. 2, per ton, \$11 to \$12; mixed, per ton, \$9 to \$11; lower grades, \$6 to \$9.

Cheese—New, large, 24 to 24½c; twins, 24½ to 25c; triplets, 25 to 25½c; Stiltons, 26 to 27c. Old, large, 28 to 29c; twins, 29 to 30c; triplets, 29 to 31c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 40c; No. 1 creamery, 40c; No. 2, 37½ to 38c. Dairy prints, 27 to 29c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 41 to 42c; loose, 30 to 41c; fresh firsts, 37 to 38c; seconds, 32 to 33c.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, lb. 20 to 25c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs, 22 to 24c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 20c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 27 to 30c.

Beans—Cana, handpicked, lb., 6½c; prime, 6c.

Maple produce—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 13½c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 15½ to 16c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 32 to 38c; cooked hams, 47 to 50c; smoked rolls, 22c; cottage, 28 to 35c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 39c; backs, boneless, 36 to 42c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$22 to 70 lbs., \$20.50; 20 lbs. and up, \$19.50

Lawn Social

Under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be held on the Lawn of

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Foster, Streetsville

Tuesday Evening, August 25

AT 8 O'CLOCK

A good program will be rendered by the following artists

Mrs. Templeton, Soloist, Toronto

Miss Ruth Greig, Reader, Streetsville

Mr. Powrie, Soloist, Brampton

Mrs. Dodds, Reader, Dixie

Mrs. Greig, Soloist, Streetsville

Mrs. Wright, Soloist, Streetsville

Miss Helen Templeton, Violinist, Toronto

Rev. Thos. Dodds, Dixie, Chairman

Refreshments Served

Admission 15c & 10c

Pay Up!

There are a lot of people indebted to The Review for subscriptions, job work and advertising, and we would kindly ask them to call and settle up at once as we need the money.

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It heats—It cooks—It bakes—Provides hot water—Burns any fuel—is reasonably priced
Made in three sizes, suitable for any kitchen. Two holes directly over the fire, insures rapid cooking. Large top feed door and extension fuel pocket permit feeding 21 inch wood. Grates are adjustable to shallow firebox for all fuels for summer use. Water front or reservoir supplies plenty of hot water at all times. One of the most flexible stoves ever designed, and exceptionally well adapted to the Canadian climate. Contains the same fine workmanship and materials as are found in the famous Happy Thought Ranges and Alcast Furnaces.

R. H. GREIG
Streetsville

MADE AT BRANTFORD, CANADA

HAPPY THOUGHT
FOUNDRY COMPANY LIMITED
RANGES & FURNACES

St. Andrew's Notes

This Sunday
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10:15—Bible Class
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.—Both services taken by Rev. J. A. Mustard, of Toronto.

United Church Notes

This Sunday
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10:15—Bible Class. Teacher... Rev. W. A. MacKay.

In the morning Rev. W. A. MacKay will preach at Streetsville, Eden at 2:30 and Meadowvale at 7:30.

Rev. S. J. T. Fortner will preach at Britannia at 11 a.m. and at Streetsville at 7 p.m.

The subject for the evening service in the United Church Sunday will be "Come ye apart and rest a while." All are cordially invited to the services.

There was a good attendance at the United Church service at Meadowvale Sunday evening. Mrs. Hartley of Toronto, rendered two solos in a manner which was very highly appreciated.

Shower

Miss Betty Gledhill was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. E. F. Redick, last Thursday evening, when nearly forty girls, members of the Junior Institute and friends, wished the bride-elect every happiness in the future. Mrs. Redick had the rooms decorated with flowers and a large chair, draped in white, on a pedestal of flowers, was placed for "Betty," Master Maynard Redick wheeling the tea wagon, prettily decorated in white and heavily laden with parcels of assorted shapes and sizes, to her. A dainty lunch was served and a pleasant social hour spent. The girls were pleased to have with them Mrs. Gledhill and Mrs. Bryan.

Bryan—Gledhill

On Tuesday afternoon at the residence of her parents, Miss Winona Gledhill became Mrs. L. D. Bryan. The room in which the ceremony took place had been bowered with flowers as the bride entered the alcove on the arm of her father, the Wedding March, rendered by Mrs. G. Binns (the groom's sister) died down and while the register was being signed in another room after the service Mrs. E. F. Redick sang, "All Mine Alone." The Rev. Frank Vipond officiated and there were present the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sr. of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Binns of Newmarket, Mrs. Frank Vipond, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Redick and son, Maynard, Misses Marjory and Helen Graydon. An informal but very cordial reception of the little gathering of relatives and friends was held before the departure the health of the bride and groom was drunk and the opinion voiced that while the groom had shown excellent taste and judgment in the selection of his bride he had fallen down terribly in these qualities when it had come to a decision of a place of residence and that far-off Haileybury was to be the future home of this very charming maiden of Streetsville. Mr. Leland D. Bryan looked every inch a man and one capable of giving a good account of himself in most of the trying circumstances of life but he wailed and with his blushing honors thick upon him, when called upon to respond, could only look the things he wanted to say as husband for the last ten minutes of one of Streetsville's bonniest brides. A very jolly and happy little gathering, not without its sadness for parents parting from their only daughter, came to an end as Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bryan commenced their honeymoon amidst a shower of confetti and in a car profusely adorned with visible and audible evidence that the couple in the back seat were starting out on a venture of faith and hope and love on which they bore the good wishes of the little crowd that cheered them off. The bride was gowned in pale grey with navy blue coat with hat to match. The soloist Mrs. Redick, and accompanist, Mrs. Binns, were the recipients of dainty French lace handkerchiefs.

The local soccer team defeated the New Toronto team 2-1, in a hard fought game on Saturday. The game was not finished for in the last period a fight started between two players, followed by the amusing spectacle of having the wives of these two players coming to the rescue of their "hobbies" and turning on each other.

The roof of St. John's Anglican Church is about completed and work on the interior is proceeding. It is a fine looking edifice and will likely reopen in November.

Cooksville Fall Fair is about five weeks away and the work of compiling the prize list is going on.

Many friends will sympathize with Mrs. Wm. Harris in the death of her mother in Brampton on August 10. Burial took place on the 12th inst.

The annual picnic of Dixie Presbyterian Sunday School was held on the fine church grounds on Saturday last.

Juniors Busy

Streetsville Junior Institute is sending a team of four girls to the Menu Planning Contest at the C.N.E. on Tuesday, Sept. 1st; on Thursday, Sept. 3rd a demonstration of a first lesson in millinery will be given by eight or ten girls, and on Wednesday, Sept. 9th seven or eight girls are taking part in the Household Science Judging Competition.

Mr. John O'Connor is upholding the Junior Farmers in the Stock Judging Competition.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

Cooksville

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Dashes

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Geo. McClelland

Cooksville
Agent for Peel Mutual Insurance Co.
Globe Indemnity Co.
Merchants Fire Ins. Co.

NEW ADS.

Small ads.—Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, etc.—25 words or less, Fifty cents for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. Over 25 words, 2c per word.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose anything, advertise it in The Review.

Notice

This is to certify that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Elsie (Matilda) Dance, after this date, Aug. 5th, 1926—Archie Dance Streetville.

For Sale

Silo, Georgia pine, 24x12, in A condition...also, Toronto Windmill, 40 foot tower, in good condition—R. Sherwood Dixie

For Sale

A quantity of No. 1 Abundance Fall Wheat at \$1.50 per bushel, cash. This is free from all weeds and is plump and heavy.—W. W. Featherston, Phone Line 77, ring 82 Milton, Hornby R.R. 1

Dog Astray

Yellow Collie Dog strayed from my premises about August 10th. Who ever please notify Martin Treanor, R. R. 1 Meadowvale.

River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville each Tuesday on or before the full moon Visiting brethren always welcome.

W. N. Atkinson, W. M.

R. M. Woodruff, Sec.

For Sale or Exchange

820 acre Farm in Alberta, all workable, fenced and cross fenced, with good posts and wire. 225 acres are broken and clean, an 100 acres have been sown and fallowed every year. All wheat land...good roads, school, telephone, near title, no encumbrance. This is owned by a reliable farmer of Halton who has large farm here to occupy his time. Price \$5600; one quarter cash...might consider improved farm in exchange. Apply to O. R. Church, Streetville.

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Fall Fair Dates

Acton—Sept. 22, 23.
Bolton—Sept. 21, 22.
Brampton—Sept. 29, 30.
Caledon—Sept. 23, 24.
Erin—Oct. 8, 9.
Georgetown—Sept. 25, 26.
Grand Valley—Oct. 1, 2.
Milton—Oct. 1, 2.
Orangeville—Sept. 15, 16.
Rockwood—Sept. 29, 30.
Shelburne—Sept. 22, 23.
STREETSVILLE—Oct. 17.
Toronto—Aug. 29, Sept. 12.
Weston—Sept. 22, 23.
Woodbridge—Oct. 9, 10.



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**PRESENTATION
TO J. S. JEPHSON**

Last Thursday evening about thirty members of River Park Lodge A. F. & A. M. Streetsville, met at their lodge room to bid farewell to one of their members in the person of Wor. Bro. J. S. Jephson, prior to his leaving for Frankford, Ont. Shortly after arriving at the hall Wor. Bro. Jephson was requested to come forward, when Wor. Bro. H. W. Gerhart read the following address and Wor. Bro. F. A. Maas presented Wor. Bro. Jephson with a beautiful gold watch, open face, and having the following inscription on the back—*"Presented to Wor. Bro. J. S. Jephson by his Masonic friends of River Park Lodge No. 866, A.F.A.M. Streetsville, Aug. 12, 1925."*

To Wor. Bro. Jephson

As we journey along the highway of life we pass many milestones, some of which have probably been engraved with disappointment, disaster and grief, but it almost seems a rare gift that these hours of disappointment should form a background for our brightest hours of joy and happiness.

One milestone which will shine forth most brilliantly in the lives of the brethren of River Park Lodge No. 866 is the acquaintance and brotherhood of Wor. Bro. Jephson with us. And we hope that it will be one so indelibly engraved that the forces of time cannot obliterate its inscription of our pleasant and respected associations with him.

Many expressions of regret at your departure have been murmured showing only the high esteem in which you have been held in this community, many are your friends and many are proud to be called your friends, and these your friends have gathered here this evening to show in some small way the appreciation of your friendship by asking you to accept this gift as a token of friendship, at the same time asking you, as the gift ticket, if the seconds, minutes and hours, to occasionally think of us and ever remember that time can never erase you from our memory.

Signed on behalf of your Masonic friends of River Park Lodge.
H. W. Gerhart, R. M. Woodruff
F. A. Maas, F. A. Brown

Wor. Bro. Jephson was taken completely by surprise, and made a very appropriate reply, thanking his friends for the gift and for the kindness they had always shown him during his residence here.

Wor. Bro. Maas acted as chairman and a pleasant hour was spent in songs, speeches and music. The members then formed the circle of friendship with Wor. Bro. Jephson in the centre and after singing "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King," three cheers and a tiger were given for the guest of the evening. The event was brought to a close by all wishing Wor. Bro. Jephson his wife and family long life, success and happiness in their new home.

Mr. Jephson was manager of the Toronto Milling Cos flour mills here for about seven years until the company suspended operations last year. He is a good business man, and by his genial manner has made a host of friends who regret his removal from the village.

Mr. Jephson is a Conservative in politics, a Presbyterian in religion and an enthusiastic lawn bowler.

He came to Streetsville from Pickering, where he was a Past Master, and has rendered great assistance to the officers and members of River Park Lodge.

TORONTO TWP. COUNCIL

Cooksville, Aug. 1st, 1925. The regular meeting of Council was held, the Reeve presiding, and members all present.

Minutes of meeting of July 16th were read and on motion adopted.

In committee the following were passed:

King Edward San., Duncan and Parkin \$ 90 00

Toronto Twp. Hydro, street lights 1002 88

Thomson Bros., lumber 7 38

St. Joseph's Hospital, indigents 174 00

T. A. Rogers, valuer 2 00

M. Gill, postage 3 00

Grace Hospital, Trevors 30 00

Can. Business Machine, re-pairs 5 00

F. J. Jackson, registrar 2 00

Can. Nat. Rys., crossing 1 46

Sawyer Massey, repairs 14 34

Wm. Dunn, sheep killed 41 00

W. Copeland, account 6 85

Can. Nat. Rys., protection 157 90

C. A. Garbutt, police 65 00

Sildorf, repairs 12 92

Imperial Oil, oil 59 33

A. McCraw, Truant Officer 120 00

G. Beamish, tile 103 05

Toronto Twp. Hydro, account 46

Charter Pub. Co., balance 16 95

J. D. Sten, valuer 2 00

Pay Sheets 146 37

45 50

294 12

12 00

30 00

298 90

304 35

168 10

256 90

565 95

21 00

21 00

75 85

199 60

Resolutions were passed authorizing the Treasurer to refund P. Perrin \$2.00 Poll Tax; deduct \$25.92 from C. J. Crozier's tax bill, he being assessed in the wrong School Section; pay the Lakeview Community Field Committee \$25.00, and receive \$5.00 from H. J. Cook for changing culvert.

The Clerk was instructed to write the Dept. of Highways re the conditions of the crossing at Cooksville Stn., and to make application to the Dominion Railway Board for a public crossing on Plan F 20.

The Truant Officer was instructed to present a report of his work during the year.

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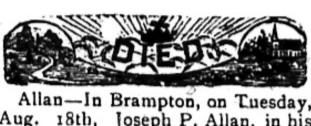
Always bears
the signature of *Charl Fletcher*

The lawn social advertised to take place on the lawn of Mr. S. H. Foster last Friday night was cancelled on account of unfavorable weather, but will be held next Tuesday.

The great Canadian National Exhibition opens at Toronto Saturday Aug. 29th.

On a charge of being intoxicated while driving a motor car, John Kelly of Erindale was arrested on the Dundas Highway by Chief of Police Kerr of Oakville.

He was convicted in Court Monday and fined \$50 and costs for drunkenness and \$20 and costs for reckless driving and had his car confiscated for three months.



Allan—in Brampton, on Tuesday, Aug. 28th, Joseph P. Allan, in his 87th year.

Streetsville High School

Annual Examinations 1925

Upper School
Following are the results of the Upper School examinations at the Streetsville High School: The figure after a subject denotes grade of proficiency; the letter 'C' denotes a credit.

School Medallists
The following pupils having passed the required number of subjects at this previous examinations are entitled to the Senior School medal.

George Longwell, literature c, algebra c, geometry c, trigonometry c, latin authors c, latin composition c
Norman Turney, composition c, algebra c, geometry c

General List
The following have completed the subjects as indicated:

Lorne Bonham, composition c, literature c, Trigonometry c
Samuel Ross, composition c, literature c, Fr. authors c

Evelyn Statis, literature c, Advanced Standing
George Wilson algebra 1, geometry 1, trigonometry 1, physics c, Latin authors c, composition c, Fr. authors 2, Fr. comp 2

Successful Garden Party

Last evening, at the residence of Mr. Andrew Jamieson, the Bible Class of Streetsville United Church, held a most successful garden party, in fact it was the best held in this vicinity this summer. The committee worked hard and had everything in good order. Rev. S. J. T. Fortner was chairman and conducted the program in a satisfactory manner.

The evening was interspersed with choice selections by the Crescent Orchestra of Port Credit, a splendid musical organization, while a most interesting program was rendered by C. LeRoy Kenney, Canada's greatest comedian, who kept the crowd in good humor with his funny selections.

Miss Margaret Hewson and Miss Margaret Kenney who acted as accompanists and entertained as well; Miss Evelyn Fortner, who recited in a pleasing manner, and Alex White, boy singer of Weston, who rendered several Scotch selections in good voice.

The weather was ideal and nearly a thousand people were in attendance. There was a big demand for refreshments and everything in the booth was disposed of. The receipts were big and the Bible class will clear about \$150.

Messrs. Thomas Waddell Jr., Bill Stoddart, Dean Carr and Alfred Rutledge went on the Harvesters' Excursion Tuesday.

BORN

Fullerton—in Brampton, on Monday, August 17, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fullerton, a son, Edward Cline.

C. P. R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table

May 1925

Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

East Bound
6:20 a.m...Guelph Jct—Toronto Union
7:42 a.m...Detroit to Toronto Union

Flag Sunday only—Stops other days to 14 off passengers from Galt and west
10:58 a.m...London to Toronto Union

11:26 a.m...Teeswater to N. Toronto

3:59 p.m...Detroit to Toronto—Flag

5:25 p.m...Goderich to Toronto Union

7:25 p.m...Teeswater to N. Toronto

8:04 p.m...London to Toronto Union

9:57 p.m...Detroit—Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound
7:51 a.m...Toronto to London

8:15 a.m...N. Toronto to Teeswater

1:30 p.m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Sat

4:12 p.m...Toronto Union to Detroit

5:45 p.m...North Toronto to Teeswater

6:09 p.m...Toronto Union to Goderich

6:55 p.m...Toronto Union to Guelph Jct

Daily except Saturday

12:28 "midnight" ... Toronto—Detroit

The Streetsville Review

And Post Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont.

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Obituary poetry, 10c. per line, minimum charge \$1.00

Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres.

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at post office.

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PHONE 68

HOW TO HANDLE EARLY MOLTERS

BY GEORGE A. PHILLIPS.

Few hens lay while they are going through a complete molt, and as it is not desirable to have hens stop laying in July or early August to take a partial molt. If conditions are favorable, those hens are likely to lay well during most of the fall, but will, in most cases, undergo a complete molt before winter.

Since modern culling methods have come into vogue, considerable attention has been given to the time of molting as an index to the laying ability of a hen. Unfortunately for the peace of mind of poultry keepers in general, contradictory conclusions have been published by different investigators.

Most of the experimental data show that early molting indicates an inferior laying record. Folks are beginning to see, though, that early molting, particularly where most hens in the flock molt early, is often caused by mismanagement, and is not necessarily a sign of poor laying ability. In talking of early molters, we must distinguish between partial molt and complete molt.

The degree of molt can usually be determined by examining the primary flight feathers in the wing. These feathers drop out one at a time, or at least only a few at a time, and several weeks' time is required for all the wing feathers to be molted. As a rule, when a wing feather is dropped it is replaced by the new feather coming in.

Normally, from seven to fourteen days elapse from the time one primary feather is dropped until the next one goes, with an average of probably ten days. Approximately four weeks are required for a wing feather to get its full growth, and a fairly definite idea of how long a hen has been molting, and what per cent of her feathers have been changed, can be had by studying the wings.

Careful observation will show that many of the hens which show new feathers over the back and neck have molted only two or three wing feathers.

The Advantage of Thinning.

The harvest season is a good time to check up on many things particularly on the results of thinning.

One important aspect of the question which we seldom hear discussed and which is difficult, perhaps impossible, to estimate accurately, is the time the grower saves in picking and packing a crop of thinned fruit as against that required for an equal volume of fruit from unthinned trees.

In many discussions of the practice of thinning fruit, and certainly in the minds of most fruit growers, the operation is charged and should be charged with the total cost of the job. Though, as a matter of fact, it is probable that we get back in the increased speed which is possible with thinned fruit more than the cost of thinning.

This greater speed is due to two different factors. First, the smaller number of fruits per bushel, owing to the greater average size of the individual fruits; and second, to the fact that a very large percentage of the imperfect specimens have been removed in thinning and there is much less probability of poor stuff getting by the operator when he speeds up.

The Experiment Station, which has done the best work on this question of thinning apples, has this to say on the phase of the question here under discussion:

"It has been found in this thinning work, that if trees were heavily loaded, the cost of thinning could not fairly be charged against the thinned trees."

Different factors, such as the following, offset this charge in such cases: In the first place, the fruit taken off at thinning time would have to be picked at picking time anyway, and it would cost as much to remove it then as it would at thinning time. This was the case with the Ben Davis in 1914 when the unthinned trees had from 1,000 to 1,666 more apples per tree to be picked. Even with this additional fruit there was then less than half as great a total marketable yield as there was from the thinned trees bearing the smaller number of apples.

"Second, it cost considerably more in sorting to remove the large number of culms from the unthinned trees and after the sorting these culms were then not saleable. Thus in this case no charge could be made for thinning. Even in the case of thinning young nine-year-old Baldwins, it cost 35 percent more to pick the unthinned trees. Here again the sorting cost was increased with more unusable apples from the unthinned trees."

"In most cases where thinning is necessary, only a small part, if any, of the cost of thinning can be charged against the thinned trees."

The Septic Tank.

The septic tank is doing its part to increase the average life of man. Have you built yours yet, or have you other sanitary means of sewage disposal? August is a good month in which to do this work. Bulletin and working plan "blue print" supplied by Dept. of Physics, O.A.C., Guelph, to anyone desiring to build a septic tank.

Have a compost heap and keep it growing day by day.

Protect Machinery.

Note repairs needed on farm equipment when through using tools. Clean, oil and store machines out of the weather. This practice lengthens the life of a machine and prevents delays when it is to be used.



Allan Falconer, champion Canadian rider. With the title, he got the saddle, a loving cup and \$2,000.

A QUESTION OF CLOTHES

BY L. W. KING.

"First of all," she began, "I laid out all the clothes I possessed and looked them over and made a list of them. Then I made up my mind which could be made presentable, and decided to concentrate on them. I discovered all sorts of ways in which they could be freshened up; new and attractive collars and cuffs did it for some of them, a change in the waistline made a wonderful difference in others, some of the skirts I shortened to conform to the latest mode and then I managed an ensemble costume from an old tailored suit that I feel is quite an achievement."

"I remodeled the sleeves in several good but unfashionable dresses and brought them up to date in other ways. And do you know I had almost as much fun fixing over my old things as though I were planning a whole new wardrobe?"

"While I worked I discovered many things that are going to prove very valuable to me in the future. One is that it is very foolish to let the question of clothes interfere with one's chances for a good time, and another that it isn't necessary to follow all of fashion's whims in order to be well dressed. Becoming lines and colors, distinctive little trimming details and simplicity now seem to me the very foundation stones to a well-bred, smart appearance."

"But you managed the new clothes in some way, didn't you?" I replied; "for no woman could ask for a more suitable wardrobe."

"Yes, I managed, but not with new clothes; just furbished up my old things and made them do."

"Of course I wanted to know all about it and, as we are old friends, she told me.

The Horse in Hot Weather.

Water often when the heat is intense, a little at a time if horse is warm; don't water too soon after feeding, and always at night after horse has eaten his supper.

When the sun is hot let horse breathe once in a while in the shade of some house or tree. Anything upon the head, to keep off the sun, is bad for the horse unless it is kept wet, or unless the air can circulate freely underneath it.

If horse stops sweating suddenly, or acts strangely, breathes short and quick, or if ears droop, get him into the shade at once, remove harness and bridle, wash out his mouth, sponge all over, shower legs, and give him two ounces of aromatic spirits of ammonia, or two ounces of sweet spirits of nitre in a pint of water, or a pint of warm coffee. Cool head at once, using cold water or if necessary chopped ice wrapped in a cloth.

A hot night in a narrow stall neither properly cleaned nor bedded, unfits the horse for work.

Turning the horse on the horse is too risky a thing to do unless you are looking for a sick horse. Spraying the legs and feet when he is not too warm on a hot day will be agreeable to him.

Sponge out the eyes nose and dock when the horse comes in tired and dusty at night with clean cool water, and also sponge under the collar and saddle of the harness.

CLIPSE FASHIONS

Exclusive Patterns



Juniors' frocks in bright prints and plain colors, for afternoon or play, are charming with short kimono sleeves and little boyish collars or low necks. A band of contrasting-color ribbon is tucked beneath side plait, which form a panel effect in the front, tying in a large bow at the back, and is the only trimming. The diagram pictures the simplicity of Pattern No. 1138, which is in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 6 years requires 1 1/4 yards of 36-inch or 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Homes sewing brings nice clothes within the reach of all, and to follow the mode is delightful when it can be done so easily and economically, by following the styles pictured in our new Fashion Book. A chart accompanying each pattern shows the material as it appears when cut out. Every detail is explained so that the inexperienced sewer can make without difficulty an attractive dress. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

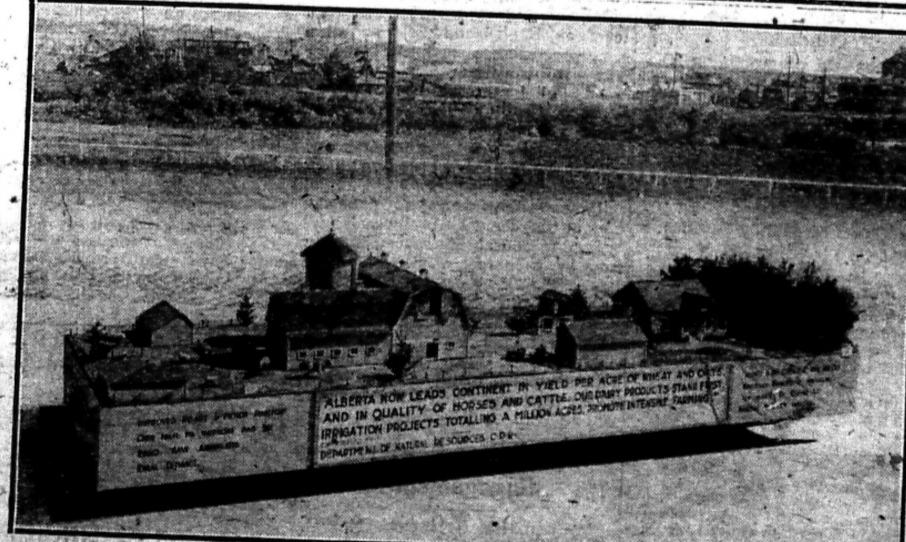
Polluted Well Water.

If doubtful of your farm water supply, send a small sample to the Bacteriological Dept., O.A.C. for examination and advice. At this time of year, when wells are low, contamination is frequently found. Boiling doubtful water for drinking purposes is always good practice, as is also the treating of same with chlorine.

What a Cynic!

Tired Business Man—"I'd like to go where I'd be entirely cut off from the world."

Friend—"Why don't you try a telephone booth, old man?"



A FARM WHICH WALKED DOWN MAIN STREET

Above is one of the Canadian Pacific floats which took part recently in a procession at the Calgary stampede buildings, and livestock, shows such details as a radio aerial stretching from the barn to the farm-house, an automobile entering a garage, farm implements and all the paraphernalia customarily associated with modern farm yards. The float was prepared and contributed by the Department of Natural Resources of the Canadian Pacific Ry.

BLEMISHES OF THE SKIN

Are Proof the Blood is in a Weak and Watery Condition.

One of the surest signs that the blood is out of order are the pimples and unsightly eruptions that break out on the face or body. The same condition is indicated by an attack of eczema or scrofula. You cannot get rid of these troubles by the use of purgative medicines, as so many people try to do. Purgatives merely gallop through the system and leave it still weaker. What is needed when the blood is shown to be out of order is a tonic which will restore its missing elements and leave the blood rich and red. For this purpose there is no other tonic can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, every dose of which helps enrich the blood, drives out impurities, and brings a new feeling of health and energy. Mrs. R. E. Bishop, Hawthorne Ave., Hamilton, Ont., tells for the benefit of others what these pills did for her. She says: "I was suffering terribly from scrofula. I doctorred with several doctors, but without success. My complexion was sallow, I had no strength, feeling very weak and languid. My neck was full of lumps called scrofula, and at times they were very painful. After trying several so-called blood medicines, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended to me and I got half a dozen boxes. After taking them I found a decided improvement in my appearance, and to my joy the lumps were disappearing from my neck. I persevered in the treatment, and finally the only sign left of the trouble was a scar on my neck where one of the swellings broke. Since that time I have been in robust health and heartily recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any suffering from impure blood."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Polishing Hurts Apples.

Polishing apples interferes with their keeping qualities. The real function of the bloom of apples and other fruits is not definitely known, but apparently it affords some protection and is associated with certain life processes.

Polishing the fruit either purposely or in a more or less accidental manner interferes with these natural processes and causes earlier break down.

On one occasion a volume of apples created on October 11 was divided. One lot was carefully polished and the other went into storage in a natural way. The polished apples decreased in quality rapidly, and by January 22, 34 per cent. of the lot showed marked breaking down. Not only did the polished fruit show more rapid deterioration and greater loss of weight, but it showed a uniformity greater loss for the period. In other words, the loss of weight by the polished fruit was noticeable from the first day, and there is no indication of the heavy loss of this fruit early in the storage period being equalized by more rapid losses from the unpolished lot later.

Of particular practical significance is the fact that by December 12, two months after storage, the polished apples in this particular lot had become so wilted that they were practically unmarketable, while the unpolished portion was in good marketable condition.



The Wandering Mind.

"Reggie" fancies he's a great traveler.

"Yes, his mind's always wandering."

Vanity, All is Vanity.

"How do you like that new mare of yours?"

"Oh, fairly well. But I wish I had bought a horse. She's always stopping to look at herself in the puddles."

Encouragement.

She (as train toots at grade crossing)—"George, you go right ahead. Don't let that big brute bully you."

An Artificial Resin.

French chemists have developed an artificial resin from which panels for radio sets are to be made.

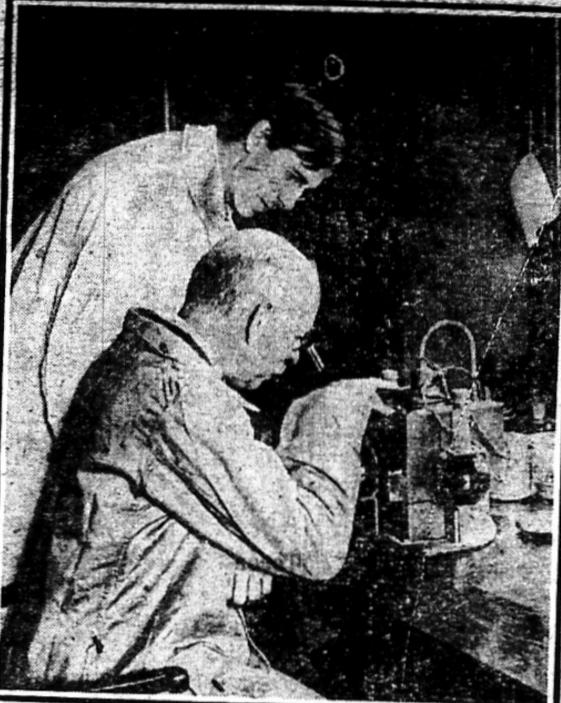
WE WANT CHURNING CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contains not less than 30 per cent Butter Fat.

Bowes Company Limited,
Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker. Established for over thirty years.



J. E. Barnard, seated, who collaborated with Dr. Eye in the research which led to the discovery of the cancer virus. He is shown with his assistant.

Stories About Well-Known People

A Barrie Yarn.

Sir James Barrie, the dramatist, in whimsical mood at a luncheon recently given in his honor, chatted gayly about Sir Francis Bacon and other writers and gave a Barriesque contribution to the perennial Bacon-Shakespeare controversy.

"It often has been said that Shakespeare was like a cuckoo, the bird that lays its eggs in other birds' nests," said Sir James. He then referred to the ghost of Stationers' Hall, saying, "The ghost, I understand, is a scrap of paper which proves conclusively that Bacon did not write Shakespeare's plays."

"This document, I am told, and soon I will know for certain, is signed by Shakespeare and is in these words: Received from Lady Bacon for fathering her play of 'Hamlet' the sum of five pounds sterling."

Then Barrie went on in even a lighter strain, much to the delight of his listeners, declaring: "After all, that famous old liverman of the Worshipful Company of Stationers was probably the wise man who said to Ben Johnson, 'I know not whether Bacon wrote Shakespeare, but if he didn't, it seems to me he missed the opportunity of his life.'"

"Win."

A star of the British Prime Minister's lack of affection came to a reception at Whitehall. The writer's notice at the reception was in Whitehall the other night.

An overseas visitor was announced. Hearing the name, the Premier turned and extended his hand in greeting.

"How do you do, Mr. ——" he said, quietly. "My name's Baldwin."

Prolific!

Seeing four of their plays running in London at once is a pleasure allowed to few authors. But Mr. Noel Coward has recently been enjoying the experience, for he is the author of "On With the Dance," "Fallen Angels," "Hay Fever," and "The Vortex." The last has come to the end of its long run, but it is said that Mr. Conrad is soon to turn out another play, entitled "Easy Virtue."

So possibly he will again have four plays running at the same time. And he is only twenty-five!

Really Over!

That great head master, Dr. Alington, who rules the destinies of scholars at Eton, has a great dislike of all games so a friend of his told the writer.

Once when Dr. Alington was escorting the father and mother of one of the school eleven to see the son play he dawdled so long that they became irritated.

On reaching the ground his face lit up with pleasure when an umpire called out "Over!"

"I'm very glad it is," said Alington, and promptly returned to his study!"

Princess as Chambermaid.

A few days ago, at a well-known London hotel, I stumbled on a remarkable real-life romance, though a sad one. I discovered a princess working as a chambermaid, and thankful for the opportunity. She is Princess Alla Mestchtersky, although not one in a hundred of the people on whom she waits realizes her identity.

Telling her story, the Princess revealed that she had lost her all in the Russian revolution. But the hardships she has suffered here are almost as great as those of which she was a victim in her own country. At one period she spent her nights in a hospital for "down-and-outs." Then she got a post as a nursery governess, but illness cheated her of it. She has been a general servant, too.

Don't Worry.

Doctors have been gathering statistics on nervous diseases and their tendency to shorten life, and have issued a remarkable bulletin against worrying.

"So far as is known," the bulletin says, "no bird ever tried to build more nests than its neighbor; no fox ever fretted because he had only one hole in which to hide; no squirrel ever died of anxiety lest he should not lay by enough nuts for two winters instead of one; and no dog ever lost any sleep over the fact that he did not have enough bones laid aside for his declining years."

Get acquainted with great men. Finding out how insignificant they are will encourage you to greater effort. He is only twenty-five!

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts.

Surnames and Their Origin

MORLEY.

Variation—Marley, Marley, Mahrie, Mehrie, Merle, Merley, Merly, Varley.

Racial Origin—Irish.

Source—A given name.

BALDWIN.

Racial Origin—English.

If you're given to poetic flights of fancy you may find much symbolism in the fact that it is the family name of Baldwin which the locomotive has made famous from one end of the world to the other, provided, of course, you know what the name of Baldwin means.

It means "swift conqueror."

It was, of course, in the first place, a given name. It was of Teutonic origin, and was brought into England by the Norman conquerors, who were Teutonic in blood and who, for the most part, retained their Teutonic nomenclature, even after they had adopted as their own language the Celtic-influenced Latin spoken by the natives of Northern France in the days when they first settled in Normandy; which was, roughly, the same period in which the Saxons invaded Britain.

The counterpart of the given name, however, existed among the Saxons of England at the time when the Normans arrived there.

"Bald-win" is a simple combination of ancient Teutonic words which are to be traced in so many of our given names to-day. "Bald" meant "swift" or "speedy" and "win" meant conqueror.

Our own modern word "winner" and the verb "to win" come from the same root.

The Alien.

He halts his push-cart underneath a tree,
And waits for children in the park
to buy;
He looks into the arching dome of sky,
And stands there still, remembering Italy.

A ruined temple hidden in vine
Of ivy climbing on its portico,
And yonder, where the ripening olives grow,
A woman praying at a broken shrine.

He stands there still, remembering Italy.
The woman's eyes beneath a veil of hair—

The sun fades out, the arching sky
Is dark,
So dark, indeed, that he can hardly see—
That every one has gone and left him there—
The apple vendor, waiting in the park.

Gwen Bristow.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house may feel that the lives of their little ones are reasonably safe during the hot weather. Stomach troubles, cholera, infantum and diarrhoea carry off thousands of little ones every summer. In most cases because the mother does not have a safe medicine at hand to give promptly. Baby's Own Tablets relieve these troubles, or if given occasionally to the well child they will prevent their coming on. The Tablets are guaranteed by a government analyst to be absolutely harmless even to the newborn babe. They are especially good in summer because they regulate the bowels and keep the stomach sweet and pure. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

We are always giving; sometimes because we delight in giving, sometimes because we see the need and feel a sense of duty; but all the time close beside our gifts stands an unopened vial, and when we pour out some of its contents upon our gifts it increases the value tenfold.

Oh, the vials of love and cheerfulness unopened in our hearts! Let us keep them sealed no longer, but pour out their contents upon our gifts, whether they are for loved one or the stranger. How wonderfully the presence of a loving spirit enriches even the noblest of gifts!

Borrowing Again.

It was the day of the school concert, and the audience consisted mainly of mothers, proud or envious, according to the parts that their children were playing.

One small boy came on to the platform. Striking a bold attitude, he began:

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears."

Whereupon one of the mothers turned to her companion:

"There, that's the Joneses' boy," she said, tartly. "He wouldn't be his mother's son if he weren't trying to borrow something."

Minard's Liniment for Aches and Pains.

A Candid Little Thing.

Children, even when well bred and polite, often speak with disconcerting frankness. As for example:

A fashionable lady was calling on the small girl's mother.

"And how are you, my dear?" she inquired.

"Very well, thank you," answered the child.

"Now, my dear," went on the visitor,

"you should ask me how I am."

"But I don't want to know," came the candid but unexpected answer.

Parrots Menaced.

Magnificent parrots peculiar to certain of the Lesser Antilles are threatened with extinction.

Japan to Extend Drills.

Military training of all students in Japan, which is embodied in the proposed national military training system, was commenced recently in the normal schools of the empire. It is planned to extend the system to students of middle and other schools of higher grade next year.

Estimated cost of inaugurating the program in the lower and higher grades has been estimated at 6,000,000 yen. It is hoped the new system will be in operation in 1928.

Military authorities will be asked to supply 300,000 rifles to the different schools and young men's associations.

To be ignorant of what happened in the world before you were born is to be all your life a child.

Cord Wood Saw Users.

Write Simonds Canada Saw Co., Limited, 1550 Dundas St. West, Toronto, Ontario, for prices on Simonds Special Circular Cord Wood Saw.

Edge-Holding Saws Fast-Easy-Cutting SIMONDS SAWS

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.

1550 DUNDAS ST. W., TORONTO

MONTRÉAL

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Cord Wood Saw

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Edge-Holding Saws Fast-Easy-Cutting SIMONDS SAWS

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.

1550 DUNDAS ST. W., TORONTO

MONTRÉAL

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that we will open a Branch of our Toronto Store in the

Graydon Block Streetsville

Sat. Aug. 22, 1925

with a full line of

Gents' Furnishings

Ladies' Wear

Boots and Shoes

PRICES REASONABLE

Come in and see what we have to sell

H. CULLINER

50,000 Harvesters Wanted

\$15 GOING To WINNIPEG
Plus $\frac{1}{2}$ cent per mile to points beyond, but not west.
of Edmonton, MacLeod and Calgary

\$20 RETURNING From WINNIPEG
Plus $\frac{1}{2}$ cent per mile, starting point to Winnipeg.

Aug. 18th

From Stations in Ontario, Smith's Falls to and including Toronto on Lake Ontario Shore
Line and Hawlock-Peterboro Line.
From all Stations in Ontario to Peterboro Junction, Inclusive.
From all Stations Duaned to Port McNicoll and Burkton to Bobcaygeon, Inclusive.
From all Stations on Toronto-Sudbury direct Line.

Sept. 1st

From all Stations in Ontario, South and West of Toronto to and including Hamilton,
Welland, Niagara Falls and Windsor.
From all Stations on Owen Sound, Walkerton, Orangewillie, Teeswater, Elora, Listowel,
Guelph, St. Marys, Port Burwell and St. Thomas Branches.
From all Stations in Ontario to Port Huron, Inclusive.
From all Stations on the Michigan Central, Pere Marquette, Windsor, Essex & Lake
Shore, Chatham Wallacetburg & Lake Erie, Grand River, Lake Erie & Northern and
Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railways.

Aug. 21st

From all Stations in Ontario, South and West of Toronto to and including Hamilton,
Welland, Niagara Falls and Windsor.
From all Stations on Owen Sound, Walkerton, Orangewillie, Teeswater, Elora, Listowel,
Guelph, St. Marys, Port Burwell and St. Thomas Branches.
From all Stations in Ontario to Port Huron, Inclusive.
From all Stations on the Michigan Central, Pere Marquette, Windsor, Essex & Lake
Shore, Chatham Wallacetburg & Lake Erie, Grand River, Lake Erie & Northern and
Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railways.

Sept. 4th

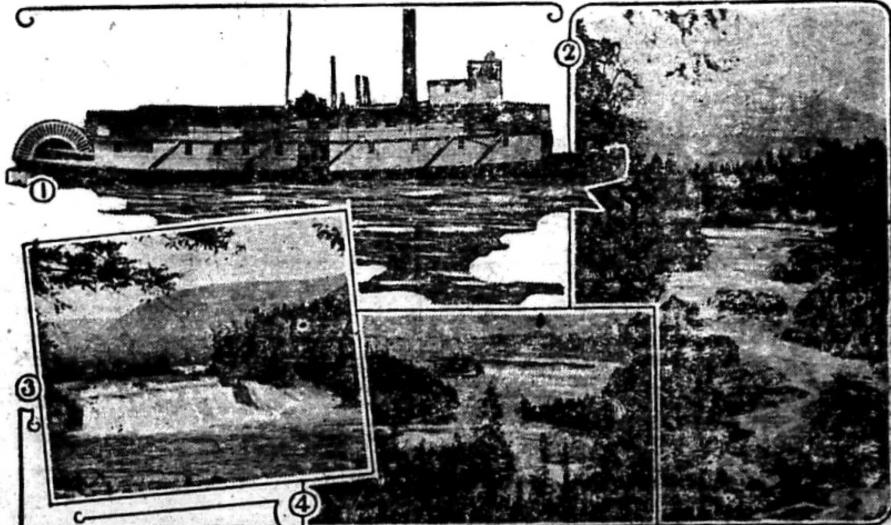
From all Stations in Ontario, South and West of Toronto to and including Hamilton,
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From all Stations on Owen Sound, Walkerton, Orangewillie, Teeswater, Elora, Listowel,
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Shore, Chatham Wallacetburg & Lake Erie, Grand River, Lake Erie & Northern and
Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railways.

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE FROM TORONTO

Ladies and Children—Special Cars will be reserved for the exclusive use of ladies, children and their escorts.
Full information from any Canadian Pacific Agent.

Travel CANADIAN PACIFIC

On The Road To Nelson



(1) A Canadian Pacific Lake Steamship plying between Nelson and Kaslo on the British Columbia lake district. (2) "The Canyon", near South Slocan on the Kootenay River. (3) Bonnington Falls. (4) "The Fed" near Nelson on the Kootenay Lakes, B.C.

On the road to Nelson, whether one enters from the east or west, new beauties charm the eye at every step. Murmuring pines and fir trees cast their shadows along sunny roads, while wayside flowers gladden the eye.

Even in winter, it is equally picturesque, when snow crystals adorn the trees and shrubs, with flower jewels, their shadows casting strange pictures across the soft snow covering the sleeping earth. For winter in the mountains of British Col-

umbia is a season of joyous sport and out-of-door life! Along the way, as the Kootenay makes its downward dash to the Columbia, appear falls and rapids. Two of these are utilized for electric power by the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, which distributes power for three hundred miles, and the City of Nelson power company, which provides its citizens with heat and light and power from this source. Beyond another of these rapids is the famous fishing

ground, known as Slocan pool, where fishermen from all over the world have tried their luck through dark and sunny days. While the fishing may take time and patience, if the season or the bait is not just right, not so the scenery for the beauty of the entire river valley may be seen from the car window when passing between Nelson and Castlegar, whence two routes are provided to the Pacific coast.

—Mrs. W. Garland Foster.

MONEY MAY NOT STICK

It is now stated on good authority that the report broadcast last week to the effect that Phil Forbes, of Nasagawea, self-styled king of bootleggers, was worth \$50,000 to \$75,000, was all pure imagination, and like the liquor Phil handled, "moonshine."

Forbes would like now to be in possession of 75,000 cents. He called Police Magistrate H. P. Moore into jail last Friday to say that he would like to pay his \$1,000 fine and reduce his term of imprisonment by six months, but was afraid that even if his wife could sell his motor car and truck he could not raise more than \$700 or \$800.

It is now said that Phil never had more than a thousand or two in his palmiest days.

His father, George Forbes, who was also reported to be the owner of a big bank account, says that he is dead broke; that it took all he could scrape together to raise \$510.60 to get his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jim Forbes, out of jail in May. At present Phil is in jail, and Jim is in jail, and Phil's brother-in-law, Gordon Gallagher, is in jail.—Milton Reformer.

Lady Broke Her Leg

Milton, Aug. 17.—Mrs. George Fisher, of Trafalgar Township, has been removed to a Toronto hospital. She had the misfortune to fall and break her right leg a short time ago, and complications setting in necessitated hospital treatment.

Garage Man Assigned

Milton, Aug. 17.—Thayer Hepburn, proprietor of the Hepburn Garage here, has made an assignment to the Canadian Bank of Commerce. This is the first assignment made in Milton for many years.

Broke Arm Cranking Car

Milton, Aug. 17.—Miss Edna Wood, of Nelson Township, received a broken arm when the engine back-fired as she was starting her automobile.

THE RADIANT GROOM

The following press account of a fashionable wedding did not appear in any issue of any newspaper that we know of. It was written by a young lady who had become impatient of the many caustic remarks she had heard about the lack of attention paid to the groom at any wedding. She shows what might be the result were the groom made the centre of interest instead of the bride, and the result is fearful enough to make any prospective bridegroom quite content to be a mere cipher at his approaching nuptials.

Mr. Phil Bert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brazil Nutt, of Nottingham, became the bridegroom of Miss Equal Rights at High Noon to-day. The ceremony took place at the home of the groom's parent, and was largely attended.

Mr. Nutt was attended by Mr. Pecan as groomsman. As the groom approached the altar he was the cynosure of all eyes. Blushing prettily he replied to the clergyman's questions in low but firm tones.

"He was charmingly clad in a three-piece suit consisting of a coat, vest and pants. The coat, of some dark material, was draped about his shoulders and tastefully gathered under his arm. A pretty story was current among the wedding guests, that the coat was the same as that worn by the groom's father and grandfather on their wedding days.

"Mr. Nutt does not deny the truth of the sensational touch. The vest was sleeveless, met in front. It was gracefully fashioned with pockets, and was held together at the back by a strap and buckle. Conspicuous on the front of the vest was the groom's favorite piece of jewelry, an Odd Fellow's pin, and from the upper left hand pocket was suspended a large Ingersoll watch, the bride's gift to the groom, which flashed and gave the needed touch of brilliance to the costume, in perfect taste and harmony.

"The groom's pants were of dark worsted material and were suspended from the waist, falling in a straight line almost to the floor. The severe simplicity of the garment, was relieved by the right pantaloet, which was caught up about four inches by a Boston Brighton, worn underneath, revealing just the slightest touch of brown holeproof above the genuine leather shoes laced with strings of the same color. The effect was rather chic.

"Beneath the vest the groom wore blue galluses attached fore and aft to the pants and passing in a graceful curve over each shoulder. This pretty though useful part of the costume would have passed unnoticed had not the groom muffed the ring when the bridegroom passed it to him. When he stooped to recover the errant circlet, the cerulean blue of the galluses was prettily revealed.

"His neck was encircled by a collar, characterized by a delicate sash edge, and around the collar a cravat was loosely knotted so that it rode under his left ear with that studied carelessness which makes supreme artistry in dress.

"Mr. Pecan, the groomsman's costume was essentially like the groom's, and as the two stood at the altar a hush of admiration enveloped the audience at the complete and wonderful harmony of the raiment. Actually you could hardly tell one from the other had it not been for the patch of court plaster worn by the groom over the niche in the chin made by a safety razor. Neither Mr. Nutt nor Mr. Pecan wore a hat at the ceremony.

"As Miss Rights led her groom from the nuptials it was noticed that she wore the customary conventional veil and orange blossoms."

PRINTING.

Billheads, Booklets,
Broad Tickets, By Laws
Business Cards,
Butter Wrappers,
Church Reports, Checks,
Circulars, Dodgers,
Concert Tickets
Dance Invitations,
Envelopes, Funeral Cards
Horse Cards, Invitations,
Letterheads, Milk Tickets,
Notebooks, Order Books,
Receipt Books, Pledges,
Posters, Post Cards,
Price Lists, Sale Bills,
Shipping Tags,
Statements, Streamers,
Ticket, Visiting Cards,
Wedding Invitations etc.

THE REVIEW

Streetsville

Toronto Divided into Postal Districts

For the purpose of expediting the sortation and delivery of letters and other mail matter addressed to Toronto, the City has been divided into Postal Districts along somewhat the same lines as has obtained in London, England, and large Continental cities for years.

There are ten Postal Districts—Nos. 2 3 4 5 6 8 9 10 12 and 13.

Toronto residents and business concerns will notify correspondents of the number of the Postal District in which they are located.

The Postmaster General asks that the public assist in making the new system a success by always placing the Postal District number immediately after the word "Toronto" in the address. Thus a letter for delivery in Postal District No. 2 would be addressed—

Mr. John Smith,
196 College St.
Toronto, 2.

Ont.

If intended for District 3, the address would be Toronto, 3, District 4 would be Toronto, 4, and so on.

It is MOST IMPORTANT, however, that the full street address be given in every instance. Otherwise delayed delivery or perhaps non-delivery will result.

Good Crops on Scene of Last Year's Plowing Match

Splendid crops are to be seen on the big 700-acre farm of B. H. Bull and Son, where the big Provincial Ploughing Match was held last year. According to Dixon Rutherford, farm superintendent, there is no difference between the crops grown on land where the high-cut classes were held and those grown where the jointer classes held sway. He did note, however, that the latter worked down a little more easily in the spring, and also that in the case of the corn crop high-cut land required a little more cultivation to keep down the weeds.

Incidentally on the Bull farm they have 70 acres of corn and 12 acres of roots, both splendid crops. The 250 acres of spring grain is above the average for the district and at the time of our interview Dixon Rutherford with a farm-horse outfit was busily engaged opening up a 35-acre field of oats, a visit to which should dispel all doubts as to the ability of Peel farmers to grow good crops.

Alfalfa Growers Commence Cutting

Last week saw the beginning of the harvesting of the mammoth alfalfa seed crop. Many of the growers are using a binder for the first time and apparently it is making a good job. A large number of others are, however, using either the reaper or the mower with various attachments. According to all appearances, the crop should yield around 6 bushels per acre on the average. In the fields which have been rogued the quality should be good, but unfortunately weeds are encroaching in some, and only a second grade article can be the result. The problem of weeds is a very serious one at the present time and particularly so in a district which is making a business of growing seed as a cash crop. It would appear essential that township councils more strictly enforce their weed by-laws, and in addition to this it would appear to us that it is even more important that each individual see to it that the weeds are not only cut along the roadside but also around the various fences on their own farms. Very often this work should be done at least twice in the season if the owner hopes to keep the plants from going to seed and thence to spread to various parts of his farm.

We did not find a single place of all that we visited in the State of Michigan during our tour that we would exchange for Ontario, was the universal verdict of a large party of Bramptonians who have been touring Ontario and Michigan for the past month. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Arnott McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMichael, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Spiers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watson, Georgetown. The party left Brampton a month ago, went north through Muskoka, visited the northern towns, crossed into Michigan at Mackinaw, and returned by way of Sarnia, Kitchener and Guelph. They found excellent roads through the north, and were struck by the long strings of United States tourists carrying camping outfits.

PORT CREDIT

Coming into the Credit River last night and anchoring there, a huge sand pump sent up by the Dominion Government made its appearance, much to the surprise of many Port Credit residents. Inquiry revealed the fact that the sand pump crew had instructions to dredge out the channel and deposit the sand on the marshy portions of land along the shore owned by the Dominion Government and used by the public as a picnic ground and park.

For many years the harbor has been in a state of gradual ruin, with the piers and breakwaters rotting away. Several years ago the light house, said to be one of the oldest on this side of Lake Ontario, was put out of commission. A number of derelict scows and other small craft are lying rotting in the harbor. Owing to the shallowness of the harbor it has been thought impossible to remove these scows. Some days ago a few business men of Port Credit held a conference and decided to have the case presented to the Dominion Government. It was pointed out that many small pleasure craft which are becoming so popular in these waters need a refuge in the harbor as well as many fishermen who daily use the harbor for the purpose of landing their fish and drying their nets.

At an estimated cost of \$42,000, a six-roomed addition is to be made to the Forest Avenue School at Port Credit, work to be started as soon as possible. Tenders have been called for, D. C. Cotton being the architect in charge.

For some time the need for extra accommodation for pupils has been imperative, and the building of the addition follows the decision of the School Board and Council of some weeks ago to go right ahead with the project.

BRAMPTON

Corp. John Woodhouse, of this town, passed away to-day at Christie Street Hospital, after a lengthy illness. He was in his fifty-seventh year, and during most of his life had served in the Imperial forces. Corp. Woodhouse was born in England, coming to this district about 16 years ago. In the Great War he was one of the first in this town to enlist, and went overseas with the 4th Battalion. He was a casualty in the first Ypres fight, and, after a time spent in hospitals in England, was sent home as a convalescent. He had a great military career, and during the recent visit of Earl Haig to Toronto the distinguished soldier shook hands with him and complimented him on his many medals. He had been awarded medals for service on the Indian Frontier, in Egypt and in the South African War, besides the Great War. He had served for 19 years with the Seaforth Highlanders. Corp. Woodhouse is survived by his wife. He was an Anglican, a member of Christ Church here. The funeral, which took place on Sunday from the Armories here to Brampton Cemetery, was of a military nature.

Parkhill L.O.L. No. 3489, Islington, entertained the members of Earby Shannon, L.O.B.A. No. 550, of the same place, 125 guests taking part in the event on Saturday afternoon at Eldorado Park. The most exciting part of the outing was the tug-of-war between the ladies' team and the men, the ladies' being easily the victors on each tug.

On Monday Geo. Agnew was driving a self-reaper, cutting lucerne on his farm in Nelson, on the mountain, near Milton. The machine struck a stone, and Mr. Agnew was thrown off. He fell with his legs crossed and both bones of his left leg were broken below the knee.

On Monday evening the town council of Brampton was asked to guarantee a loan of \$10,000 to the Peel Memorial Hospital. It was represented that pressure had been brought to bear by citizens of the town and by the local doctors upon the board of governors urging the opening of the hospital. The work was rushed, though there were no funds in sight. The board was disappointed in not receiving a larger grant from the county council. It was stated that the hospital was paying its way, but that it had an indebtedness of \$7,500, most of it owed to Brampton men.

"We did not find a single place of all that we visited in the State of Michigan during our tour that we would exchange for Ontario," was the universal verdict of a large party of Bramptonians who have been touring Ontario and Michigan for the past month. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Arnott McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMichael, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Spiers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watson, Georgetown. The party left Brampton a month ago, went north through Muskoka, visited the northern towns, crossed into Michigan at Mackinaw, and returned by way of Sarnia, Kitchener and Guelph. They found excellent roads through the north, and were struck by the long strings of United States tourists carrying camping outfits.

WOODBRIDGE

To Robert Watson, of Vaughan Township, Lot 7, Concession 6, falls the honor so far this season of growing the best yielding field of wheat in the Province of Ontario, 55 bushels to the acre over 19 acres of land, and which around the present prevailing price of \$1.45 per bushel, would realize in the neighborhood of \$1,500.

Mr. Watson is one of the best farmers in the township, and the wheat is of the Golden Dawson variety. Another good yield is that of Fred Jackson, near Vellere, also in Vaughan Township, who has threshed 530 bushels of the Dawson variety. These yields are extraordinary even for Ontario. Alike is running from 6 to 7 bushels to the acre.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

57th Year No 85

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"THE RIDDLE RIDER"

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Comedy—"Sailing Along."

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Comedy—"Papa's Pet"

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J K Featherston, President.
W H McGill, Vice President.
W H McCauley, Secretary.
J T O Neil, Treasurer.

Union L.O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St. Streetsville, on Wednesday or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. J A Rogers WM J H Bonham, RS

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DISTRICT NEWS

Miss Eldred Sibbald, of Hornby,
visited with her cousin, Miss Norine
Gardner, at Bolton.

Margaret Wiggins, of Sunnidale
Corners, passed her entrance examinations
this year and is only nine
years old and weighing 48 pounds.
She has attended school for only four
years and seven months.

The engagement is announced of
Mary Margaret, second daughter of
Mr. Andrew Giffen of Brampton, to
John Hunter McCulloch, younger son
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCulloch of
Brampton, the marriage to take place
very quietly at the end of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobson, Nobleton,
Ont., announce the engagement of
their eldest daughter, Gertrude
Irene, to Mr. Edward Hollingshead,
son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hollingshead,
Schomberg. The marriage to take
place the latter part of August.

A pretty wedding was celebrated in
Hamilton, when Elise Jane Cowie,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cowie,
Nelson Township, became the bride
of Reginald White, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest White. Rev. Mr. Norman
officiated. After the ceremony a
reception was held, after which the
couple left for Port Carling for their
honeymoon. On their return they
will reside in Hamilton.

Alliston has lost its second Reeve
by death during the past eight
months. H. A. Baycroft, who was
elected last June to replace the late
Jas. Moore, passed away on Sunday,
Aug. 2nd. Another election will now
be held to fill the vacancy on the
council board.

The death took place at her home,
Lot 8, Concession 4, Esquerring Township,
on Friday night, of Mary Wilson,
widow of the late Abram Stark, in
her eighty-eighth year. Mrs. Stark
was a lifelong and active member in
Boston Presbyterian Church, one of
the oldest churches in Canada, erected
nearly 110 years ago. Her hus-
band died twelve years ago. She is
survived by five sons and two daugh-
ters: William L., Robert and John,
of Esquerring Township; George, in
Detroit, Mich.; Abram, of Trafalgar
Township, and Misses Mabel and Mol-
ly, at home. The funeral will take
place tomorrow afternoon from the
homestead to Boston Church Ceme-
tery.

Hardyare and Metal Magazines es-
timated that each year the local paper
gives from \$500 to \$1000 in free
advertising to the community in which
it is located. It adds: "No other
agency can or will do this. The editor,
in proportion to his means, does more
for his home town than any other
man, and in all fairness he ought to
be supported—not because you like
him or admire his writings, but be-
cause the local paper is the best in-
vestment the community can make."

The farmers in the north end of
Halton County are complaining of the
destruction to property by wild rab-
bits, which are so numerous that they
are over running the farms and doing
great damage to crops and vegetable
gardens.

Max Bierman, of Toronto, was
fined \$200 and costs by Police Magis-
trate Hugh Falconer in the police
court at Grand Valley on Aug. 13th.
Bierman had 120 head of cattle on a
farm in East Luther Township. When
it was discovered the herd was suf-
fering with mange the Ontario Live
Stock Branch, Ottawa, quarantined
the animals. Since then some of the
animals were disposed of.

There passed peacefully away at
the residence of her sister, Mrs.
Treasnor, Georgetown, on Sunday even-
ing, Aug. 16th, Mrs. Alice Downey,
in her eighty-fifth year. Deceased
was born in Ireland, coming to this
country with her parents when eleven
years old, taking up residence at
Dixie, where she resided for many
years. She removed to Erindale,
where she lived for about twelve
years, then went to Georgetown about
thirty-three years ago, where she has
since resided with her sister, Mrs.
Treasnor. Deceased leaves to mourn
her loss two sons and one daughter,
Mr. W. J. Downey, of Sioux City,
Iowa; P. Downey, Toronto, and Mrs.
W. Higgins, Brampton. Two sons and
her husband predeceased her. The
remains were laid to rest in George-
town cemetery. The beautiful floral
tributes were many testifying to the
esteem in which the deceased was
held.

Cast prizes of \$4,000, and the title

of "Champion Band of Canada," will

go to the winner of the band compe-

titions on Music Day, at the Canadian

National Exhibition.

The ever popular Musical Ride will

again be given at the Canadian Na-

tional Exhibition by the Royal Cana-

adian Dragoons.

There will be four days of trotting

at the C.N.E., Saturday, September

5th, and the following Tuesday, Wed-

nesday and Thursday.

DO NOT GAMBLE

A Fool's Game

Invest—Read the Difference

Buying Shares in a Mine

"No more shares for me," said a
Toronto man when asked to buy trea-
sury stock in a company that is develop-
ing a group of claims. "I've had all
the mining I want. I've been hooked
properly in that game."

Not an uncommon complaint. But
almost always an illogical one.

"Yes," the broker replied, when he
got particulars. "You were hooked,
but mining did not do it. You did it
yourself. You were just plain specu-
lating on the market, not on the mine,
and the market slipped down and you
sold out at a loss. You didn't know
anything about the mine, the value be-
hind the shares, either when you
bought or when you sold. You
weren't interested in mining as a
business, you were trying to outguess
the market, and you fell down."

This size-up would fit the cases of
scores of people who think they have
lost money in mining, but who really
have lost it gambling.

Mining contains elements of specula-
tion not shared by other forms of
enterprise, but look it over and you
will see that it is as solid and sure an
industry as any in the country.

Next to agriculture it is the most
necessary industry in the world; without
mining, indeed, farmers would still be
turning over their ground with
rude wooden implements.

Glance around your office and see
everywhere what mining has done.
Your telephone, your typewriter, the
knob on the door, the pens on your
desk—you cannot look at anything
that did not spring from mining. You
put out your watch, its metal was
made from mining. You feel the
money in your pocket, the coins were
made from Cobalt silver. The paper
money would be valueless without the
gold of Porcupine and Kirkland. The
machinery in the factories was first
made in the ground, the coal you use
has to be mined.

An industry of such wonderful use-
fulness must be more substantial than
believed by our Toronto friend who
lost his money gambling, and thought
he lost it in mining.

We cannot deny that sometimes
people do lose money in mining enter-
prises, but can anyone name a form
of business or industry in which
money is not lost. If all the invest-
ments that have been made in the last
nineteen hundred years had turned
out well, very man, woman and child
today would have an income of a mil-
lion a year. But it has actually been
shown that mining does average up
as about the most lucrative and surest
form of investment.

Of course, it all depends how you
view it. You can look carefully into
the merits of this and that stock, and
then buy for solid investment. The
men who picked up Hollinger at a
price that show them today a yield of
12 per cent. made as solid investment
as can be found in Canada, at double
the ordinary yield given by best class
investments.

But at the other extreme is the
buyer of mining stock purely for
gambling purposes, without regard for
intrinsic values. When this type gets
outguessed they shouldn't blame min-
ing.

Unfortunately, however, they are
prone to charge the industry with
their losses, and unfortunately also,
we hear more about these people than
about those who have used good
judgement and sound business prin-
ciples.

The amount of money that has been
made in gold and silver mining in-
vestments in Northern Ontario is
enormous. It runs to a quarter of a
billion dollars (\$250,000,000), almost
half in dividends, the balance in in-
creased prices of the original shares.
What has been lost is insignificant
beside the quarter billion.

The mines have been very, very
good to the investor who has used
good judgement. The markets have
been lenient with the speculators who
have taken wild fliers on tips and
hearsay. An unusually large propor-
tion of the mining properties that
have been tested out have made good.

Some thousands of people can to-
day credit the ownership of hand-
some homes and a couple of cars to
a fortunate investment in the origin-
al shares of a mining company.

There can be little doubt that the
mines of the north will go on in their
work of making millionaires, of mak-
ing moderate fortunes, and assuring
people freedom from financial wor-
ries.

We are inclined to the view that
in the future, as in the past, it is the
people who invest their money in the
mines, rather than those who specu-
late in the market's who will win out.

There is a big difference between
those who seek to "get rich quick,"
by gambling on the rise and fall of
the markets, and those who seek
wealth on the solid foundation of
ownership of the gold and silver and
other precious metals in the mine, an
ownership secured by investment,

after investigation. The former are
helpless to Canada and not often
themselves. The latter are helping to
develop Canada and at the same time
helping themselves and their families
to greater financial ease and com-
fort.

PORT CREDIT

Toot, toot, splashing and wallowing
in the sands and rocks of the Port
Credit harbor, Dredge No. 3, of the
Toronto Harbor Commission, sounds
out its daily warning. For nearly two
weeks the dredge employed by the
Dominion Government has been sucking
sand from the harbor and depositing
it a distance of approximately 100
yards away onto a marshy portion of
the land situated on the east side of the
river. When dredging operations are
completed it is hoped that the marshy
land will be an ideal parking space
and picnic ground for the motorist.

The sand sucker, which is 165 feet
long by 32 feet wide, has been secured
for 17 days and up until the present
time has made great progress in its work.
When the dredge arrived the harbor was
approximately 6 feet in depth and the bottom
encumbered with large stones and other debris.
These are being removed and the harbor
excavated to a depth of between
12 and 15 feet.

According to Captain A. Marvin,
who is in charge of the work, wood,
rocks, pieces of iron, large stones, and
even an old motor tire have been
pulled up. "Only a few days ago a
solid iron plate, weighing in the
neighbourhood of about 100 hundred
pounds, was picked up," he stated.

A cutter head suspended under the
water by two long steel jaws with
steel knives on the end keeps revolving
and stirs up the bottom of the river.
A pipe of two feet in diameter
is located near the suction and all the
sand, dirt and other miscellaneous
objects are drawn through the pipe into
the dredge as far as the pump.

When they arrive at the pump the
sand and dirt is sucked through while
the bigger and other protruding ob-
jects are blocked. When this occurs
the engines have to be stopped and
the objects extracted from the pump.
"This always takes up a lot of time
and we lose that much work," said<br

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GREEN TEA

is preserved in the air-tight SALADA packet. Finer than any Japan or Gunpowder. Insist upon SALADA.

Love Gives Itself

THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD

BY ANNIE S. SWAN.

"Love gives itself and is not bought"—Longfellow.

CHAPTER XXVII.—(Cont'd.)

Judy had got some of the patter of the stage at her finger-ends, and had learned a great many things about the private life of its devotees which had astonished her not a little. Perhaps the greatest eye-opener had been the colossal nature of the work, its arduous exactness, its austerity. There could not be even a moment's slackening, and sometimes she wondered how Carlotta could stand it, and be invariably so cheerful and bright.

It may be said here that there was one flaw in the friendship between these two. Carlotta, out of a mistaken idea of sparing Judy's feelings, and perhaps making the future more bright and complete, had withheld from her a full confidence.

Judy was as yet unaware of the fact which Carlotta, in a moment of emotional abandon, had communicated to Jean Dempster, and had immediately thereafter repented of doing so and had laid a vow of secrecy upon Jean.

Judy did not know that Alan and Carlotta had been married at a London Registry Office on the morning of the day that he left London, and that Carlotta considered that she and all her earnings belonged to Stair. Had Judy been aware that that objective of Carlotta's life was to do her part in the redemption of Stair, she would have understood the practice of the small economies, which sometimes both puzzled and irritated her.

Carlotta smiled her far-away and most provoking smile as Judy reeled off her arguments in favor of a closer alliance between Madox and his leading lady. She understood that Judy had much to try her, and thus forgave the pin-pricks of the everyday life which both were beginning to feel just a trifle trying and irksome.

It was Jean Dempster who was Judy's stand-by in those days. The acquaintanceship had made great strides, and often while Carlotta was at the theatre, Judy would slip down to Mrs. Isaacstein's for a chat with the country woman who understood her, apparently, better than Carlotta.

New York is a levelling place, and Judy, amid all the strange new whirl of her life, had almost forgotten the trammels of the old days, when she had known just this one or that, and had had her social list marked down with a blue pencil, in a county where Stair could not only hold its own, but might lead, had fit been so minded.

Carlotta understood Judy far better than Judy imagined, and with the unerring intuition of the born student of human nature, laid her finger on the sore spot. Instead of making any answer to the jibe about Graham Madox, she leaned her elbows on her knees and looked across the floor-space of the hotel sitting-room of which they were both so heartily sick.

"Judy, darling, the matter with you is that you want to go home."

"But I can't," she answered dully, not even trying to refute the suggestion. "You won't finish for another month, at least; and I heard Mr. Madox saying on Sunday that he only wished he could add another month on that! As likely as not he will add it, and then where shall I be?"

"At Cambridge, my dear, I hope," said Carlotta firmly.

"Then you want to get rid of me!" cried Judy, in hot rebellion. "Of course I quite understand."

After Every Meal



Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house. Costs little—helps much.

WRIGLEY'S

ISSUE NO. 35—25.

the same flowers in England or Scotland!

Jean nodded, and drawing up the most comfortable chair, asked Judy to sit down, and said she would make the coffee.

Every visitor to Jean Dempster's sitting-room knew that cunning little coffee-machine, which she manipulated with her own clever fingers, thereby producing a nectar fit for the gods.

"You look ever so much brighter than when I saw you last Saturday. Had any good news?"

"I'm going home on Saturday," answered Judy unexpectedly.

"Oh!" said Jean interestedly. "But Miss Tenterden's season isn't over—"

"Not for another month. But she's sending me home. I didn't know how desperately I wanted to go until we were at the steamship office to-day. And I never—no, I never knew a more understanding person than she is. Her intuition is uncanny sometimes."

"The artistic temperament," murmured Jean, on the spur of the moment. "But she'll miss you frightfully!"

"I don't know. I've been rather a pig just lately. Fact is, Miss Dempster, Scotch women can't lead an idle, purposeless life. If I were busy like you or Miss Tenterden, I think I should like New York quite well. What I'm mortally afraid of is that she marries Graham Madox in the end! Don't you see it would be a splendid arrangement? They seem made for one another, and of course he is very good-looking—and nice as well."

A curious look fitted across Jean's face, and she suddenly found the coffee-machine more than usually interesting.

"I don't think that will ever happen. They've had plenty of chances before they ever came here. I wouldn't worry about that, Miss Rankine. I don't think she will ever forget your brother."

"But he isn't here, and it's the man on the spot who has the chance," observed Judy dismally. "It's all a horrid tangle from first to last, and I've lived a thousand years in the last one. Are you all right? I thought you'd been crying when I came in?"

"Well, I had been," admitted Jean, glad to get off the subject of stage love-affairs. "I had a letter from my mother this morning, and she says Mamie is going down the hill, and that it isn't likely she'll ever see Hunter's Quay. Think of that! After all my hard work and scraping, and only on Sunday I had a good count-up, and I thought I might manage it in two years instead of three! A kind man I know in business put me on to a rather good investment just lately, and I've made bit—"

"Oh, I am sorry! Has she had the best advice and everything?"

"Well, of course, mother has done what she could; but she's poor. What Mamie wants is fresh air, and the best food, and rest, and—happiness. If only I could afford to take a run home, I would see for myself just what is the true state of affairs. I know it must be serious before mother would let me know anything about it at all."

"I wish I could help, or send you home in my place! Couldn't I take your place at the School of Stenography, and give you my passage?"

The idea pleased Judy. To do something for somebody was certainly what gave her the most happiness in the world, and called out all that was finest in her nature. The forced inactivity of body and soul had been bad for her in every way.

Jean's eyes inquisitively filled.

"It is dear and good of you to think of it, and I shall always remember it! No—I shall just have to go on. Another door will open somewhere. It always does. I have found that, even in the darkest hour of my life, when I was wanting to tumble out of it in the very quickest way I could find."

That very night—nay, that very moment, her words seemed to be verified, for the sitting-room door opened, and black Sambo, with the flourish of delight with which he invariably served Miss Dempster, announced "Mister Fordyce."

Jean was undoubtedly surprised, for though Fordyce had called many times at the dormer house, and had had much to say to her over the phone at odd times, this was his first visit to Mrs. Isaacstein's. But she was pleased, and looked it as she introduced him to Miss Rankine, not without a certain diffidence. She was not surprised, however, when Judy immediately took her leave.

Judy looked for a moment at Carlotta's face, and her own was a study.

"Carlotta, I do believe you're the best as well as the greatest woman in the world! How dare you treat a little beast like me so nobly! Why don't you knock me down and tramp on me? It's what I deserve! I won't go! I'll see it through. I'd be a worm of the deepest dye if I took you at your word!"

"You are getting a little mixed in your metaphors, my precious! But the Atlantic breezes will clear your brain," said Carlotta, with a slight, wavering smile. "It is all right, isn't it? And you won't drag in Graham Madox again, will you? His place in my life is what it always has been, and ever will be, I hope—that of good friend and faithful comrade. He is perfectly safe, Judy, and so am I."

With that Judy professed herself content, and they sailed forth together to the steamship office and got a berth on a steamer sailing on the following Saturday.

"Alan's boat," said Judy, with a strange note in her voice. "And for his sake I ought to go second class."

But Carlotta would not hear of that, and a comfortable outside stateroom was duly engaged and paid for that very day.

Upon the completion of that transaction, Judy's spirits visibly rose, and that evening about eight o'clock, after Carlotta had gone to the theatre, she took the street car to Mrs. Isaacstein's to tell Jean Dempster the great news.

She found Jean alone in her sitting-room, in which there was a wealth of flowers.

"You are a very extravagant woman, Miss Dempster!" she said, as she touched the sweet spring blossoms with tender hands, their delicate perfume bringing back a swift vision of Stair woods in April, carpeted with primrose and daffodil.

"Say, rather, I have an extravagant friend," answered Jean. "But I think I've put a stop to it."

"Admirer!" smiled Judy. "Flowers seem to be one of New York's chief extravagances. Miss Tenterden gets wagon-loads of them. What money they cost, too! Just twice as much as

she does."

"I never thought of that! She's worried to death, and thinks all sorts of things have happened to him."

(To be continued.)

ECLIPSE FASHIONS

Exclusive Patterns

by Harold Cooper

1149



TAILORED BLOUSE OF CREPE-DE-CHINE.

Strictly tailored blouses adopt frills and buttons for trimming, and fine clusters tucking in the front, distinguishes this version of the hip-length blouse. The long tailored sleeve, fastening with a link cuff, is in harmony with the simple collar that can be adjusted with many buttons. Short sleeves are much in demand and are finished with a turn-back cuff. Paired frilling forms the jabot, which is not included in the pattern. The diagram shows the simple design of pattern No. 1149, which is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 bust requires 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch, or 2 yards of 40-inch material. This blouse, if worn with skirt No. 1165, would make charming two-piece ensemble. Price 20c. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Instrumental Music in Schools is Developing.

The amazingly rapid development of instrumental training in the public schools represents perhaps the most significant phrase in the evolution of public school music during the last decade.

To-day, practically every progressive music department includes in its curriculum some form of instrumental training. It is gradually taking its proper place in the general scheme of school music. Its importance is secondary only to vocal training. The latter reaching every child, must retain its undisputed supremacy as the foremost doctrine of school music.

That very night—nay, that very moment, her words seemed to be verified, for the sitting-room door opened, and black Sambo, with the flourish of delight with which he invariably served Miss Dempster, announced "Mister Fordyce."

Jean was undoubtedly surprised,

for though Fordyce had called many times at the dormer house, and had had much to say to her over the phone at odd times, this was his first visit to Mrs. Isaacstein's. But she was pleased, and looked it as she introduced him to Miss Rankine, not without a certain diffidence. She was not surprised, however, when Judy immediately took her leave.

Judy looked for a moment at Carlotta's face, and her own was a study.

"Carlotta, I do believe you're the best as well as the greatest woman in the world! How dare you treat a little beast like me so nobly! Why don't you knock me down and tramp on me? It's what I deserve! I won't go! I'll see it through. I'd be a worm of the deepest dye if I took you at your word!"

"You are getting a little mixed in your metaphors, my precious! But the Atlantic breezes will clear your brain," said Carlotta, with a slight, wavering smile. "It is all right, isn't it? And you won't drag in Graham Madox again, will you? His place in my life is what it always has been, and ever will be, I hope—that of good friend and faithful comrade. He is perfectly safe, Judy, and so am I."

With that Judy professed herself content, and they sailed forth together to the steamship office and got a berth on a steamer sailing on the following Saturday.

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she does."

(To be continued.)

Plowmen Pioneers.

Strong men have gone adventuring Since Adam saw the sword, And some have died to serve a king, And some to serve the Lord; And some to serve their own red blood That knew the wayward call And answered it, and found it good, From Wrangel to Bengal.

And we have roused good songs for

Iads Who, whether young or old,

Have entered life's Olympiads

Adventuring for gold.

So have we sung the sons of war;

And so we sing them now.

But who has twanged a ballad for

The heroes of the plow?

West over prairies, through strange

hills, Calm pioneers fought on—

What? Was it gold that thew'd their

wife?

And led to Oregon?

Long muskets hooked beneath their

arms—

Afraid of none but God—

They carried plows to virgin farms;

Lean soldiers of the sod.

These were the men who saw wild

grass With creeping death astir:

Who fought red terror in the pass,

And braved the massacre.

They loved the smell of virgin soil,

The fertile feel of loam,

Yet mingled daring with their toll,

And so, at last, came home.

Their furrows down the field of years

Are straight and true and deep.

Osimile plowmen pioneers,

God rest you in your sleep!

FIRE SWEEPS CANNIFTON VILLAGE WOMAN FALLS VICTIM OF FLAMES

Went Back to Get Money From House and Was Overcome—Her Charred Remains Found—Several Residences and Barns Destroyed.

Belleville, Ont., Aug. 23.—Fire which this afternoon destroyed a large section of the village of Cannifton, claimed the life of one person, Mrs. Louise Parliament, aged 75, housekeeper, who was found in the ashes of one of the residences. Mrs. Parliament had been outside and was helping to carry out household effects from the home of Mr. Willet C. Farley, where she lived, and it is presumed that she went upstairs to her room to get some money which she had there and was overcome by the smoke. Her charred remains were found in the ashes under her bedroom.

About one o'clock fire broke out in some outbuildings on the shore of the Moira River, and as a southwest

wind was blowing at the time the flames spread to the barn of Willet Farley and thence to his house, a frame structure. It crossed to the barns of Chas. R. Arthur Holgate and to his house and then turned south, destroying the stone residence of Chas. Rosevear. Buildings on the east side of the road took fire and willing hands lent assistance, as men fought the flames with buckets from the roofs. All the incipient fires on the east side of the road were put out, but the wind carried the sparks over the hill for some hundred yards to the large barns of Harry Boyce, which soon were enveloped in flames. His entire season's crop, with four large barns, was wiped out with the loss of thousands of dollars.

THREE ARE KILLED WHEN AUTOS CRASH

Husband, Wife and Visitor Succumb to Injuries, While Another May Die.

Windsor, Aug. 21.—When automobiles driven by Edwin Lalonde, travelling salesman, 574 Ossington Avenue, Toronto, and H. A. Craven, Deihl, Ont., collided this afternoon at the intersection of the main road to Tilbury and the Comber side road, three persons were killed and another perhaps fatally injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Craven, 218 Balsam Ave., Hamilton; Mrs. Mary Sheridan of Coney Island, N.Y., sister of Mrs. Craven, are dead. Mrs. Bert McCall, 5 Rutherford St., Hamilton, an other sister, was internally injured and has little chance of recovery. The others who were injured are: H. A. Craven, driver of one of the cars; his daughter Muriel, 8 years old, and Lalonde. All are at the Hotel Dieu.

Craven was driving west toward Windsor. At the intersection, Lalonde, driving a heavy touring car from Camber to Stony Point, crashed into the other car, hurling it 45 feet into a ditch, totally demolishing it.

Motorists within half a mile heard the noise of the impact and within 15 minutes more than 15 persons were working to assist in releasing the injured from the heap of wreckage. Mrs. Craven was killed instantly. Her husband, with Mrs. Sheridan, was rushed in motor bus, but Mr. Craven died while passing through St. Joachim, six miles west of where the accident took place, and Mrs. Sheridan passed away just as she was being carried into the hospital.

SCORE OF SUSPECTS SLAIN BY POLICE

New Policy of Detroit Officers Leads to Greatest Slaughter on Record.

Detroit, Aug. 23.—Nineteen criminals and suspects have been killed by police officers in Detroit since Jan. 1, and three policemen have fallen to the bullets of the underworld.

The quick-trigger policy of Police Commissioner Croul, who has instructed every officer to beat the bandit to the draw, has resulted in the greatest toll of deaths in criminal ranks in any eight-month period in the history of the department.

"These police killings show that men who go to extremes in their relations with society must take the consequences," Mr. Croul said. "Banditry and other crimes lead to the morgue as well as to the prison."

"The innocent man has nothing to fear from a police officer. When officers command him to halt he should do so. Otherwise he likely will be killed as a criminal."

One of the twenty killed by police this year was a woman. The remainder for the most part were bandits or recognized enemies of society.

TRAIN HITS AUTO ON GRADE CROSSING

Guelph Man Dies Two Hours Later—Companions Escape.

Guelph, Ont., Aug. 23.—Injuries sustained when a C.N.R. passenger train crashed into a motor car which he was driving at a level crossing near Limehouse on Saturday proved fatal to William Weaver, an employee of the Limehouse lime kiln, whose death occurred at the Guelph General Hospital two hours after he had been admitted to the institution.

In addition to sustaining a fractured skull, Weaver had both legs and his shoulder broken, as well as being badly injured internally. Two companions escaped with a few minor cuts and bruises.

CRAZED PEASANT KILLS 17 AND BURNS TOWN

A despatch from Moscow says:—After brooding over quarrels over division of some land, Peter Grachoff, an old peasant of Ivankovo, suddenly became crazed, killed 17 of his neighbors, burned down his native village, and then escaped.

LIEUT. D. BURKE BEST ARMY SHOT

Governor-General's Prize Goes to Lieut. J. T. Steele.

Connaught Ranges, Ont., Aug. 21.—Canada's best shot and the King's best army shot in Canada, emblemized by the Governor-General's Gold Medal and His Majesty the King's Medal, were made known here today, the closing day of the 57th annual meet of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

Lieut. J. T. Steele, of Guelph, is the winner of the Governor-General's Gold Medal, and Lieut. Desmond Burke, of Ottawa, winner of the King's Gold Medal at Bisley in 1924, is the winner of the King's Medal in Canada.

Both are young men, commenced their shooting with school cadet teams, have been members of the Canadian Bisley team on two occasions, and have been shooting consistently for several years. Both competed to-day against strong opposition under difficult shooting weather, and in both cases youth with experience counted. Both are members of the 1926 Bisley team.

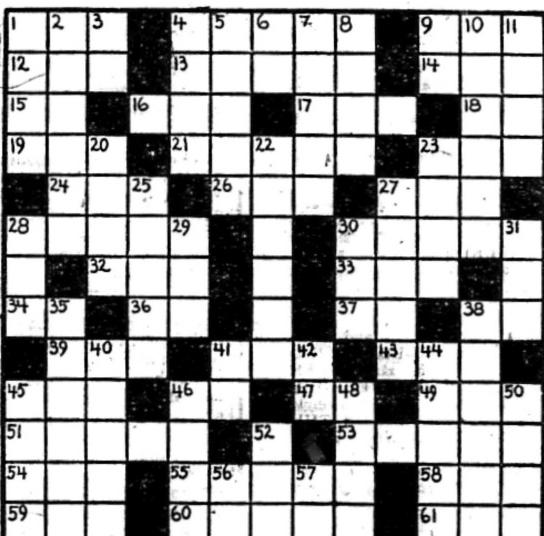
Canada's 1926 Bisley team, as announced to-day, gives Western Canada one-third representation, all British Columbia men.

Eastern Canada will be represented by nine Ontario and three Quebec members. Representation on the team by cities gives Victoria, B.C., the largest number, with five members. Ottawa comes second with four, Montreal has three, Toronto two and Vancouver, Hamilton, London and Guelph one each.

QUICKER TRANSPORT FOR DOMINION'S BEEF

A despatch from London says:—The question whether British consumers shall be supplied with beef from Argentine or from the British Dominions—has been thrown into renewed prominence by the press discussion of the two reports published by the Imperial Economic Committee, advising study of the policy of quicker transport to bring Canadian, Australian and New Zealand beef to the British market.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



© THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Compensation; wages
- 4—Puff up
- 9—The June bug; a beetle
- 12—Mail delivery in the country (abbr.)
- 13—A British province of S. Africa
- 14—A Japanese woman's sash
- 15—Conjunction
- 16—Used in negation
- 17—Initial of the author of "Treasure Island"
- 18—Musical term "Long Meter" (abbr.)
- 19—A chicken disease
- 21—Marks of wounds
- 23—A girl's name
- 24—A public carriage
- 25—Interjection
- 27—Man's name (familiar)
- 28—To leap
- 30—A bevel on the edge of a cutting tool
- 32—A sign of the zodiac
- 33—A drink
- 34—Personal pronoun
- 36—A point of compass (abbr.)
- 37—Man's name (familiar)
- 38—Preposition
- 39—To earn as clear profit
- 41—A town in Wurttemburg, Germany
- 43—Word of assent
- 45—A common tree
- 46—Banking term, "Days' sight"
- 47—Interjection
- 49—Man's name
- 51—One of a wandering race
- 53—Artist's support for his picture
- 54—Suffix denoting an agent
- 55—A member of a group of S. African tribes
- 58—A point of compass (abbr.)
- 59—A small boil on the eyelid
- 60—To go in
- 61—Feminine of Saint (abbr.)



Gertrude Ederle who failed in an attempt to swim the English channel.

SLAYERS OF SIRDAR EXECUTED AT CAIRO

Men Convicted of Murder of Sir Lee Stack Pay Extreme Penalty.

Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 23.—The men convicted of the murder of Sir Lee Stack, Governor-General of the Sudan, were hanged to-day, the executions being spaced at 45-minute intervals.

The death sentence imposed upon Abdel Fattah Enayat, one of the conspirators, was commuted to life imprisonment in view of his services to the Crown in turning State's evidence.

A great crowd gathered outside the prison walls and watched silently as the successive raising of a black flag indicated the progress of the executions.

Nine men were convicted of complicity in the assassination of Sir Lee, which occurred November 19, 1924. They included two students, two railway workers, a carpenter, a lawyer, a deputy in the civil service and the chauffeur of the car in which the conspirators were driven to the death scene. The last-named received a sentence of two years' imprisonment.

BANK MESSENGER SLAIN IN HOLD-UP

Robbers Get Away With \$14,000 Payroll in Busy Street.

Perth Amboy, N.J., Aug. 21.—In another broad daylight hold-up a bank messenger was shot to death in a busy street here this afternoon, and three robbers escaped with the \$14,000 payroll of the new \$5,000,000 Victory Bridge here.

Five hours after the slaying the bandit car was found wrecked against a telegraph pole four miles from the scene of the hold-up. Police found several \$1 bills and pay envelopes in the abandoned car indicating the robbers divided the loot before the crash came.

Joseph E. Gallagher, 55, a special officer employed by the Perth Amboy Trust Co. for several years, was slain. With Charles Gray, another employee, he was taking the money for the workmen of the Stillman, Delehanty and Ferris Co., contractors on the state bridge over Raritan River between Perth Amboy and South Amboy.

Gallagher had carried the payroll weekly for more than a year in a small leather bag.

At 10:30 o'clock he telephoned Harry Warren, who runs a taxi cab service, to send a cab to the Trust Co. Charles Schuck drove the taxi-cab. Gallagher and Gray got in and started for the paymaster's office of the contracting firm.

Approaching a bump in the road, Schuck slowed down, and as he did so heard a crash of glass. He looked around and saw two men, one on each of the runnings boards of the taxicab.

As Gray related afterward, one bandit broke the glass in a door of the cab with the butt of a pistol and then two shots rang out. One bullet went through the rear window. The other was fired point blank through Gallagher's head and he crumpled in the seat. One of the robbers grabbed the bag containing the money.

Schuck stopped his cab. The robbers ran to another car moving along slowly with a third man at the wheel, which headed off at top speed.

At the sound of the shots there was a scurrying feet of people in all directions. None could be found who had seen the license number of the slayers' car. It was merely learned from the scared eye-witnesses that it was an Essex coach. By the time pursuit in another car was attempted it had disappeared.

Gallagher died on the way to the Perth Amboy Hospital.

The police believed the robbery was carefully planned, even to selecting the spot with the bump in the road, where the taxi would slow down.

DEATH LIST FORTY-SIX IN STEAMER EXPLOSION

It is Expected That Others Will Still be Added to Mackinac Toll.

Newport, R.I., Aug. 21.—The death of Edward Donovan, of Pawtucket, at 8:15 to-night, brought the total dead in the Mackinac steamer explosion of Tuesday evening to 46.

The deaths of three others to-day were recorded and as the hours pass it is expected that others will be added to the toll. The 46th victim to succumb to his frightful burns was Peter Borsay of Pawtucket. He died early to-night. The other deaths to-day were Bessie Mulin and William Robinson, also of Pawtucket.

Both the Naval and Newport Hospitals house a number of critical cases, and physicians there frankly said there were several who are now beyond all medical skill, so horribly were they scalded when the boiler of the excursion steamer exploded as she steamed through Narragansett Bay on the return trip to Pawtucket with almost 700 excursionists aboard.

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO AT WELSH'S CROSSING

Smiths Falls, Ont., Aug. 23.—Cecil Command, of Ferguson's Falls, was killed, and Richard Stafford, of Lark, seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding, was struck by a Canadian Pacific Railway train at Welsh's crossing near here, Saturday afternoon. Command died a few minutes after he was brought to this town on the train. The extent of Stafford's injuries is not yet known.

The men were employed at fence building along the Provincial Highway and were returning from dinner at a farm house in Command's car when their automobile was struck at the crossing. The car was not broadside but was struck a glancing blow by the locomotive. Neither of the men were thrown out of the car.

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BODY WAS SEVERED BY LAUNCH PROPELLER

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 23.—Diving from a sixty-foot motor launch in Lake St. Clair, at a point half a mile from the Canadian shore, Mrs. Thelma Hainan, 20 years old, whose husband is G. A. Hainan, an official of the Fisher Body Co., Detroit, was drawn by suction beneath the propeller of the launch, which had been kept in motion, and instantly killed. The body was practically cut in two at the waist.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man, wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.81; No. 2 North, \$1.77; No. 3 North, \$1.68; No. 4 wheat, not quoted.

Man, oats—No. 3 CW, 58c.

Man, corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.20.

Milkfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included. Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

Oats—48 to 50c, f.o.b. shipping points.

Oats, wheat—\$1.30 to \$1.33, f.o.b. shipping points according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 78c.

Rye—No. 2, nominal.

Man, flour, first pat., \$9.80, Toronto; do, second pat., \$8.80, Toronto.

Pastry flour, bags, \$6.30.

Ont. flour—\$9 per cent. pats., per barrel, in cartons, Toronto, \$10.10; seaboard, in bulk, \$6.10.

Straw—Cartons, per ton, \$8 to \$8.50.

Screenings—Standard, recleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$18 to \$20.

Hay—No. 2, per ton, \$15; No. 3, per ton, \$11 to \$12; mixed, per ton, \$9 to \$11; lower grades, \$6 to \$9.

Cheese—New, large, 24 to 24½c;

twin, 24½ to 25c; triplets, 25 to 25½c;

Stiltons, 26 to 27c. Old, large, 28 to 29c; twin, 29 to 30c; triplets, 29 to 31c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 41½c; No. 1 creamery, 40½c; No. 2, 38 to 38½c. Dairy prints, 28½c to 30½c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 41 to 42c; loose, 39 to 40c; fresh firsts, 38 to 37c; seconds, 32 to 33c.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 22c; cottages, 23 to 25c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 36c; special brand breakfast bacon, 38 to 39c; backs, boneless, 36 to 42c.

As Gray related afterward, one bandit broke the glass in a door of the cab with the butt of a pistol and then two shots rang out. One bullet went through the rear window. The other was fired point blank through Gallagher's head and he crumpled in the seat. One of the robbers grabbed the bag containing the money.

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Gowganda-Duggan Silver Mines Limited

No Personal Liability
Incorporated under the Ontario Companies Act

Authorized Capital \$1,000,000.00

Divided into One Million Shares of the par value of \$1.00 each

DIRECTORS

W. C. Richardson, Barrie, Ontario.

James H. Crockard, Sarnia, Ontario.

Offa Staples, Franklin, Ontario.

Archie Fife, Orillia, Ontario.

E. Batchelor, Toronto, Ontario.

Garnet Wilson, Toronto, Ontario.

J. A. McVichie, M.E., Gowganda, Ontario.

BANKERS

Dominion Bank, Yonge & Hayden Sts.,
Toronto

HEAD OFFICE

Branch Office

OFFICES

Toronto—15 Isabella St.,
Streetsville—Queen St.

Tel. Ran. 9033
Tel. 86

LOCATION

The property consists of three claims, Nos. T. C. 405, 418 and G. G. 1445, with a total of 134 acres, more or less, situated on the East branch of the Montreal river, Donovan Township, Gowganda Silver Area District of Timiskaming.

BUILDINGS AND MACHINERY

The necessary buildings have been erected for the accommodation of fifty men, comprising dining room and kitchen, sleeping camp, office, storehouse, power house, blacksmiths shop, stable—boiler, compressor and hoist house and are in active operation.

The following machinery:—65 h.p. Hoiler, 320 ft. Ingols Rand Compressor, one 6x8 hoisting engine, drill machines, ore cars and buckets, pipe etc.; in fact everything required to complete development; all the foregoing have been erected or installed and PAID FOR by the present company.

DEVELOPMENT

THE MINE SUPERINTENDENT, Mr. J. A. MacVichie, one of the best known and most experienced mining engineers in Northern Ontario and who has been associated with the development of Timiskaming "City of Cobalt" and "Chambers Ferland" mines, and who discovered the ore for the "Beaver," said in his last report:

"Considerable development has been done on the number 1 or main vein, on claim T.C. 405; about 400 feet of trenching showing the vein to be continuous for that distance. The general trend of the vein is North 70° degrees West; the vein is from 8 to 4" wide, showing Calcite with Native Silver, Niccolite and Cobalt. At the top of the hill a test pit was sunk to a depth of 20 feet, showing about 8 inches of decomposed matter that carries considerable Native Silver in the form of leaf and small nuggets. At the foot of the hill a shaft has been sunk to a depth of 51 feet, and a drift to the West for 40 feet; in the shaft there are two veins about five feet apart, the one vein on the hanging wall is from 8" to 8' wide and the vein on the north or footwall side shaft looks as if it is a branch from the No. 2 vein."

Mr. MacVichie AT THE SAME TIME REPORTED ON NUMBER TWO VEIN:

This vein has been traced for a distance of 500 feet, the general direction is North 22 degrees West, and appears to parallel the diabase, conglomerate contact; a shaft has been sunk 16 feet on this vein about 300 feet South of the No. 1 shaft, the vein in the shaft is 1 to 2" wide, of Calcite and Cobalt, carrying Native Silver and looks very promising; this vein crosses number 1 vein about 66 feet West of No. 1 shaft, and at the intersection of the veins there is a good showing of Native Silver. Owing to the depth of snow it was impossible to make an examination of No. 3 and No. 4 veins without going to considerable expense, but from what I can learn from parties that have examined these veins on claim 418 there is a good prospect of developing ore.

DEVELOPMENT AND FINANCIAL POLICY

THE SHAREHOLDERS ARE "PARTNERS"—without further personal liability—not merely the tools of manipulators.

Of the one million shares of par value of \$1.00 each only 500,000 will be issued as treasury shares before the shares are put on the market.

EVERY DOLLAR subscribed by Treasury Shareholders has been and will be used for development purposes and not to meet the heavy charges of over capitalization of New York or other capitalistic syndicate.

THE POLICY LAID DOWN AT THE BEGINNING AND BEING ADHERED TO IS: CANADIAN SHAREHOLDERS—NOT GAMBLERS OR SPECULATORS—TO CONTROL THIS CANADIAN MINE AND TO RECEIVE THE FULL FRUITAGE OF DIVIDEND—PRODUCTION."

THE THIRD BLOCK of Treasury shares limited to 100,000 shares, is now being offered at FORTY CENTS PER SHARE.

PREVIOUS BLOCKS offered at different stages of development at corresponding prices have all been subscribed.

THE NEXT BLOCK—also limited—will be offered at 50 cents per share.

IN PURSUANCE OF THE POLICY OF SECURING THE CONFIDENCE of the Canadian investor and the comparatively small investor—as distinct from the stock speculator, the Directors have done all but bring the mine itself in localities where there are, or where there are likely to be, a number of bona fide investors. A BRANCH OFFICE has been opened (AS HERE IN STREETSVILLE) provided with all the facilities for the world to investor having access to the authenticated reports and other evidence including the product of the mine, for the most complete investigation.

INVESTIGATE and then INVEST.

LOCAL representation on the Board of Directors is secured when possible.

OPPORTUNITY is periodically provided for any number of shareholders to go up to the mine and make the fullest personal investigation, WITH THE ASSURANCE THAT IF ANY SHAREHOLDER FIND ANYTHING AT VARIANCE WITH OR OF LESS VALUABLE SIGNIFICANCE THAN HAS BEEN REPRESENTED HE MAY RETURN HIS SHARES AT THE PRICE HE PAID and FURTHERMORE IN SUCH A CASE THE COMPANY WILL PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE TRIP. Is not a single instance there has been a request or desire by shareholder to relinquish his holding but ON THE CONTRARY AFTER SUCH TRIP OR INVESTIGATION AND INSPECTION HOLDINGS HAVE BEEN INCREASED—DOUBLED AND TREBLED—by SOME visiting shareholders.

FULLEST INFORMATION may be obtained and reports of Government analyst showing assays up to 180 ounces of silver per ton of ore; reports of assays of silver showing value \$1816.60 per ton, samples from the mine, photographs of property, and maps may be seen at the Head Office or at the

Streetsville Office - Queen St., next P. O.

Tel. 86. Open Evenings

GRAND - PICNIC

Come and Bring Your Family
TUESDAY, SEPT. 8th, 1925
At the home of W. R. P. PARKER, Esq.
(west end of Burnhamthorpe Road)

SPEAKERS

Rt. Hon. MacKenzie King, C. M. G.
Rt. Hon. George P. Graham
Hon. Charles Murphy
Hon. Tom Law
Mr. W. R. P. Parker.

BANDS AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Bring your Lunch Basket

Reception at 3 P. M.
Speeches 4—6 P. M.

No Admission Fee

Everybody Invited.

Come and Enjoy Yourself

Cooksville Dots and Dashes

S.H. Smith, M. D. C. M.

Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of Methodist Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

Geo. McClelland
Cooksville
Agent for Paul Mutual Insurance Co.
Globe Indemnity Co.
Merchants Fire Ins. Co.

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

STREETSVILLE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Sabbath School 10 a.m.

Adult Bible Class 10 a.m.

Ladies Aid, 1st Wednesday of month

W.M.B. 2nd Wednesday of month

Mission Band, 3rd Wednesday

UNITED Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Sabbath School 10 a.m.

Adult Bible Class 10 a.m.

W.M.B. 1st Wednesday

Ladies Aid, 2nd Wednesday

Mid-Week Service, Wednesday

Rev. Mr. Fortner, Sup't

Rev. W. A. MacKay, B. D.

Associate Pastor

ST. JOSEPH'S Mass at 11 a.m. Alternate Sundays — all other Sundays at 9 a.m.

Rev. J. T. Egan, Priest

TRINITY Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.

Evening Prayer, 7 p.m.

Holy Communion 1st Sunday in the month at 11 a.m.

Holy Baptism by arrangement with the Rector.

Sunday School, 9:45

Bible Study Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Choir Practice Friday at 8 p.m.

REV. J. W. PERRY, Rector

F. Broadbear.

Port Credit

Miss Mary Austin of the Middle Road, Port Credit, was knocked down by a motor bus on the Toronto Hamilton Highway Tuesday. She was attended by Dr. W. Thompson, and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, suffering from a fractured skull.

Jack Pichuk of Long Branch died in St. Joseph's Hospital from injuries received when a radial car struck the motor truck in which he was riding at Stop 25 on the Highway Monday night. He was a Russian, 33 years of age, had served overseas with the Canadian forces, and was regarded as a high type of citizen in Long Branch. He leaves an 18 year old wife, who had been hoping, with him, to move this week into their new house, which he had just finished plastering last Saturday. The funeral was from St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Port Credit to Dixie Cemetery.

This is a wonderful plum and apple year. Vegetables are also very abundant. Fruit men and gardeners report splendid crops in all lines but as is expected from a good yield, the prices for the growers are not high.

Mr. Birney and two children, the former a sister of Mrs. R. Malpass, returned to their home in Saskatoon on Tuesday after several weeks pleasant sojourn with Western Ontario relatives.

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The task of forming a bowling club in the village, is under a wet blanket at present. The promoters claim there is a distinct apathy and lack of interest for the scheme, but still this may be due to the busy season of the year.

There is a report that a fine site can be procured from Mr. Sheppard's property at a reasonable figure and if this stake is procured, the bowlers could start in at once and prepare for sport next year.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jefferson, Richview, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Alice Mabel, to Walter A. Pearson, third son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson, Kitchener, the marriage to take place in September.

Mrs. Margaret Rowan, Orangeville announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Louise, to George L. Empingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Empingham, Toronto, the marriage to take place the middle of Sept.

The engagement is announced of Jane Ashley, daughter of Mrs. Wilson and the late Harold A. Wilson, to Mr. Grey Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hamilton of the Lake Shore Road, Port Credit, the marriage to take place in September.

DIED

Stuart—At his late residence, 176 Woolwich Street, Guelph, on Tuesday, August 25, Dr. Peter Stuart, aged 66 years. Interment at Milton.

W. A. SHOOK

Auctioneer, Peel and Halton Counties. Ten years experience. Authorized Agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co. handling all kinds of Automobile Insurance Phone 24, Clarkson, Ont.

NEW ADS.

Small ads.—Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, etc.—25 words or less, Fifty cents for first insertion and 25¢ for each subsequent insertion. Over 25 words, 25¢ per word.

When you have anything to sell, or exchange, or when you find or lose anything, advertise it in The Review.

Notice

This is to certify that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Elsie (Mattheson) Darcey, after this date, Aug. 6th, 1925—Archie Dance Streetsville.

For Sale

Silo, Georgia pine, 24x12, in A1 condition...also, Toronto Windmill, 40 foot tower, in good condition—R. Sherwood Dixie

For Sale

A quantity of No. 1 Abundance Fall Wheat at \$1.50 per bushel, cash. This is free from all weeds and is plump and heavy—W. W. Featherston, Phone Line 77, ring 82 Milton. Hornby RR 1

Dog Astray

Yellow Collie Dog strayed from my premises about August 10th. Will you please notify Martin Treanor, R. R. 1 Meadowvale.

To Let

At C. P. R. crossing, Streetsville, 7 rooms and sun room, electric lights, A1 well water...in 5 rooms and on stairs linoleum is laid down...2 heaters, and good cook stove rent with house...all at \$26 per month, tax free....Apply by phone to Hudson 1846, to W. Lickies, 51 Eglington Ave, Toronto.

For Sale

7 room house, pantry, hardwood floors downstairs, hard and soft water, never failing; furnace, telephone, electric light, water in the garden, woodshed...apply F. Broadbear.

To Rent

Brick house on Thomas St., six rooms, hardwood floors throughout...hot air furnace...soft water...apply to A. Bruce, Streetsville.

Let your child's foot develop naturally.

Wear

Ruribut Welt
Cushion Sole Shoes
for your children
EARLTETT & SON
Main St. Brampton

Dr. W. B. Whyte, V.S.

B. V. Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon
Surgery and Dentistry
Diseases of all Domesticated Animals
Treated

Office—on Centre Road, opposite Hotel Cooksville Ont
Phone 36

Fall Fair Dates

Actor—Sept. 22, 23.
Bolton—Sept. 21, 22.
Brampton—Sept. 29, 30.
Caledon—Sept. 23,

Lawn Social

The members of Bethel Church, Trafalgar, held a very successful lawn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ford, sixth line, Trafalgar Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance and a splendid program given by Mrs. O. R. Church and Miss Edith Hayward soloists; Miss Helene Bradley, Milton, elocutionist; Miss Drysdale and Mr. Fred Moore, violinists. Mrs. J. Stephens and Miss Lillian Church were the accompanists. Mr. O. R. Church acted as chairman. Lunch was served and refreshments were sold. The receipts were in the neighborhood of \$50.

United Church Notes

This Sunday
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10:15—Bible Class. Teacher...
Rev. W. A. MacKay.

Rev. S. J. Fortner will preach in the United Church, Streetsville, 11 a.m., Eden, 2:30 p.m., Meadowvale 7:30 p.m.

Rev. W. A. MacKay at Britannia in the morning and Streetsville at 7 p.m.

The meeting of the Official Board of the United Church, including the appointments of Streetsville, Eden, Meadowvale and Britannia will meet in the basement of the United Church Streetsville on Tuesday evening, Sept. 8th at 8 o'clock.

St. Andrew's Notes

This Sunday
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10:15—Bible Class
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.—Both services taken by Rev. David Ritchie.

Brampton

Following a stroke, which was the climax of a lingering illness, the death occurred at her late residence of Mrs Eliza Sinclair, widow of the late John Sinclair, in her 74th year. She was daughter of Andrew Starrat, a Peel pioneer, and was born on the 2nd line east of Chinguacousy, and had lived in that vicinity until eleven years ago, when she and her husband retired and moved into town. She was a member of St. Paul's United Church. Predeceased by her husband in 1922, she is survived by three sons, D. V. and Fred, Toronto and William of Wolfe, Sask., one daughter, Mrs. Henry Higgins of Brampton, one brother, Thomas Starrat, of Detroit, and two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Pimlott of Cuyon, Quebec and Mrs. Henry Shook of Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coates are entering their family in the "largest family" competition at this year's Canadian National Exhibition. They won the prize at the recent Business Men's picnic with their family, and are going to take a chance in a larger way. Mr. Coates is the third generation of a family that settled near Snugrove, where he was born 37 years ago. Mrs. Coates, also a member of a pioneer family, was born near Dixie. Their 10 children are natives of Brampton.

Harold Beatty and Robert Stewart gave a demonstration on the sixth line east before a large gathering of County Council representatives and local farmers of a special leaning grader. Tractor power for the demonstration was furnished by Wm Kitchener, Clarendon, and Wm. Madgett, Malton. One quarter of a mile of road was built during the afternoon, no plowing in advance being necessary for the ditches.

WOODBRIDGE

Second only to the Woodbridge Fair in its attendance and general success, the field day held at the fair grounds on Saturday by the local veterans attracted about 2,500 people.

In the girls' softball tournament the home team emerged victorious on run up on the Maples, the other finalists. In an exhibition girls' softball game, Capitols of the Sunnyside League of Toronto, beat Cyclists of Weston, and a hard-fought lacrosse match between Weston and Woodbridge intermediately resulted in a 2 to 2 draw. An exciting auto polo match contributed greatly to the excitement of the afternoon.

Other sporting events resulted as follows:

Two-mile bicycle race—1. James Wilson, Toronto; 2. Norman Webster, Toronto; 3. Stanley Edgeley, Toronto. One-mile foot race—1. A. Gandy; 2. J. Dalline; 3. E. Timson. 140 yards—1. J. McShee; 2. George Riley; 3. J. Pott.

Running high jump—1. H. Smithson; 2. A. Grandy; 3. J. Park.

Pole vault—1. J. Pott; 2. Tastator; 3. J. Graham.

Shotput—E. Tastator.

Tug-of-war—Woodbridge beat Bond Head.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the signature of *Chas. Fletcher*

C. P. R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
May 1925
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

East Bound
6:20 a.m.—Guelph—Toronto Union
7:42 a.m.—Detroit to Toronto Union
Flag Sunday only—Stops other days to let off passengers from Galt and west
10:58 a.m.—London to Toronto Union
11:25 a.m.—Teeswater to N. Toronto
1:59 p.m.—Detroit to Toronto—Flag Sunday only—Stops other days to let off passengers from Galt and west
4:12 p.m.—Toronto Union to Detroit
5:45 p.m.—North Toronto to Teeswater
5:59 p.m.—Toronto Union to Goderich
6:25 p.m.—Toronto Union to Guelph Jct Daily, except Saturday
12:28 "midnight" ... Toronto—Detroit

Notice of Dissolution

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between D. A. Hewgill and H. Ward of Streetsville, Ont., under the firm name of Hewgill & Ward is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

The business will be continued by D. A. Hewgill & Co. to whom all accounts will be paid.

Thanking one and all for past favors and trusting for a continuance of the same.

D. A. HEWGILL
H. WARD

August 26, 1925.

Erindale

The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. J. T. O'Neill on Wednesday, Sept. 9th at 2:30 sharp. Mrs. Sheather of Port Credit will address the meeting. Members are requested to attend as there is important business to discuss. Roll call—Pickle Recipes. Everybody welcome.

The Public School has been broken into again and quite a lot of damage done. Why such person or persons should break into a school is a puzzle as there are not any hidden treasures there—unless it is to renew their knowledge of subjects which they have forgotten. They certainly forgot the Eighth Commandment.

Confirmation Class is held every Friday evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Morris motored to Niagara and spent the week end with friends.

Mrs. J. Crozier and family are visiting friends in Toronto.

Miss A. Burke is spending her vacation in Haliburton.

Mrs. Le Feure of Los Angeles is visiting Mrs. O'Neill.

There are rumors and rumors of marriages. Erindale is getting quite romantic.

Lawn Social

The Ladies Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church were favored with good weather on Tuesday evening for their lawn social at the residence of Mr. S. H. Foster, which was largely attended. Rev. Thos. Dodds, Dixie, acted as chairman and a splendid program was rendered by the following talent: Mrs. Templeton and daughter, Toronto; Mrs. T. Dodds, Dixie, Mrs. H. Wright, and Mrs. R. H. Greig and daughter.

Each selection was well rendered and encored, and the many friends of Mrs. Templeton and Miss Helen were pleased to have them back to the old town again to entertain.

Refreshments were served on the lawn, which was nicely illuminated. The receipts of the evening were about \$75 and the ladies are well satisfied with the success of the event.

Mr. W. R. P. Parker gave a short address in which he mentioned a few incidents in the early history of Peel County, telling of the first communication which Streetsville had with the outside world about 1791.

Among those present at the Lawn Social were Mrs. Brown, daughter of Dr. Barnhardt, who practised here many years ago; Mr. H. Barber, of Toronto; Mr. W. R. P. Parker, wife and daughter, also a large number from Dixie congregation.

The Gowanda-Duggan Silver Mines Limited has opened an office in Mr. Goodison's store here. See big ad in this issue.

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The Gowanda-Duggan Silver

THE GARDEN'S SWAN SONG

Here Are Gorgeous Blooms That Will Lengthen the Flower Season Many Weeks.

BY AMELIA LEAVITT HILL.

The praises of "the flowers that bloom in the spring" have been so often sung that their most enthusiastic devotees can hardly grudge a few words of far less frequently voiced praise to the flowers that are at their glory during the sunset hours of the gardening year.

Indeed, it is an open question whether the delightful feeling which comes as we look upon the up-peeping head of the first crocus or daffodil is superior to that which fills us as we look upon the brave bright heads of the persistent flowers which still nod about the brown waste which once was our summer garden. But by a judicious planting of these soldier blossoms, they will make it possible for us to enjoy flowers later in the year than we had ever hoped.

Recently the writer of a most charming garden book boasted that January was the only month from which she had been unable to wrest a little bloom. Though this is an ideal which must be unattainable to those of us who live in more northern latitudes, still considerable care in planting, nursing and selection will lengthen out the flower season.

There are, of course, certain annuals which withstand the ravages of frost far better than others. The rosy morn petunia and the nicotiana will continue to bloom until actual freezing weather sets in. Occasional frosts set them back, but with every cessation of cold they take up their activities where they were forced to lay them down.

LATE BLOOMS.

The little red-and-gold French marigold and the calendula are in the same class, whereas the zinnia is particularly hardy and will make a fine showing until the most severe frost.

The strawflower—helichrysum—with its variegated red, yellow and pink everlasting blossoms not only withstands cold but may be plucked and brought into the house, where it will serve as a memory of the garden during the winter. Since all these blossoms are inhabitants of the summer garden, no especial attention is necessary to secure them for autumn use, save by an original heavy sowing. They are easy of culture and will offer their services as readily in beautifying the autumn garden as they did in the more genial temperature of the earlier season.

You may, too, incorporate a "rainbow bed" by the inclusion of the gladiolus in solid plantings of its many lovely shades. These bloom three months after sowing, so that they may be had in October.

But the varieties which have been mentioned are all properly summer flowers, which only have unusual properties of withstanding the frost. Are there no distinctively late blooming plants which will turn October and even November into a season of beauty?

Indeed there are such plants. First should be mentioned the cosmos—one of the very few autumn blooming annuals. The early variety begins to bloom comparatively small, and therefore is apt to be disappointing at first. In time, as it increases in stature, it produces a most excellent effect, especially when used as a background. The late varieties are apt to be caught by frost. Like other annuals, the cosmos, though properly an autumn flower, does not bear a really cold snap as do the autumn blooming perennials.

The glory given to the garden by the many beautiful and perfect tints of the aster should not be forgotten. Some varieties of the annual aster grow to a height of between two and three feet, bearing magnificent red, pink, white and purple blossoms closely resembling the chrysanthemum. While some types bloom as early as August, there are others which do not come to perfection until late.

The perennial aster, which is native to this country and which is little more than the wild roadside aster with whose gorgeous colorings we are all familiar in crisp September and October days, has justly become very popular as a garden flower. It may be relied upon to beautify your flower beds late in the autumn with its masses of purple, mauve and white bloom.

Among perennials, the helianthus is an attractive flower which will endure a considerable amount of cold. It is covered with great masses of flower heads, composed of blossoms suggestive of an all-yellow daisy with the petals cut off at the widest part, and may be had in rich golden yellow or in a very fine deep crimson. Some of its varieties resemble a mass of giant wallflowers. It is absolutely hardy.

DAHLIAS.

Unfortunately, it seems to be admired by the black aphid as much as it is by its human devotees. These pests, however, can readily be driven away by the occasional use of insecticide.

The dahlia is another autumn standby in whose favor too much cannot be said. It is to be had in varieties—show, cactus, single, pompon, peony-flowered, collarette, and decorative. The last of these is the



SENIOR DELEGATE TO THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Senator Raoul Dandurand, Minister of State and senior Canadian delegate to the League of Nations, photographed on board the Canadian Pacific steamship "Empress of Scotland" on his way to attend the gathering at Geneva in September. Before returning to Canada, the Senator will visit practically every capital of Europe.

YOUR NOSE EATS WHEN IT SMELLS

BY GRANDFATHER.

To understand why housewives so often claim that after cooking a nice dinner they cannot eat it, one must go away back to a somewhat old tale, but one easily explaining the strange loss of appetite.

In the Dark and Middle Ages all Europe was so steeped in ignorance and superstition that everything that happened was credited to some invisible being in the sky. Ghosts were everywhere, demons were lurking around all corners to trip the unwary, and nothing of any consequence was believed to come from natural causes.

Everything was a miracle! For a thousand years and more goblins, fairies, witches and such things kept the people busy. They had but one thought and all learning practically disappeared from every portion of the Continent—but not from Southern Spain where the Arabs or Moors were enjoying one of the highest forms of civilization ever known.

These Arabs had enormous universities where science was kept alive for the rest of mankind. They were especially inquisitive into the matter of distilling fluids. Alcohol is the name they gave the almost gaseous material which still bears the Arabian name. One dozen Arab students at that time knew more than a dozen million of the peoples who lived almost a stone's throw from them and it was a natural thing that their knowledge must sooner or later reach the interior of the mass of superstition.

When the Arabs did get into Northern lands with their alcohol and wonderful perfumes, they carried their gaseous things in bottles. When the corks were drawn the fluids escaped by evaporation. The superstitious peoples smelled the odors, saw the fluids slowly disappear from the bottles.

"Ghosts! Spirits!" they gasped. Bottles filled with spirits and held in confinement by corks. To them there was no other explanation!

And the name has stuck to this day. But to-day we know how the spirits crawl out of the bottles in invisible atoms. We know how these atoms get into the fine membranes of our nose and lungs.

When you smell a perfume or odor of any kind you inhale millions and millions of solid atoms, so small that they cannot be seen even with a microscope. We see the atoms of



James Brown, Indian and former football star, who is said to be the world's champion bricklayer. He puts down 35,000 daily and keeps five men busy handing them over.

PUTTING THE JELL IN JELLY

Plenty of Pectin is Essential to a Firm Jelly.

What puffs a woman up with housewife pride more than does a row of sparkling jelly jars waiting on the kitchen shelf ready to be stored in the basement for winter use? But many jars of jelly stored to satisfy the family appetite during the fruitless season do not score as high as they might because of some error in the process of making.

The whys and wherefores of jelly making are quite simple and a few rules mastered at the beginning often saves many a glass of syrupy jelly.

In the first place it is very essential to have enough pectin in your fruit juice to have it jell. This substance is found in apples and currants and some other fruits. If the fruit is over ripe this valuable jelly making substance is found in a lesser quantity.

Fruit acids also play a very important part in jelly making. These acids are the substance that give edge to the taste of fruit and fruit juices as the tartaric acid in grapes and currants, malic acid in crab apples and sour apples, and citric acid in lemons and oranges. Like pectin, acids are not so abundant in over ripe fruit so jelly made early in the fruit season or fruit juice canned at that time for making jelly during the winter months is much better.

Just when to add the sugar to the fruit juice is often puzzling to many inexperienced cooks. One thing should be remembered, that the longer the juice and sugar boil together the darker the jelly. With certain rather colorless jellies this darkening is desirable while with others it is not.

To become completely dissolved the sugar should be in the juice at least ten minutes and should be added hot (not scorched) so as not to cool down the jelly making process. Rather constant stirring is essential both before and after adding the sugar to prevent burning.

Recipes Worth Trying.

Fresh grape relish is novel. Select bunches of grapes of about the same size and ripeness; they should not be overripe. Leave the grapes on the stems and pack the bunches closely into clean glass jars, but do not try to get too many in the jar, for the fruit should not be bruised. Make a syrup of one and one-half cupfuls of sugar to each cupful of white vinegar; boil for five minutes, pour over the grapes to fill the jars, and seal them. These grapes have the appearance of the fresh fruit and make an excellent relish to serve with meat or to use as a garnish for salads.

Mist and fog are the same, little clusters of atoms, the clusters being much smaller than rain drops. Even gases are solids. When gas is lighted minute atoms of coal expand and explode when they reach a certain degree of heat and the friction of the billions of explosions makes the atoms glow and give out light and heat.

In one flash of gas light millions and millions of explosions are made and each explosion means that a number of atoms have suddenly parted company.

The unexploded atoms of gas, perfume, onions, flowers and decaying matter, in fact everything that gives forth an odor, these atoms are what we "smell".

But we do not "smell," we actually taste, we eat. The odoriferous atoms are real, they are solids. They are drawn into the nose and against the membranes which are so sensitive that they "taste" the atoms, and if those atoms are agreeable the membranes eat them. If the atoms are not suited the membranes get rid of them by forcing a fluid through the membranes and making the nose "run," the fluid carrying with it the disagreeable "odors."

Now you know why the housewife does not enjoy the meal which she has cooked, why she is not hungry after having prepared a repast. She has had enough food.

Her lungs and nose membranes have actually consumed so much of the food that her appetite has been satisfied.

Your lungs are eating day and night. They eat every good odor that comes with the air drawn into the lungs. Air is a "gas," nevertheless it is composed of billions of solid particles, numberless pieces of water, salts, nitrates, pieces of anything and everything because all the odors of the whole world are mixed in air and float around the earth until they eventually settle just like the muddy water settles at last.

When all these food-stuff go to the lungs the little fellows known as "blood" eat what they choose and carry the digested food through the entire system.

What is better than to water in the juice rather than to the water in the juice will obviate these difficulties.

In extracting the juice, transfer the clean fruit to an enamel kettle, add just enough cold water to keep the fruit from burning. Heat the fruit gradually and allow to cook over a slow fire. When the simmering point is reached mash the fruit and stir while cooking for ten minutes. Drain the juice from the pulp through fine muslin. This is known as the first extraction. By adding more water to the pulp and cooking the second, and even the third time enough fruit juice can be extracted to make a very satisfactory jelly, if care is taken.

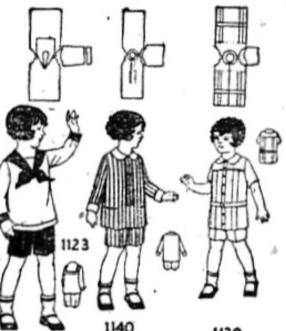
During the jelly making process, the boiling mass should be carefully skimmed. Most housekeepers have a jelly test which they are in the habit of using, but the one most generally used is "that point at which the boiling mass sheets off or breaks off as a portion of it is allowed to drop from the spoon. This test is more satisfactory than allowing a small portion to cool to note how it jells, because time may spell success or failure toward the end of the process."

Just when to add the sugar to the fruit juice is often puzzling to many inexperienced cooks. One thing should be remembered, that the longer the juice and sugar boil together the darker the jelly. With certain rather colorless jellies this darkening is desirable while with others it is not. To become completely dissolved the sugar should be in the juice at least ten minutes and should be added hot (not scorched) so as not to cool down the jelly making process. Rather constant stirring is essential both before and after adding the sugar to prevent burning.

CLIPSE FASHIONS

Exclusive Patterns

by Hazel Carpenter



1123—Boys' Sailor Suit, with long sleeves, set-in pocket, with or without collar, and long or short trousers. Sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 years requires 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch or 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material. Price 20 cents.

1130—Boys' Suit, having back and front yoke, box-pants, long or short sleeves, and with straight side-closing trousers. Sizes 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 6 years requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch, or 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material. Price 20 cents.

1130—Boys' Suit, with front opening under tab, set-in pockets, long or short sleeves, and with straight side-closing trousers. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 years requires 1 1/2 yards of 32-inch, or 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. Price 20 cents.

1140—Boys' Suit, with front opening under tab, set-in pockets, long or short sleeves, and with straight side-closing trousers. Sizes 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 6 years requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch, or 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Many styles of smart apparel may be found in our Fashion Book. Our designers originate their patterns in the heart of the style centres, and their creations are those of tested popularity, brought within the means of the average woman. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaid St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Poverty of the Soil.

B. C. O. Huron Co., writes: "Some of my soil seems rather poor. Can you tell me how it can be enriched and improved?"

Answer—Write the Dominion Chemist, who in his report for 1924 states that the employment of crushed limestone is on the increase, especially in Eastern Canada. It is evidently, he says, the most popular form of lime for soil treatment and he believes that it is destined to become the most widely used lime compound employed in general farm practice. You might also consult the district agricultural representative.

There are many farmers and fruit growers who would like the birds to put in about eighteen hours a day destroying insect pests, but never peck at a cherry or a grape or a strawberry or help themselves to a few mouthfuls of grain. Do they know how much the market-basket and dinner-pail have been depopulated by the loss of birds?

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THE MASTER OF SCIENCE

A Story of Mystery—and Love
—Beside the Sea.

By Mark Allerton.

The appointment of Mr. Oliver Dacey as resident science master to the Boddington College for Young Ladies caused considerable excitement in that most select establishment on the sea coast. Was he young? Was he good looking? Such questions as these were more worthy of discussion than the assurance of the principal, Miss Mercer, that the newcomer had had a brilliant University career, and was a master of science.

The excitement was shared even by Marjorie Ripley. Marjorie was a junior governess in the school, and was already finding her duties irksome to the point of distraction. She disliked the type of girls who were pupils, ill-bred daughters of the new-rich. She hated class hours, when the girls were often rude to her and she dared not retaliate.

But employment had been hard enough to get, and Marjorie resolved to make the best of her job until another presented itself. It was all the fault of her uncle and guardian, who had died and left so preposterous a will.

Marjorie watched the arrival of the new master through the curtains of her bed-room window, and her pretty lips parted with an exclamation of disappointment.

The last one was a queer enough fish, but this Mr. Dacey is positively moth-eaten. And I had hoped for the best, too!"

Apart from a stalwart, if quaintly-dressed figure, Mr. Oliver Dacey certainly did not present an appearance calculated to stir the emotions of the young ladies of Boddington College. Miss Mercer had taken note of that before engaging him. Certainly he was a tallish, well set-up man with a youthful figure, but he wore big, tinted glasses with horn rims, and he had cultivated a species of whiskers that came half-way down his cheeks.

Marjorie did not see him again until the next day, when the whole school was assembled to meet him, and to hear his inaugural lecture on "Ether." He was presented to the staff, but with Marjorie alone he shook hands, contenting himself with bowing to the others.

"Ripley, did I hear your name was? Perhaps a relation of Professor Ripley, of Wagmister?"

"No," replied Marjorie decisively. "No relation of mine is a professor."

"Doubtless you are to be congratulated," said Mr. Dacey, and began his lecture.

Coughing, and loosening his collar, he started. He read from notes, his voice rolling out ponderously.

"Ether," he said, "has been likened to an impalpable and all-prevading jelly, through which waves of light and heat are for ever throbbing, but a jelly whose rigidity is one thousand millionth of that of steel, and whose density is infinitesimal—"

He went on like that for half an hour, and even Miss Mercer found herself nodding in the sunshine. Marjorie Ripley had difficulty in controlling the obvious signs of boredom which the pupil's exhibited. It was perhaps the dullest lecture that had ever been delivered in seminary for young ladies. But Miss Mercer was well satisfied. This young man, she decided, would give tone and dignity to her establishment.

Afterwards Mr. Dacey and Marjorie met.

"Do you think I clicked?" he asked with some eagerness, adding hurriedly, "What I mean to say is, do you think my few remarks were to the liking of the audience?"

"I do not suppose" replied Marjorie frankly, "that a single one of the girls understood what you were talking about."

"No? Strange!" said Mr. Dacey. "Neither did I. I mean, who can ex-

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Bowes Company Limited,
Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto,
Bank of Montreal, or your local banker.
Established for over thirty years.

It is very awkward for all of us—Let us hope that the ring will be found quickly."

Marjorie went away, by no means satisfied that she was not suspected of having stolen the ring. And, in her turn, she suspected Mr. Dacey. He had been up that morning as early as she. He wore false whiskers. Also horn-rimmed glasses.

All that day Marjorie tried to make up her mind whether or not to tell her suspicions to Miss Mercer, and all that day accident—or was it design? forced meetings with Mr. Dacey upon her.

In the early evening, Marjorie, looking from her bed-room window, saw Mr. Dacey leave the house. As he strolled down the drive a station cab met him. At the sight of Mr. Dacey the occupant shouted to the driver and sprang out. Marjorie noticed with surprise that the newcomer also wore horn-rimmed spectacles and side-whiskers.

"You rotter!" he cried. "The rest of your precious gang have told me how you stole a march on me. You never sent off that wire to Miss Mercer! I gave you! You're no better than a common thief!"

Marjorie gasped with horror. So it was true!

"I couldn't resist the temptation, old man," replied Mr. Dacey soothingly. "The old girl had only seen your photograph, so I made up like you. I simply had to see for myself what the prize was worth, and it's a perfect jewel. Can't you take a joke?"

"I certainly can't! It's a joke that may cost me a hundred and fifty pounds!" was the indignant reply.

"Never mind. I'll make that good. I rather reckon that I've a chance after to-day's work of winning what is worth to me far more than that."

A sudden and dramatic diversion was occasioned by the appearance of two policemen, accompanied by Miss Mercer.

"That is the man," she cried excitedly. "He is an imposter. I have searched his bag, and I find from his correspondence that he is not Mr. Oliver Dacey."

"Certainly not! I am Mr. Dacey!" cried another excited voice. "This is an abominable outrage! I was kept locked up in my rooms in Cambridge while it was being perpetrated."

"We shall hear about that later," boomed Miss Mercer. "This man is clearly the thief."

" Thief!" The eyes of the real Mr. Dacey opened wide. "You don't mean to say you've gone in for that as well, Jack?"

"A valuable ring has been stolen, and—"

The voice of a dark-haired girl intervened.

"If you please, Mith Merther, I have found my ring. It had dropped down the back of the locker."

Miss Mercer folded her hands in front of her.

"Kindly explain," she demanded of the imposter.

The imposter took off his glasses and his whiskers.

"I owe you an apology," he said. "I knew that my cousin, Miss Ripley, was engaged here, and when I heard that my learned friend, Mr. Dacey, had received this job, I impersonated him with the help of some friends who restrained him from keeping his appointment here."

"Until I came here I had never seen my cousin, and our correspondence hitherto has been somewhat acrimonious. She and I made up our minds that we disliked each other, simply because our guardian had left his money to us on condition that we got married. I can see now—here the imposter smiled and bowed in the direction of Marjorie—"that he was a better arbiter of my fate than I. And now I want to have word with my cousin."

In the shrubbery he abased himself before her.

"For all the rude things I have written to you I beg your pardon," he said. "Like you, I am not out for the marriage-for-money stakes. I have plenty of money of my own. But when I heard that dear old Oliver was coming here, and that you were here, a few bright lads and I kept him a prisoner while I took his place. I wanted to find out what you were really like. I have found out that you are like—like—Oh, hang!" Words failed to convey his feelings. "You are adorable, Marjorie, and I want to marry you, if you will be so kind. It's up to us to carry out the old boy's wishes."

"What rot," laughed the master of science.

"As you may think. But, speaking for myself, I have no wish to break any of them and get dismissed."

"You like your job here, then?"

"It represents my living."

The strange man in goggles and side-whiskers bowed understandingly. He seemed about to say something else, but Marjorie hurried on ahead and he followed at a discreet distance.

For Mr. Dacey, lecturer on ether, Marjorie had no liking at all, but for the man she had seen swimming in the sea she had a decided admiration. But she was worried about the whiskers and big spectacles.

Marjorie's mental equilibrium was still further agitated when, after breakfast, Miss Mercer drew her aside and told her that she feared there must be a thief in the establishment.

"Michael Epstein," she said, "has lost a most valuable ring. She very carelessly left it in the cloak-room after supper last night. Early this morning she went down to get it and found it gone. None of the servants were up. You are our earliest riser, Miss Ripley. You did not see this ring, did you?"

Marjorie flushed, and then went pale. "I did not," she said. "You are not suggesting—"

"Not at all. Out of the question," said Miss Mercer hurriedly. "Only—

Coal 25 Cents a Ton—in China.

Coal is worked so easily in China that in some localities it sells at less than 25 cents a ton at the mines.

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

Interlude.

I have had eyes for bright things
All my life through;
Shining, clear and white things,
Radiant, too.

Wet, rainy pavements glowing,
Jewels like caught fire,
Poplar leaves gleaming, blowing,
A tall church spire;
Fishes swimming in the sea;
Flashing, silver shot;
A lake of lapis-lazuli!
Where wind stirred not.

I have had eyes for beauty—
Eyes and heart and soul;
But he who worships may not be
Long heart whole!

—Eleanor A. Chaffee.

THE ONE SURE WAY TO GOOD HEALTH

Is Keeping the Blood Pure by
Using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Impure, weak blood is the cause of
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breathlessness, that afflict women and

make her daily life a torture. To get

new, health and strength the blood

must be enriched. What Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills do in cases of this kind is

told by Mrs. Augusta Emery, Wool-

ford Station, Alta., who says:—"Living

on the prairie, and knowing that there

are thousands of women like myself

miles away from a doctor, I want to

tell them what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

have done for me. After my first baby

was born I seemed to have little

energy. I felt weary and run-down and

unable to do even the ordinary house-

hold duties. I felt I needed a tonic

and I had long seen Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills advertised I decided to try

them. I got a supply and carefully fol-

lowed the directions and before very

long the result was wonderful. Day

by day I regained my former strength

and energy. The pills seemed to give

me a keen appetite and I gained in

weight and soon was able not only to

do my work about the house but to

help with many chores on the farm.

For this reason I would advise women,

particularly those on the prairie or

in the country, to keep a supply of these pills

always on hand. One trial will con-

vince you of their worth. I have re-

commended them to many of my friends

and never have they failed to produce

good results."

You can get these pills from your

druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box

from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

—Minard's Liniment for Aches and Pains

Robinson Crusoe's Hotel.

There will be very little hardship in

store for anyone who in the future may

be wrecked on Juan Fernandez, on

which Alexander Selkirk, the original

Robinson Crusoe, spent part of his life.

The Government of Chile is proposing

to erect a hotel on this "isle of ro-

mance" and to establish a regular ser-

vice of passenger steamers for the

benefit of Defoe's enthusiasts.

Then She Pushed Him In.

She—"The river is never dark even

without the moon."

He—"No; it has current enough to

give it a good lift."

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benefit of Defoe's enthusiasts.

</

Pay Up!

There are a lot of people indebted to The Review for subscriptions, job work and advertising, and we would kindly ask them to call and settle up at once, as we need the money.

DANCE —AT— Huttonville Park “THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR PLAYGROUND”

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Here and There

The first batch of last winter's furs, brought from the Far North by the steamer "Distributor," from Akavik, has arrived at Edmonton, Alta., and is valued at approximately \$1,000,000. Good catches of furs were reported throughout the north.

Sockeye salmon fishing around Vancouver, B.C., for the first three weeks of the current season, while not as active as last year, has, so far, resulted in fairly good catches. The latest reports indicate a catch to date of 55,000 cases, which is 2,000 cases less than last year.

While the members of Dean Sinclair Laird's party of school teachers from Ontario is returning East from their tour of the country the party of British teachers, who landed in Canada recently, is now travelling through the West on a special Canadian Pacific train to gain knowledge of the country and information concerning its resources.

Construction of the half million dollar storage and power dam on the Muskosh River, authorized at its last session by the Ontario Legislature, has been commenced. The proposed work is designed to control the flow from the Muskoka Lakes basin and will enable the linking up of power development in that district with the Eugenia-Severn system.

Passenger traffic over Western Lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway to date this summer has been particularly heavy, and a large number of special trains and special cars being operated for British, Canadian and American tourists. Lake side and summer tourist travel to the annual exhibition at Saskatoon and other Western points required the operation of special trains.

Construction of one of the largest and most modern departmental stores at Winnipeg, Man., by the Hudson's Bay Company will be proceeded with immediately, according to an announcement by Mayor Webb of that city. A start upon the company's building programme here was assured, stated Mayor Webb, with the passing of a by-law by the City Council providing for a memorial boulevard flanking the Hudson's Bay property.

During the first half of August two important Ontario railway towns celebrated their Old Home Week and held pageants illustrative of their local histories and industrial activities. These were North Bay and Smith Falls, both of which held C.P.R. Days and were the meeting points for thousands of railroad men, who assisted in the pioneering work of the districts. The Old Home Week at North Bay marked the graduation of that town to full-fledged cityhood.

The funeral in Montreal recently of the late G. M. Bosworth, chairman Canadian Pacific Steamships, was attended by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and nearly all the directors and executive officers of the company. An impressive and dignified procession followed the ceremony, a cortège being formed by the Company's police and officers and men from the crews of Canadian Pacific steamships.

A party of thirty prominent American society people, scientists and artists succeeded recently in blazing a new passage along the Wolverine pass across the northern Canadian Pacific Rockies with the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies. The Riders this year have many famous men among them and six separate countries are represented. Twenty of the members wear gold and enamel buttons, showing that they have ridden 2,500 miles along the mountain trails.

MILTON

The Milton Lawn Bowling Club's tournament for doubles Saturday was favored with fine weather, which helped to make this big event a grand success. Eighteen pairs competed for the valuable prizes and the greens were in excellent condition.

Reeve J. W. Blain, one of the best-known bowlers in the Province and a veteran of the local greens, presented the prizes to the winners, as follows: First prize, buck gloves, won by Dr. Byerley, skip, of Guelph, with 3 wins and plus of 5; second prize, gloves, won by W. Rae, skip, of Burlington, with 2 wins and plus of 20; third prize, fountain pen, won by W. Gould, skip, of Acton, with 2 wins and plus of 20.

HIS 75TH BIRTHDAY

On Monday, Aug. 24th, 1925, Mr. Abram Block, of Port Credit, celebrated the 75th anniversary of his birth, and many friends called at his cozy little cottage beside the lake, to congratulate him on the event and wish him many happy returns of the day.

In the evening, several members of Port Credit Lodge, No. 385, Independent Oddfellows, met at his home to join in the celebration. Bro. R. J. Walker, D.D.G.M., took charge of the proceedings, and acted as chairman, when speeches were made by the following gentlemen: R. W. Lackie, Noble Grand, Port Credit Lodge; E. M. Niece, Vice Grand; Rev. J. H. Dodge, Port Credit; Rev. S. J. T. Fortner, Charles and Wilbert Andrew, Charles Strong and O. R. Church, Streetsville, all referring in a nice way to the host of the evening, to his geniality, to his long life, and to his influence for good in the community.

Mr. Block has been an Odd Fellow for over fifty years, having joined the Order at Streetsville shortly after the organization of the Lodge in 1873. He later transferred to Port Credit Lodge.

A pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation, when Bro. W. E. Clancy read a nicely worded address and Bro. J. Warner presented Bro. Block with a beautiful silver loving-cup on behalf of Port Credit Lodge.

Bro. Block was taken completely by surprise, and made a very appropriate reply, in which he thanked his friends for their kindness to him, and in referring to his life in the community and his connection with his church and his lodge, he gave all the credit to Divine Providence, who had guided him all the way and blessed him with good health and kind friends.

Mr. A. Block,
Dear Sir and Bro.:

We have gathered together, on this, the eve of your 75th anniversary, to join with you and yours in the celebration of this eventful day.

As a brother of our organization, you have ever lived up to the tenets of our beloved order; the open hand of fellowship has always been extended to those in need; Friendship, Love and Truth exemplified in your daily walk.

It is indeed, Sir, a great honor to be present on this auspicious occasion; to share the privilege with others in wishing for you many long years of happy usefulness in the community in which you live, that the love and happiness you extended to others may be yours in generous measure in this, the evening of your life.

It is, therefore, with mingled pride and pleasure, that we extend to you our heartfelt congratulations at this time, and with the acceptance of this little token of our regard, may it serve to remind you of the respectful esteem we bear toward you.

That you, Sir, together with your worthy helpmate, upon the Sea of Life, may be spared many years in our midst before completing this voyage, to inspire others with the spirit of service to our neighbors, is the fervent wish of the officers and brothers of Port Credit Lodge No. 385, I.O.O.F.

Spoken on behalf of the Lodge.

R. W. LACKIE,
Noble Grand.

The inscription on the cup was as follows:

Presented to
Bro. Abram Block
on his
75th Birthday
By Port Credit Lodge, No. 385
I.O.O.F.

In the absence of the assistant minister at the Union Church last Sunday morning, Mr. Abram Block occupied the pulpit and delivered a splendid sermon. Mr. Block celebrated his 75th birthday on Monday, Aug. 24th. He is the youngest of a family of eight. Both he and Mrs. Block are enjoying good health. His two sons, Albert and Fred, were present at the birthday anniversary, but his only daughter, Mrs. Bert Burrell, was not able to join them.

Mr. C. H. Strong was groomsmen for Mr. Block, while Miss Patterson was bridesmaid. The latter married Royal Grafton of Mt. Charles, but both she and her husband have since passed away.

Mr. Block was superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School for 25 years and was presented with an ivory cane when he retired in 1924. Both he and his wife have lived at the Credit for 66 years and celebrated their golden wedding in 1922. They have been closely connected with the Methodist Church all the time. Mr. Block has been an Orangeman for 51 years, and was a school trustee for 36 years. Mrs. Block has also been active in Church work and in the Women's Institute.

Mr. Block was born at Dixie and his wife at Unionville. Both have been respected and useful citizens of the community, always taking an active part in everything that was for the benefit of the village or the people at large.

INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENT

Word comes from Montreal that that great family and farm paper The Family Herald and Weekly Star has been enabled to reduce its subscription price to One Dollar a year. This certainly will be interesting news in every Canadian home where the Family Herald is known and to many who will avail themselves of the offer. At Two Dollars a year The Family Herald and Weekly Star was generally admitted to be a good value, in fact big value, but when reduced to One Dollar a year it will certainly be the marvel of the newspaper world.

Canada is proud of that great Weekly, and has every reason to be so, as it has no superior and few equals in the world today. The Publishers announce that notwithstanding the change in price every feature will not only be maintained but improvements will follow. The Publishers are fortunate in being in an financial position to do this, and Canadian homes will have the advantage. When the new rate is made known it certainly will bring a rush of subscribers to the Family Herald. One Dollar is a small amount for such a great paper.

After Harvest Cultivation and Clean Seed

Judging from the increasing number of weeds one sees going to seed in the crops on the roadsides and along the fences these days, one would almost have reason to imagine that shortly there will be little room for anything of value to grow.

After harvest cultivation is proving to be a very effective method of controlling and to a certain degree of ridding one's fields of weeds.

Harvest time sees many of the common weeds gone to seed. Naturally much of this seed is lying on the ground in the stubble. The making of a fine mulch by disking or by the use of the spring-tooth cultivator provides a very fine seed bed.

Many of the seeds thus germinate and further cultivation will thus destroy these weeds.

This method should be followed as far into the fall as possible in order to insure the germination of a maximum number of the seed seeds.

It is also a good practice to rib up the land before freezing up and leave it for the winter.

The above system, however, can only be effective to any great extent where the practice is followed of cutting the weeds on the roadsides and along the fences before they go to seed.

It is a very fine thing to clean up the weeds, but how about preventing at least a few of them from ever entering the soil?

Clean grain seed is at all times an important factor.

It is now approaching fall wheat seeding time. How many of our farmers sow seed that is really clean?

How many buy seed from a reliable source?

How many use the fanning mill on their own or their neighbors' seed?

It is an excellent practice to prevent the spread of weeds as well as attempting to do away with those already established.

LONG BRANCH

Trampled by a team which was scared when the milk wagon to which it was hitched was struck by a motor truck, Jack Goldhardt, aged 13 years, of 32 Robert Street, Toronto, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at 3:30 this morning, where he now lives, suffering lacerations on his left leg and ankle. As a result Stewart Ossman, driver of the truck which hit the wagon, and F. W. Denney of Lorne Park, owner of the truck, appeared in the New Toronto Police Court this morning, the former on a charge of driving without a license and the latter charged with allowing him to do so. Both were remanded on joint bail of \$1,500.

The boy, who had been helping the milkman whose horse trod on him, was patting the team as it stood on the north side of the highway near Government Road. A milk truck stood in front of the team, both vehicles being faced west.

Ossman, going westerly, struck the wagon in the rear, scaring the horses, which trampled the boy. Goldhardt was attended by Dr. H. R. Adams, who had him removed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Herbert Hogg, First Line West, Chinguacousy, had several ribs broken

and was badly shaken up in an automobile accident that happened this afternoon at Victoria, a busy intersection on the Centre Road, about 10 miles north of this town.

Mr. Hogg was proceeding east, and Elgin Delaney, driving S. F. Fleming's car of the New Toronto Police Court this morning, the former on a charge of driving without a license and the latter charged with allowing him to do so. Both were remanded on joint bail of \$1,500.

The boy, who had been helping the milkman whose horse trod on him,

was patting the team as it stood on the north side of the highway near Government Road. A milk truck stood in front of the team, both vehicles being faced west.

Ossman, going westerly, struck the wagon in the rear, scaring the horses, which trampled the boy. Goldhardt was attended by Dr. H. R. Adams, who had him removed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

During the coming winter Canada will see the debut of a new transportation device known as the Snow-motor.

This consists of two hollow cigar shaped cylinders or drums to which flanges, resembling cork screws, are attached.

These drums are fixed to an automobile or tractor in the place of the wheels and, by rotating actually float the machine over the snow.

The snow-motor is regarded as especially valuable in the transportation of lumber;

it can negotiate snow of any depth and can operate in countries where other methods of transportation are impossible or too costly and can also make roads which other vehicles can use.

It is manufactured in Detroit and will be on the market in Montreal during the coming winter.

Building permits issued in Canada during the first quarter of 1925 were 10.2% and 1.3% greater than in the first three months of 1924 and 1922, respectively. There were also 6.5% greater than in the first quarter of 1923, 6.5% higher than in 1921 and 6.5% above the 1920 total. The aggregate value of building permits issued for the first quarter of 1925 was \$10,600,000, compared with \$10,000,000 for 1924 and \$10,100,000 for 1923.

Here and There

More than 100 persons joined the ride of the Trail Riders of the Rockies on their horseback journey from Banff to Wapta Camp, via Marble Canyon and Lake O'Hara. The ride started on August 8.

Grain figures issued by the Harbor Commission of Montreal show that on August 1st all grain shipment records were broken by one day's delivery of 2,277,712 bushels of grain to outgoing ships. Harbor officials state that this is the first time that grain shipments in one day have topped the two million bushel mark.

Installation of machinery at the new annex of the Dominion Textile Mill at Montmorency Falls, Quebec, will be started by January first next. About 300 additional employees will be required to operate the plant. At present there are about 1,300 employed at the mills.

A prophecy that the Orient would become in the very near future a really large importer of Canadian wheat was made recently by Hon. Dr. J. H. King, Minister of Public Works. In predicting increased Orient trade in grain, Dr. King pointed out that imports of wheat from Canada for 1923-1924 increased by 400 per cent.

Over fifteen thousand men left the east on the first harvesters excursion from the east to the wheat fields in the middle of August. Four other excursions are to follow from Toronto later in August and September, when it is expected that the majority of the remainder of the 50,000 men required for the harvest will travel west.

British teachers touring Canada under the auspices of the Overseas Educational League are now enjoying all the various forms of entertainment to be found in the Canadian Pacific Rockies. They have been riding trails, hiking, fishing, motoring, bathing in the sulphur springs at the Banff Springs Hotel and were the guests at a dinner there given by J. M. Gibbon, secretary of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies.

Confidence of United States capital in the Dominion, optimistic preparations for the new Canadian financing, prospects of a good crop, large United States purchasing in Canada, and heavy expenditures of American tourists in the Dominion, were some of the reasons offered by New York financial experts for the consistent above par stand of the Canadian dollar on the New York exchange. The Canadian dollar is now at a premium on the New York exchange.

The total number of students in Canadian universities and colleges in 1924 was 52,639, or nearly one in eighteen of the total population, according to a bulletin issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Under the category of colleges, the total number in 1924 was 83. Of this total six are agricultural, two technical, two law, one dental, one for pharmacy, one for veterinary science, 28 theological, 39 affiliated, one school for higher commercial studies, one college of art and one military college.